

The Bensenville
REGISTER
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Mild
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20th Year—78 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 Friday, February 6, 1970 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



STUDENTS FROM FENTON High School of Bensenville are winding up their campaign to get residents to vote in tomorrow's educational referendum. John Gill, chairman of the Students Referendum Committee, hopes to have 2,000-pledge cards by this afternoon.

Fenton Vote Is Tomorrow

by JUDY MORRIS
A quarter doesn't buy much in the world today but it's a mighty important figure for the future of Fenton High School Bensenville.
Voters in Wood Dale and Bensenville will vote tomorrow on whether to approve a 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase per \$100 of assessed valuation.
Dist. 100 is currently operating on a deficit of approximately \$700,000 and is falling deeper into debt by an average of \$100,000 per year. School officials blame the increased debt on rising costs, salaries and the nationwide inflationary spiral.
SIMILAR PROPOSALS were voted down in February, June and January but the Dist. 100 board of education voted to try again this week. One of the primary

concerns of the board is that unless this referendum passes, there will be no more opportunities to brighten the school's financial future for fall of this year.
With the view of a growing deficit in mind, this past spring the board of education shaved \$127,000 from the budget, eliminating many extracurricular activities and reducing the number of courses a student may take.
It is the students who have jumped on the band wagon for the referendum, with a full month's program of canvassing neighborhoods asking for local residents to vote. Many students are upset over the curtailments and feel they are not getting the full education they feel they deserve. Other students say they like the curtailed program since it means a shortened day and

a lighter work load.
BUT THE fact remains that the school board must plan a program and budget for the upcoming year. If the referendum passes, they will have an additional \$200,000 to work with.
The polls will be open Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. There will be seven precincts for the election. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.
Students have said they will be available Saturday for babysitting duties or rides to the polls.
Exactly what would a successful referendum mean to the average taxpayer in Wood Dale and Bensenville? For the man whose home has an assessed valuation of \$10,000, the addition would be about \$24 a

year. This man, who currently pays about \$600 in real estate taxes, would pay \$624 with a successful referendum.
APPROXIMATELY 29 per cent of what a property owner in Wood Dale and Bensenville pays for city, county and schools will be paid to Fenton High School. Thus the man who owns property assessed at \$10,000 pays \$176 towards Fenton every year.
The computed cost of educating a student at Fenton is \$1,127. This figure is arrived at by a formula dictated by the state. Thus the parent of one child in the high school is paying through his real estate taxes about 15 1/2 per cent the cost of his child's education.
What's on the horizon for Fenton students? Taxpayers will decide tomorrow.

Students Urge: Please Vote

As the final day draws near, students of Fenton High School in Bensenville are beefing up their efforts to get residents to the polls tomorrow to vote on the 25-cent educational referendum.

Students have been meeting commuters and canvassing neighborhoods and will be in shopping centers tomorrow passing out information concerning the referendum.
"We've got 1,215 pledge cards signed," said John Gill of 154 S. Mason, Bensenville. Gill is the chairman for the Students Committee for the Referendum. The pledge cards ask residents to pledge they will go out and vote tomorrow. These cards have been mailed back to the signers as a further reminder.
Gill predicted that the students may collect up to 2,000 pledge cards by later today. One group has collected 153 by itself, he said.

He said that if one group collected 153 signatures for 75 houses, that would indicate two voters from each residence have committed themselves to vote.

The Fenton students became interested in campaigning for residents to vote when they found that so few voters exercised their privilege in the last referendum. Students were even more disappointed when they found that only 19 per cent of Fenton parents voted in December's referendum.
"A lot of students don't want to get involved. Some are against the referendum because they like the six-period day," Gill said.
The "six-period day" was put into practice by Fenton when there was the need for cutbacks. Previously Fenton had a

seven-period day, which is longer. Gill said that these students do not realize that if the referendum passes, it does not mean an automatic seven-period day will be put back into effect. If the referendum passes, there may be an option whereby students who wish to take extra courses or participate in extra curricular activities can do so by participating in the seventh period, Gill said.
Gill said some of the students who are volunteering to help out for the referendum are "new faces." He said some students are asking to help who "don't seem like the type."

Wednesday the students had an assembly at Fenton and presented a short skit which gave a summary of the referendum situation.

The students have done much of the work up to now. Now it's up to the voters.
"The students are being honest with the public," Gill said. "We wish they would be honest with us."

The Citizens Committee working with the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education on the 25-cent educational referendum to be held tomorrow, challenges voters in Fenton High School District 100 to go to the polls and vote," said Wally Kookon, of 200 S. Potter, Wood Dale. Kookon is chairman of the Citizens Steering Committee.
The committee was called together to organize resident support for the referendum after the last three referendums were defeated according to Kookon.

"We've done quite well for the short period of time we've had," Kookon said this week.
KOOKON SAID some citizens became concerned when only 19 per cent of the parents of Fenton High School students came out to vote in the last election. Kookon estimates that there are 45 adults besides the members of the steering committee who have volunteered to help out in the referendum. These people will be manning the polls, answering telephones and driving residents to the polls.

"If we had more time this committee would go into more," Kookon said. He added that publicity for the referendum has not been up to par.
The Citizens Steering Committee has been instrumental in organizing much of the campaigning for the referendum. They have been working with students to supply residents with information concerning the referendum. The committee has been meeting to coordinate student efforts with their own.
OTHER MEMBERS of the Steering Committee include Mrs. Rose Marshall, Don Schwanz, Mrs. Sally Diegnau, Mrs. Charlene Ricker, Lawrence Caspari, Walter Rundle, Oscar Sahagun, Arthur Richter, Fred Burnham, Martin Romme, James DiOrto, Emil Kupisch, Kenneth Carroll, Mrs. Lee Betterman, James Skomer and Norman West.
"It is estimated there are about 10,000 persons eligible to vote in Dist. 100. We should like to see nothing less than 50 per cent of this number" at the polls, Kookon said.
He said that interested citizens should try to promote the referendum, but no matter how citizens feel about the referendum, they should vote to show their opinions.
"A response of a majority of voters or some number close to it would give the board of education a much clearer indication of what the people really want in their schools," Kookon said.

Locations Of Pools Listed

Where to vote in a referendum can sometimes be a source of confusion. There will be seven polling places in tomorrow's 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum for Fenton High School.

Precinct 1 includes that portion of Bensenville Dist. 2 north of the center line of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of York Road. Polling place is Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue.

Precinct 2 includes that portion of Dist. 2 east of the center line of York Road. Voters in Precinct 2 should cast their ballots at Green Street School, 19 E. Green St., Bensenville.

Precinct 3 includes the area of Dist. 2 situated west of the center line of York Road, south of the center line of Irving Park Road and east of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville.

Precinct 4 incorporates that portion of Dist. 2 in Bensenville which lies south of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N80 Church Road, Bensenville.

Precinct 5 includes that portion of Dist. 7 in Wood Dale which lies north of the center line of Irving Park Road. Polling place is Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale.

Precinct 6 encompasses that portion of Districts 7 and 4 in Wood Dale which lie south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek. Voting will take place at Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale.

The newest Precinct 7 is that portion of Districts 7 and 4 south of Irving Park and west of Salt Creek. Polling place is Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Unregistered voters may register up until noon at the Bensenville and Wood Dale Village Halls.

Qualifications for voting registration are any U.S. citizen 21 years of age or older who has lived in the state one year, in DuPage County for 90 days and in the school district for 30 days.

Challenge Voters --Go To the Polls

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School Referenda: Thing of Past?

No one really enjoys referendums and if Dist. 100 board member Will Davidson had anything to say about it, referendums would be nonexistent.

Davidson said during a recent interview, he thinks a time is coming soon when school referendums will be "a thing of the past."

"At that time, the administration will just have to learn to live with the budget the community provides," Davidson said. He defended the current administration and its spending policies, however, by saying, "I would have done the same as Superintendent Zuckerman. He has run the best program possible with the funds available."

Davidson, who has served on the board since his April election, said he thinks the community has rejected referendums three times in the past year because, "It's the method that the issue has been put to the community. I am opposed to any kind of quiet referendum. Every citizen has the right to vote and it's up to the board to get this information to the public."

DAVIDSON SAID HE realizes the image of the Dist. 100 board of education is not what it should be but added, "The board is responsible for its own image. We should settle our personality problems by sitting down in an executive session and talking it out."
Board member Arthur Richter said he feels "there has to be dissension on the board. Whenever you have seven people

together, you're bound to have seven different viewpoints."

Richter said he feels the community is misinformed and added that although the board has sent out brochures and other literatures, some in the community won't read them.

"We're using the facts, but people won't listen. They shouldn't take it as any kind of a threat because it's just fact," he said. Richters aid he felt it was good for students to get involved in a referendum since it is their education at stake.

"I think the students' goal of getting 5,000 people out to the polls is marvelous. A small voter-turnout leaves us wondering if the result is the true feeling of the community," he said.

RICHTER HAS served on the Dist. 100 board since his election in 1967.

Lawrence Reimer, who was elected to the board for the first time last April, said he feels it is "natural for people as a whole to resist a tax increase." Reimer also attributed the continual losses of referendum to "voter apathy, not only towards school problems but towards problems in general."

Reimer said he feels the Dist. 100 board is unanimous in its desire to pass a successful referendum but added, "It's the man on the street who has to pay for it."

REIMER SAID THE Dist. 100 board has proven its intention to hold down spending by putting into effect \$127,000 worth of curtailments this past fall. He emphasized the goals of the board as "reducing the deficit

and restoring the curtailments," but added these things will only become possible with a successful referendum.

Martin Romme is serving his first term on the Dist. 100 board at the same time he is filling out his fourth term on the Dist. 2 board. He, too, feels there is not an unusual amount of dissension on the Dist. 100 board saying, "It's only natural for seven people to disagree sometimes." Romme pointed out that "90 per cent of the board's decisions are made unanimously."

Romme said he feels the many issues involved in school referendums have overshadowed the real issue, "the quality of education for our children." Romme feels parents in particular should be willing to pay whatever it costs to educate their children.

Morton Wright, who serves on both the Dist. 100 and the Dist. 7 boards of education, said he feels the board must have "something concrete to offer the people." Wright said he would like to see more studies into different ways for the district to economize, such as the 12-month school and other programs which would "make better use of the teaching staff."

Board member Jesse Parrish, who has served on the board since his election in April, said he wished the board could take six months or so to prepare for a referendum. He said part of the reason for past referendum failures is that the "board hasn't given enough time, thought or planning in preparation for them."

PARRISH SAID he sees the need for a

successful referendum, but doubts the community as-a-whole sees it. "There is no question we need the money and the why is almost beside the point," he said.

Parrish said he doesn't feel board members should be actively involved in promotion of a referendum adding, "It should be up to a citizens' committee to handle."

What has the board done to hold the line on spending? "Many in the community don't believe we are. It takes so much more than just the board to hold the line, it takes cooperation from everyone," he said.

President of the Dist. 100 Board James DiOrto, said his pet-peeve is people who speak to him about the "your schools, your school board, your administration."

IT'S THEIR SCHOOL and I'm just their representative. I like to think that when I'm voting, I'm doing it with them always in mind," he said.
DiOrto referred to the "inflationary spiral" when speaking of school finances and pointed out that unlike industry, schools can't just raise their prices to meet rising costs.

"The board is trying to offer to the students of Fenton a sound, basic and comprehensive program, one that meets the needs of students going directly to work after high school and those going on to college," DiOrto said.

He also said the community is not relating to the needs of today's high school student.

Register Editorial

Got an Excuse?

"Kids, I don't know what's wrong with those kids today." The popular song tells of adult confusion over the ideas and dreams of their children. But to really understand what's happening today, adults would do best to look at themselves, for children are actually mirrors and echoes of their elders.

Tomorrow's referendum in Fenton High School Dist. 100 is important to a number of kids. It is school where they are building foundations and they know it better than a lot of adults realize.

Students at Fenton have committed themselves to the 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum. They have been supporting it with their own time and efforts by going door-to-door, relating to voters and asking for one favor from Bensenville and Wood Dale residents . . . commitment. They aren't asking for a yes-vote: they are merely asking for a vote, a voice, proof that democracy is really all it's built up to be.

They have set a goal for themselves of getting 5,000 voters to the polls tomorrow. If they succeed, it means that about half the eligible voters in Dist. 100 will show up at the polls. It doesn't sound like much on paper, but in actuality, it would be a near-miracle.

Will Christmas Bulbs String Out Season?

Christmas may be over, but there are still some Bensenville residents who have their house decorations strung across their yards.

Perhaps these people are trying to remind us to keep the Christmas spirit of peace and love through the year.

Or perhaps they are already prepared for next Christmas. After all there are only 321 more shopping days left until Christmas.

Three attempts to pass a referendum in the last year have failed. Last February 2, 462 residents came to cast their ballots at the polls. In June the number was up to 3,123. But in December the figure was down again with 2,602 votes cast.

In each case 7,000 or more voters didn't bother to express an opinion.

Of course there are all kinds of excuses for not going to the polls tomorrow. It may be cold, and one trip out to the grocery store is about all the exposure a human body can take. Why not vote on your way home from the store?

Or perhaps there is no one to babysit with the kids while you get out or no way to get to the polls because you don't have a car. Then call 766-2500 and ask for help. Students have promised to stand by for babysitting duty and as drivers so you can exercise your voting privilege.

Some might say they are unfamiliar with the issues. In that case they'd better start reading up on it, either in the newspaper or in brochures students passed out in the last few weeks.

The Register supports the school board in its attempt to straighten out its now dismal financial picture. But even more, we support the students in urging every registered voter to get to the polls to vote.

No one has a larger stake in what happens tomorrow at the polls than the students. They are the ones being faced with a curtailed education and they can only wait for adults to provide the necessary money.

But they are also watching, looking toward the example to see if this ideal of democracy can really work. What they're asking really isn't very much. Who will be willing to give?



DYANNA J. WICKLUND of Roselle, was one of six MacMurray College cheerleaders who conducted a recent clinic for more than 60 blind girls from

Ill states at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1300 W. Somerset Lane, Roselle.

Zuckerman's Pay In Middle of Scale

by JUDY MORRIS

Frequently mentioned in the controversy over the financial picture at Fenton High School is the issue of salaries for teachers and administrators. Specifically, people have asked about the salary for a superintendent.

In a survey by the Register, it was shown that Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Dist. 2 and 100 in Bensenville, ranks right in the middle of a scale including superintendents of all 10 high school districts in DuPage County.

A number of factors were taken into consideration in the study. Among them were total salary, salary for the high school district alone, enrollment figures, number of buildings in the district and years of service in the district.

One factor in particular must be remembered when taking into consideration the

salary of a superintendent. What kind of district system does he operate under?

DR. ZUCKERMAN, like five other high school superintendents in DuPage, is responsible for a dual district, that is a district which encompasses both a high school and elementary schools. Such a system has two different school boards and budgets but one common administration.

When one talks about salary, it must be kept in mind that superintendents under a dual district theoretically would have twice or more the responsibility of those operating only high schools.

In such dual districts, it is found that the total salary of the superintendent is split evenly between the two districts, with each paying half.

If one takes total salary alone, without considering any other factors, Zuckerman ranks number five with a salary of \$29,200. By taking into consideration only what the various superintendents are paid for administering the high school district, he ranks number six with a high school salary of \$14,600 for the county.

BY HIGH SCHOOL enrollments, Fenton ranks as the third smallest high school in the county. By total enrollment in Dist. 2 and 100, Zuckerman is responsible for 4,462 students, which falls as third smallest on the scale.

Another factor to be taken into consideration is the number of school buildings for which a superintendent is responsible. In some districts, such as Lake Park Dist. 108, there is only one building to be managed. In the case of Bensenville, there are eight. Five superintendents in DuPage have fewer schools under their jurisdiction than Zuckerman.

Another factor which has to be taken with reservations, since its result could be misleading if strictly interpreted, is the amount each superintendent is paid per student in the district. The average is \$7.15 a head. Bensenville's superintendent makes about \$6.26 per pupil.

In speaking of anything which involves

evaluation, certain intangible factors must be taken into consideration. Not everything can be measured by the dollar sign, such as the man's effectiveness, and the effectiveness of his assistants.

STILL OTHER considerations are what the man has done, what programs has he established and how well he performs the task for which he is being paid.

Another intangible is the question never resolved by educators as to which is more difficult to handle and requires the most work — high school or elementary school administration. Two districts in DuPage County, Dist. 87 and 88, have three high schools each but no elementary schools involved. Is this work easier or more difficult than coordinating one high school and seven elementary schools? The question remains unanswered.

In the end result, no single factor answers the question of what a proper salary level is for a superintendent. Part of the issue is settled by a force greater than a single school board and that is the market. There is a certain range within which salaries for superintendents fall. In DuPage County, that range is from \$23,200 to \$35,000. Zuckerman falls right in the middle of that range.

ALSO CONSIDERED important in any business is the number of years a man has worked for a company, or in this case a district. Zuckerman leads the county with 19 years in the district. The average is 8.7 years.

Helpful in the survey was the West Suburban Superintendents' Salary Study which is a compilation of forms filled out by superintendents in the county listing enrollments, salaries, and other information concerning the district.

Parent Conferences Slated for Tuesday

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Tuesday for Fenton High School Dist. 100, Bensenville.

There will be 15, eight-minute appointments from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Parents are advised to come early to make sure appointments are available.

Bible Church Honors Pioneer Girls Club

The Addison Bible Church will honor the Pioneer Girls Club this Sunday for its contribution to the Christian Education ministry of the church.

The club is the second christian agency to be featured by the church in its month-long emphasis on educational ministries.

Achievement awards will be presented at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located at 325 S. Addison Road.

Two Bids Received for Sewer Work

Clearbrook Plumbing Company and George D. Harding Inc. were the only bidders for the South Walnut Street sewer construction Tuesday night at Itasca Village Hall.

Clearbrook bid \$292,208 while Harding, Inc. bid \$258,931.03 for sewer construction.

Both bids were accepted by the Board of Local Improvements for further study.

While sewer bids were officially received, Gene Phillips, head of the village resident group opposing the sewer installation, submitted a petition containing 125 signatures of protesting citizens to village trustees. Phillips was allowed additional time to provide each trustee with a copy of his petition.

PHILLIPS CONTENDED that only the people in the area concerned (South Walnut) signed the petition. He failed to give board members accurate figures on what

percentage his signatures constituted of the total area population.

The trustees also approved a new 50-year contract from Commonwealth Edison Co. that included such additional services as free electricity for village garages, the village library and park recreational buildings.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge opposed signing the contract at the present time because he said it was for too long a period and gave Com-Ed the option to install facilities as it wishes.

"The best looking villages have underground facilities," Petherbridge said. "What advantage is there for us to grant Com-Ed the contract now with four years left on the current one?"

Commonwealth representative Curtis Taylor replied, "You'll just have to trust us."

WHILE THE TRUSTEE favored complete installation of underground wiring instead of overhead wires, the board approved the new contract by a 4-1 vote.

In other board action, Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief reported an increase in parking tickets due to the lack of off-street parking facilities.

"Parking for commuters is not necessarily a problem of Itasca's," said Eldon Corbin, village police commissioner.

The board agreed that Trustee Roy Johnson should inquire into the purchase of Mensching property, across from the village hall, for possible additional parking space.

Plan Prayer Session

A committee of Addison women who will sponsor joint prayer sessions on March 6 met yesterday to iron out plans for the morning event.

The committee, made up of women from the five Protestant and two Catholic churches in the village, met at the Good Samaritan Methodist Church, 990 Army Trail Road.

On March 6, women from around the world will participate in a World Day of Prayer in which offerings are designated for charities throughout the world.

Homeowners Unit To Meet At 8 Tonight

The East Bensenville Homeowners Association will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School cafeteria to hear the importance of the 25-cent education referendum.

James DiOrto, president of Dist. 100 school board, will be available to answer questions.

All Bensenville residents are invited. The association has named its new officers for 1970. Officers include Vito DeMauro, president; Harold Stanley, vice president; John Bali, treasurer and William Adelman, secretary.

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Police Help Man With Frostbite

Itasca police reported the year's first incident of severe frostbite late Tuesday night when a chilled motorist went to the police and was immediately rushed to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment.

W. T. Serofine of Hoffman Estates told Itasca Police Matron Melissa Bollinger he was suffering from frostbitten limbs.

Serofine had walked from Route 53 to the village police station after his car broke down. The driver called his wife to pick him up and waited in the cold, but she failed to appear. Serofine walked to the station when he could no longer bear the cold.

The walk to the station is about two miles.

MATRON BOLLINGER reported that Serofine suffered frostbite of the legs, feet and ears . . . and his face had an "unusual skin color."

Superior Ambulance rushed the chilled motorist to St. Alexius Hospital where he was treated for severe frostbite and cold exposure.

Hospital officials had no available report on Serofine's condition when contacted by the Register yesterday.

PTA Session is Set

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its executive committee meeting 1 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Addison municipal building.

Special reports will include PTA blue forms, adult drama group, helping hand project, amblyopia and spelling bee.

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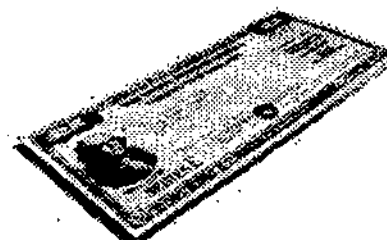
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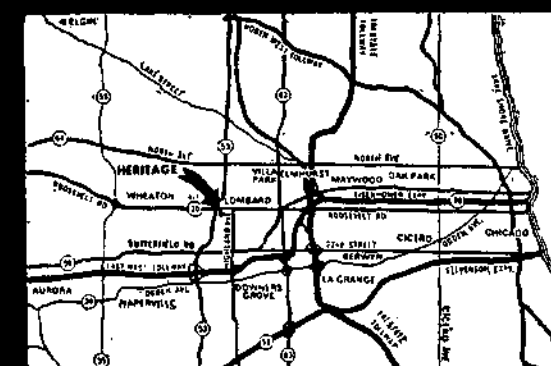
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LOMBARD

Who'd Govern Sewer System?

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ
A News Analysis

Who will govern the proposed county-wide sewer system, if the March 17 referendum passes is currently being debated by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, with no solution in sight.

The board's public works committee decided last week not to pursue a specific plan for control, although the board voted down a resolution asking for a nine-member appointed agency, preferring an elected authority independent of the county government.

Choices range from an appointed board with anywhere from five to nine members to an elected board or sanitary district.

Wilbert H. Notke, Itasca village president and president of the DuPage County

Mayors and Managers Conference, said Monday, he did not care which of the several proposals were implemented as long as the county board or the county public works department did not have control.

NOTKE AND SEVERAL county board members are of the same opinion, both wanting the sewer system to be administered independently. They would like, however, to see existing legislation implemented which allows a five-man agency to be appointed to control the system.

"Let's go now with the five-man board," Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said. "Then we can explore other ways."

The mayors and managers group originally supported the five-man agency, but during negotiations of the joint committee of municipal officials and county board members, a seven-man board was agreed upon.

State legislation only provides for the creation of a five-man board, so in order to have a larger board, the law would have to be amended or a new one passed.

At the county board meeting last week, the public works committee headed by Supervisor Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, presented a resolution committing the board to work for a legislative change permitting a nine-member board.

AT THE EXPLOSIVE session Savaiano criticized the plan, calling for an elected board.

Savaiano and Donald "Jack" Wall, assistant supervisor in Bloomingdale Township, both expressed dissatisfaction with the way information about the sewer system was presented to municipalities and the public.

Wall said the move raising the number of members to serve on the agency was a stall tactic designed to keep the authority of the system in the public works department while legislation was being sought.

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FLICK-REEDY executives gather to kickoff the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign. The kickoff dinner was hosted by the Flick-Reedy Corp. at its general offices

in Bensenville recently. Pictured from left to right are: William O'May, personnel director, Arthur Conrad, vice president, Frank Flick, president and

Robert Stein, vice president of administrative services.

30,000 Respond To Campaign

Over 30,000 DuPage County families and merchants have responded to the Christmas Seal campaign to date, according to Don Carlock, executive director of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Assn., Glen Ellyn.

"Daily returns are running about 10 percent ahead of the same day last year," Carlock said, "and our board of directors is confident that late contributors will respond as they have in previous years, before the campaign officially ends in March."

Each year, late contributors usually number about 1,500 and are responsible for putting the DuPage association "over the top," he said.

Optimistic over the prospects of increased Christmas Seal contributions, the association's board of directors recently approved purchase of a new mobile X-ray unit at a cost of \$24,000. Radiologists and X-ray physicists have told the group that its present X-ray equipment is living on borrowed time, and body shop experts have said that the 11-year-old trailer is getting beyond repair.

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Water Allocation Hearings Upcoming

The Illinois Division of Waterways will be setting a series of mid-February hearings on the allocation of Lake Michigan water to northeastern Illinois communities.

John Guillo, chief waterways engineer for the Division of Waterways, said Wednesday that probably seven would be held in various locations in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Kendall counties.

Hearing dates have not been confirmed but will be published to notify the public, he said.

THE HEARINGS will be to bring out the present and future needs for water and to learn how present water users are measuring and keeping account of the amount they withdraw, Guillo said.

"One of our responsibilities is to allocate

water in the best interest of people in the Northeastern Illinois area," Guillo said.

As a result of a 1959 U.S. Supreme Court suit brought against Illinois for withdrawing lake water, the state is now limited to diverting 3,200 cubic feet of water per second, averaged over a five-year period.

Of this limited diversion, 1,700 cubic feet per second is to go to municipalities and industries and 1,500 cubic feet per second is to go to the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to dilute sewage it discharges in area rivers.

GUILLOU WAS confident Wednesday the state's allocation could serve present and future water demands. He said as the MSD improves sewage processing, it would need less water for dilution.

Guillo said the division will need to

know how water is to be used and disposed of. It will need to know what future demands are so the division can plan ahead, he added.

The division will be responsible for the bookkeeping on the water diversion.

The DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine) Water Commission has requested a lake diversion of \$5.9 cubic feet per second and the Tree Towns Water Commission, serving Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has requested a lake diversion of 53 cubic feet of water per second.

GUILLOU SAID that by the first of April, he should know what kind of diversion will be allocated the petitioning

groups and what time schedule they will be on in receiving the water. He said the division cannot legally allocate until March 1.

The two area water commissions are considering building, either jointly or separately, water intake and treatment facilities. Because of a water table that continues to lower, DuPage County is figured to need lake water in six years, while north-west Cook County will not need lake water for 10 years.

Dist. Plans Advisory Unit

Community High School Dist. 88 will organize a committee to advise its school on business education and industrial-vocational training.

The committee, consisting of area businessmen and industrialists, will advise the schools on what is needed to provide a comprehensive education in business and industrial technology.

"The state is encouraging its schools to build up vocational education programs," V. A. Jones, executive assistant to the Dist. 88 superintendent, said. "There are several new courses in this area and more teachers who are categorized as vocational instructors."

The committee will provide two-way communication between the schools and the business and industrial community, Jones added. The schools will keep the industries up to date on how well students are being qualified for the labor force.

THE BUSINESS EDUCATION, home economics and all other departments offering vocational-technical courses at each school will begin work on organization of the advisory committee. Selection of committee members, operational procedures, guidelines for meetings and other details will be prepared by department chairmen.

Dist. 88 is also involved in planning for an area vocational training center in DuPage County.

Even though the district offers a strong

business education and industrial arts program, R. Bruce Allingham superintendent, said, it lacks the facilities to provide intensive vocational training for job-bound students as they near graduation.

The area vocational training center would feature this kind of "high level" training, Allingham said, "giving the students the more sophisticated advanced training they need."

All the public high school districts in the county are participating in the cooperative that is planning the center.

Chairmen Are Named to Back Rep. Philip

Jack Waghorne and Frank Sokol have been named township chairmen of Bloomingdale and Addison townships respectively for the Citizen's Committee to Re-elect James "Pete" Philip.

Philip of Elmhurst is running for re-election as state representative in the 37th District, which comprises the townships of Addison, Bloomingdale, Wayne, York and the City of West Chicago. He is a Republican seeking a third term.

Mrs. Paul Arndt of Lombard was named campaign chairman. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Kretschmer of Medinah and Roger Marquardt of Lombard.

Philip's campaign will be formally launched with a champagne reception Feb. 18 from 8-10 p.m. at River Forest Country Club, York Road and Grand Avenue, south of Bensenville.

A Continental breakfast will be held for Philip Feb. 24 from 7 a.m. to noon at his home, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst. The public is invited.

The primary election of candidates will be held March 17.

Man Charged With Assault

An Addison man who apparently engaged in a bloody quarrel with his wife recently, scuffled with police when they were called to his house in response to the reported disturbance.

The man whose name was withheld by police, reportedly was struck over the head with an object by his wife, who turned was apparently hit about the body by her husband. The man bled from the forehead, police said.

Police reported the man opened the door after they had knocked and was standing in front of them clad only in undershorts, bleeding from his face. When they entered the house the man scuffled with the three policemen before he was subdued, they said.

Police charged the man with aggravated assault. He was treated at Elmhurst Hospital for cuts.

Obituaries

Alfred Matlock

Funeral services for Alfred Matlock, 79, of 416 Division St., Itasca, who died suddenly Tuesday in his home, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hattie, and is survived by a step-son, Lawrence A. Britton of Itasca.

Amblyopia Tests Set At Glendale

Registration for pre-school testing of youngsters in Glendale Heights Elementary School Dist. 15 to detect amblyopia (lazy eye blindness) will be held Tuesday.

The G. Stanley Hall and Reskin schools will be the sites for registration. Children with the last names beginning with A through M will register from 9-10:15 a.m. Last names beginning with N through Z will register 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PTA mothers will be helping technicians trained by the state department of public health.

Testing dates will be announced.

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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



"Always weigh integrity by the sources of a man's income," Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, enunciated to the county board what may well become the Weeks Doctrine. This is more than facetiousness because what Weeks was saying is that a man is to be trusted to the extent of his ability to resist pressures of those who pay him his salary or provide his income.

In this case being discussed was the matter of the board hiring a public relations man, a "disseminator of public information" for the enlightenment of citizens and taxpayers. His salary would be set by the vote of the county board and since they hold the pursestrings, according to Weeks, his performance should not be expected to be contrary to majority wishes.

In answer to a query, Weeks said he was sure that whoever was named to the publicity job would be aware of the need for integrity. But what bothered him was how

he would manage to preserve it under conditions of payment.

WEEKS HAS become the stormy petrel on the board these days despite his credentials as a solid performer as a responsible Republican in DuPage County. The Milton Township representative wants reform at the county level to assure fiscal soundness in budget programming and a curtailment of unnecessary spending. He says this can never be accomplished unless somebody on the board is bold enough to protest. This is why, he says, he has put on his armor and grabbed his spear.

His opponents will contend that the ulterior reason for his recalcitrance from majority thinking stems from his defeat a year ago when he sought to unseat Paul Ronske, York Township, as county chairman. Ronske promptly removed him from the finance chairmanship after the vote and this along with some other changes

that were promised but that didn't materialize, so it goes, led to a chronic dissidence that currently is expressing itself.

BUT THERE IS more to it than this. Board business, along with responsibility and spending, have skyrocketed in the last year or two. During this fiscal year the county budget jumped from \$27 million to \$46 million. Taxpayers are hurting, and a few members on the board believe the people who are paying the bills ought not go unrecognized.

To deal with this question of spending, the county chairman has called a meeting of three major committees at 11 a.m. today. These committees are Planning (Frank Bellinger, chairman), Finance (Ange Mahnke, chairman) and Executive Policy (Russell Swanson, chairman).

The county has programmed spending to the tune of \$16 million for county complex, nursing home, detention home and public works, which caused some difference of opinion Tuesday as to whether there was going to be money to do the job.

Charles Kaclin, Winfield Township, Nursing Home Committee chairman, told the board that plans were essential but were useless unless you knew where the money was coming from to carry them out.

BELLINGER, who heads the plan committee, took the position that you had to project tax income a few years in the future, make your plans and get started. Bellinger is a man of no little faith. He believes DuPage County has the means to pay its bills.

At this point Weeks again comes into the picture. He reveals that he's filed his brief to knock out the \$3 million Bloomington Township public works project that he says will shore up the spending situation.

He says his brief challenges the Bloomington project on two counts: First, there is no statutory authority to give it legal support and second, it becomes a constitutional issue because it violates due process. It takes money from the general county revenue fund, which taxpayers everywhere in the county furnish, and spends it strictly for a local purpose.

It is pointed out that this is being done in at least seven other like instances. But Weeks wants to know whether such spending is legal.

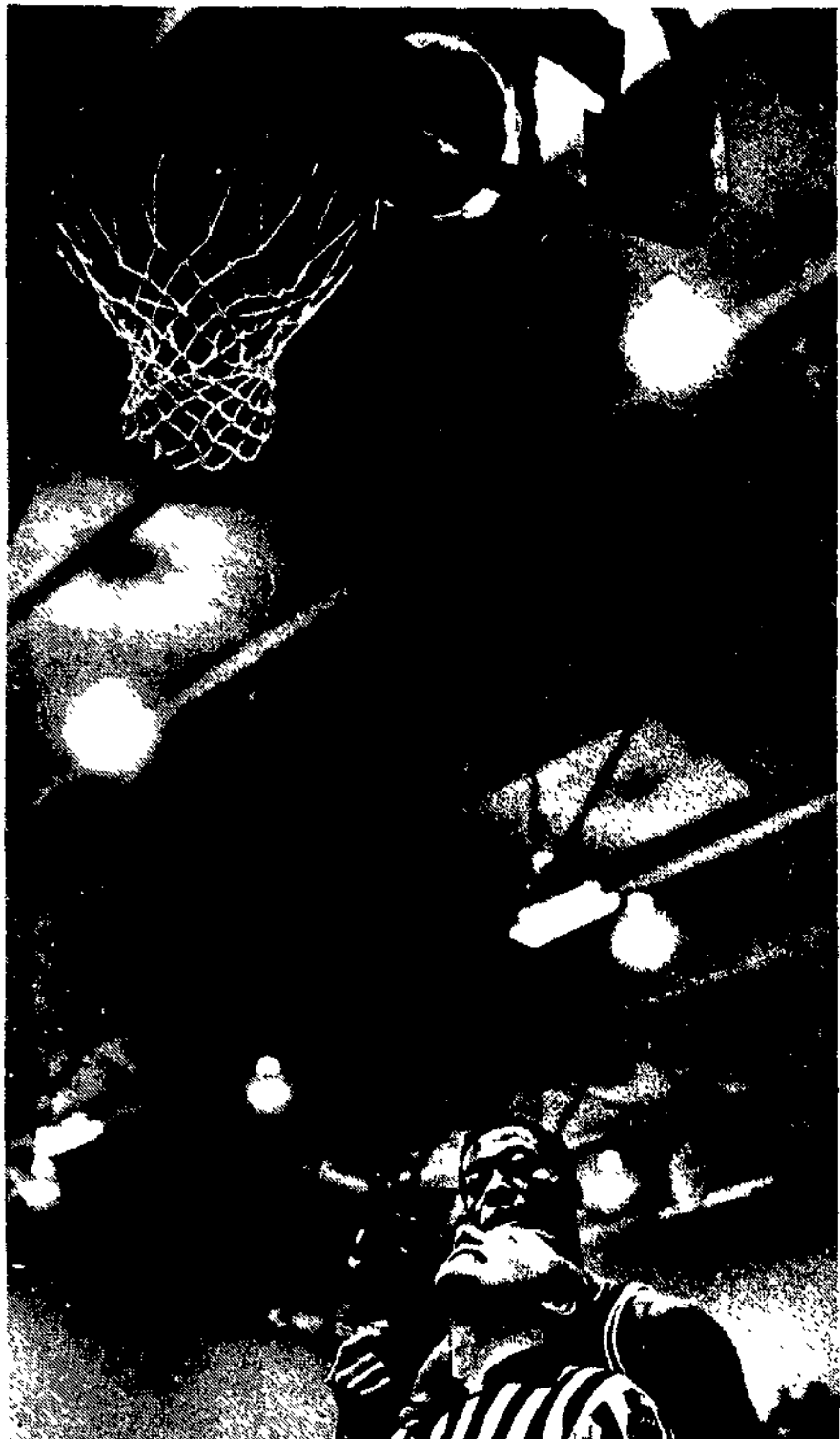
AT THIS POINT the county chairman stepped in and announced the joint meeting of the three committees, which are expected to come up with some kind of workable procedure.

The county chairman also made an eloquent portrayal of how he is being besieged by board members who are seeking monetary advancement. He's being requested constantly to put county board members on this or that committee. What for? They want to add an extra per diem (\$25) to their weekly draw on the general fund. What is important is whether he can say "no."

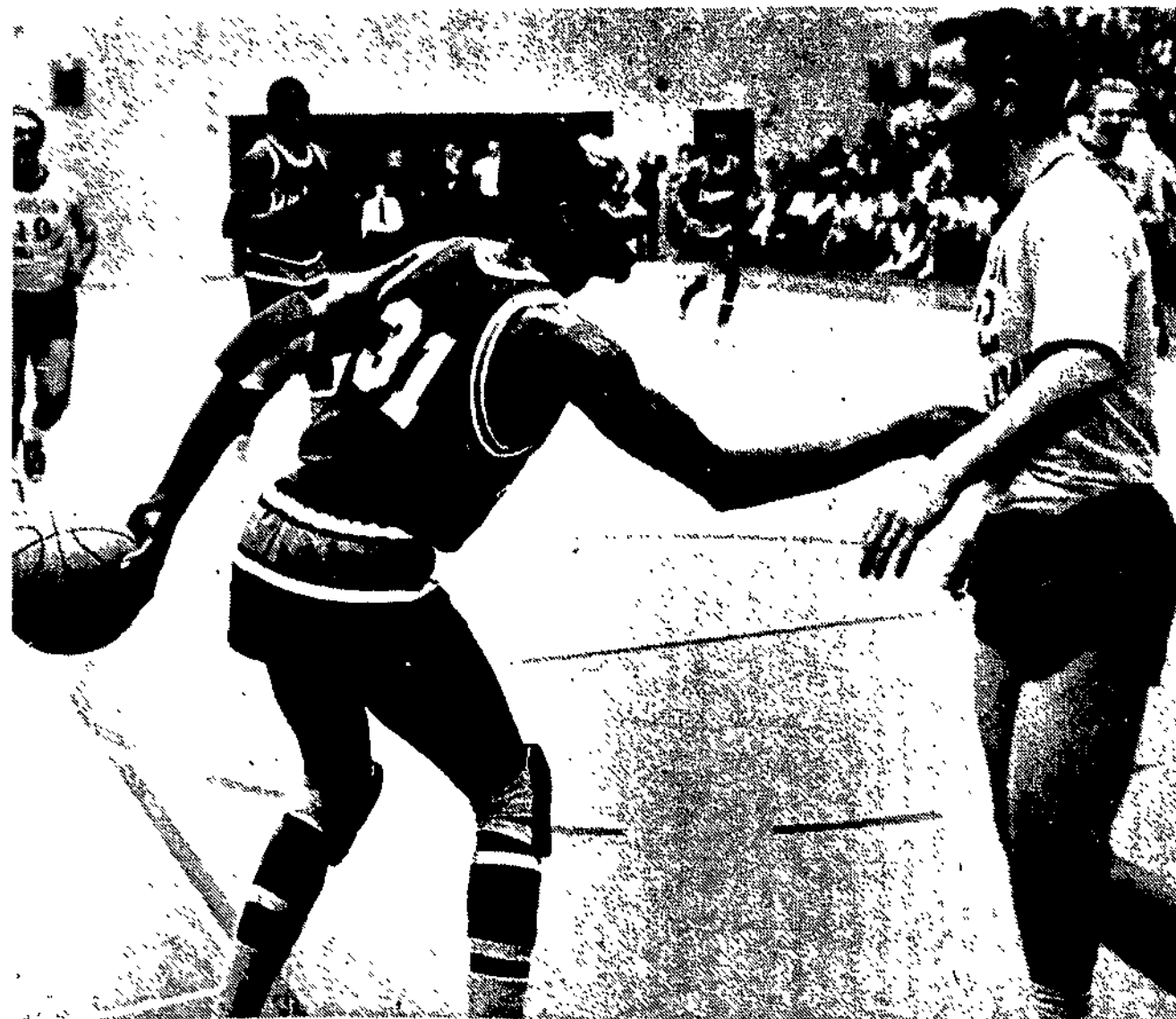
What he was saying is: You fellows out there are doing a lot of criticizing but you don't have the least idea of what pressures your chairman is under. Everybody is chasing the golden fleece.

Pat Savatano wanted to know Tuesday if any monies had been paid out on the controversial public works spending approval contrary to a state's attorney opinion. He was told by the county chairman there hadn't been and that the public works committee was reviewing the matter.

It so happens that payouts are entirely within the jurisdiction of the county treasurer, a constitutional officer. He requested and has a state's attorney opinion to guide him. Besides the county auditor has recommended he withhold payments.



REFEREE RECEIVES "AID" from one of the members of Harlem Diplomats basketball team at last Tuesday night's game with the Addison All-Stars at Addison Trail High School. About 1,400 students and parents attended the game won by the Canadian team, 65-60.



"RISBING" TAKEN BY ADDISON ALL-STAR didn't exactly help his effort on the basketball floor against the Harlem Diplomats. The Addison Booster Club put on the show last week the proceeds of which will be donated to Addison

Trail High School to support some of their athletic programs. The money also will be used to pay for the spring banquet honoring the school's letter winners.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor, 837-8050. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor, 837-8184 and 837-8588. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Buch, pastor, 837-8852. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 790 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor, AT 9-5956. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:20 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Down Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod.) Edw. A. Lazar, pastor, 837-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor, 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 773-2324 or 773-0396. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1213 Army Trail Road, Elmhurst. Henry Williams, pastor, KI 3-7096. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). L. D. Paape, pastor, 834-6729 or 834-6002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABAS Melrose North School, 7N 300 Madison Road, Melrose. Richard P. Cappel, pastor, 523-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 7N655 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R. Lescher, pastor, 773-0033. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER 300 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod.) John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 9-a.m. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery — 10:45 to 12:15)

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Trigg, pastor, LA 2-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Melnick, pastor, 766-2533 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. R. J. Rasmussen, pastor, 523-9740. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison. KI 3-6009. Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; Fourth worship service, 9:30 a.m.; German: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 4N025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, pastor, 766-1100 and 766-9210. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park Roads, John W. McArthur, pastor, 523-6180 or 523-3905. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gurnoran. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 3 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greanias, pastor, 766-7223. Sunday services, orthodox (natals), 8 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Pastor, 766-2293. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible and Bible study at 1255 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle) Hoffman Estates. Rev. Paul Farley, pastor, 523-4546 or LA 9-9479. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery)

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N. Wood Dale Road, Melrose. Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0189 or 773-0084. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.)

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. 9084. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

BENSenville (formerly EUB) 4N798 Church Road, Bensenville. Rev. Johnson, pastor, 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery)

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor, 766-1505 or 766-1506. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

SAMARITAN 960 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonchack, pastor, 523-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 834-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery)

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Italian Congregation at Church, Rev. E. Metcalf, minister, 523-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 82 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith, pastor, 832-3642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1220. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Jay W. Breisch, 523-6321 or 524-5425. Sunday, 8 a.m. holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist; 10:45 a.m., Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Evening prayer, 5:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Kensington) near Addison, Hanover Park. John R. K. Stuber, vicar, 837-1304. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants through years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m.; at the vicarage 314 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.

Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 508 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2973. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor, 766-3357. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 9 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian.) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4300. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor, James Burnell, assistant, 766-3357. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Leo Wilczek, 934-6077. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor, Dominick Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 9:30 to 11 a.m., 12, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday halt hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Glenview. Father J. Kleas, MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, West of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor, 523-4223. Sunday masses: 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 6:30 S. Springguth Road, Glenview. Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses, 8:30, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irvington. Klondike, pastor, 269-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 269-5411 or 837-6087. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Thomas C. Frisvold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 8th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSenville 101 S. Church Road, 766-2293. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinkley, pastor, 766-0565. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery)

ADDISON Army Trail and Hill Roads, William Biggs, pastor, 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church) Ray Schuenburg, pastor, BR 6-1100. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSenville 290 S. York Road, Harry J. W. Walters, pastor, 766-0949 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 7 p.m.; evangelistic service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Reop, pastor, 394-9292 or 221-6483. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet., 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in ahstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Whelan, pastor, 837-8185. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franzen and Hill, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springguth, Bensenville. (GSA.) Eugene West, pastor, 837-5465. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery)

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Rev. Richard Fulmer, pastor, 523-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 300 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Rev. S. J. M. Frost, pastor, 329-1353. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 P.M. worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, Wednesday, 1 and 7:30 p.m., prayer service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 17 W. 433 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor, 543-6567. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor, 523-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd B. Gephart, pastor, 523-2227. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 9:45 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northwest Lane, Hoffman

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Modesto, 834-8421 or 823-3545. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evening service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

TABERNACLE bert D. Fragg, pastor 766-7275. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE 17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor, 543-6567 or 766-9455. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nazy, pastor, 289-1320. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Puckert, pastor, 269-3324. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. C. M. Frost, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Boeckon, pastor, 523-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor, PO 6-1011 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship services, 9:40 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 253-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school grades 5 and 6, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE 192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-6632. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

Christian Science

BENSenville 4N550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Congregational

ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville 229 Pine Lane, Walter A. Noe, overseer, 766-6961 or GL 5-2802. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWX/C



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GOP Seeking Student Interns

The Illinois Republican State Central Committee is looking for three qualified college students to staff the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial summer intern program.

The intern program, established last year, is a device to give young Illinoisans first-hand knowledge of how a political

party functions. Interns work directly with staff professionals and learn fundamentals of party politics.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman R-Elmhurst has announced the rules which students should follow in making themselves eligible.

Limited to Illinois residents, the intern

program is made possible by the Republican Party. Interns will serve from June 15 to Sept. 11 and will earn \$750 for the three-month period.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, candidates must have completed at least one year of college by June 15 or have at least one term of college remaining toward an under-

graduate degree as of Sept. 12.

Rules and entry blanks can be obtained through any Republican congressman, state senator, state representative, state central committee man or committeewoman or county chairman.

Applications must be accompanied by a 1,000-word essay on the subject, "How can we make political involvement more meaningful to our young people?" The essay must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15. It is to be mailed to the Eisenhower Intern Program, Illinois Republican State Central Committee, 200 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill., 62701.

College students chosen will rotate among the committee's departments of research, field operations and public relations. While assigned to research, students will be housed in Chicago. While assigned to field operations and public relations, they will headquarter in Springfield.

SIX RUNNERS-UP will be awarded one-month internships at the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center in Pekin. These internships will go into effect in the summer of 1971 when the center is to be completed.

Those assigned to Pekin will serve as assistants in the Department of Archives. They will assist the chief archivist in processing official papers of the late Senator Dirksen as well as other congressional officeholders for the last 38 years.

Ah, the Joys of Journalism

The machine squats there like a dumb thing and the little crank on the left hand side whirls and on a long, canary yellow tongue rolls out the joys of journalism.

It vibrates and shivers and clacks out a definite rhythm and wears the sign on its chest proudly that reads, "United Press International."

What it has to say sometimes, like, well... it's weird... such as:

The story about sexton Ivor Repworth in Halifax, England, who was present at a funeral and got his leg pinned inside a grave when the coffin was lowered.

Firemen freed Repworth and the funeral continued.

AND THEN THERE was Joe M. Dominguez of Albuquerque, N.M., who's convinced doctors don't know one end from the other. Dominguez filed a \$40,000 malpractice suit against three Albuquerque doctors. He claims he put his son, Danny, in a local hospital for circumcision and the doctors removed Danny's tonsils instead.

THEN IN BILERICAY, England, Miss Gloria Shaylor has a problem. She sports a 40-24-37 figure and has won several beauty contest prizes. Her problem, she says, is that she doesn't have any boyfriends, despite her magnetic endowments. So she ran an ad in the local newspaper. The ad told prospective suitors her father, who acts as her bodyguard at the contests, is not as fierce as he appears.

ANOTHER UPI story, datelined London, tells the adventures of a poor pewter chamber pot that once sat snugly under the bed of the flag ship of Adm. Sir Cloudesly Shovel.

Dented and hardly usable for its original purpose the chamber pot sold for \$648 at an auction.

MEANWHILE BACK in the Midwest, in the wilds of Lincoln, Neb., the cops stopped a small imported sports car.

"There's no problem," the driver explained. "My parents know I drive — I've

been doing it since I was 5-years-old."

But there was a problem — the driver was only 10.

IN LAFAYETTE, Ind., the Robert Bohner family found out they didn't have to walk a mile — they found a camel right in their driveway.

The young animal was dead and apparently had been placed there by a prankster. Police are investigating.

AND IN BARRY, Wales, there's an interesting development. The Empire Bingo and Social Club is offering a gentleman as a prize for the lady who wins its grand

bingo prize.

Tyrone Francis, a 20-year-old six-footer who is the prize, said for 24 hours he will do everything the winner says — "anything short of murder."

FINALLY, IN Barrington, England, 200 patrons of the Royal Oak pub have signed a petition opposing renewal of the barman's license for the town's only pub. It's not that they're teetotalers — they complained he has banned some of the regulars, ruled out group singing and outlawed Friday night dart matches.

Get the point???

Keller To Head Want Ads

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, has announced the appointment of Jacques D. Keller as director of the classified advertising department.

Keller joined the staff in January after moving to Mount Prospect from Augusta, Ga., where he was classified manager of the Chronicle-Herald. He has a professional background of nine years in advertising, most of them in classified sales and management.

"We hope to provide more creative and personalized service," he said. "We are adding new rates, making it easier for the customer to buy and to obtain quick results."

Classified advertising, he pointed out, is the fastest growing medium of advertising and the "most effective person-to-person marketplace."

IN ADDITION to creating an outside sales staff, Keller is reorganizing the department's other divisions. His task includes planning space for the department in the new Campbell Street annex.

After attending Paterson State College in Paterson, N.J., he entered the newspaper field as an advertising salesman for the Fort Pierce, Fla., News Tribune. He has also been associated with the Daytona Beach News Journal and with several papers owned by Southern Newspapers Corp., publishers of the Augusta papers.



Jacques Keller

Keller has been active in the Southern Classified Advertising Managers Association (SCAMA), the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers (ANCAM), and the Augusta Home Builders Association, Board of Realtors and Chamber of Commerce.

Among his mementos is a gold telephone presented to him as top membership salesman for the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, indicative of his salesmanship abilities both on and off the job.

Keller and his wife Janet have three children, Lisa, 11, Tina, 7, and Gary, 7 months.

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES
Club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the square tonight, when the Bronco Squares meet for their regular dance at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cuing the rounds throughout the evening will be Pat and Don Johnson. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

A-C SQUARE WHEELS
The A-C Square Wheels Square Dance Club members and guests, will gather tomorrow night at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling, for another evening of fun beginning at 8 and continuing until 11:30 p.m. Caller for the evening will be Joe Gibson.

All area dancers are invited and refreshments will be served.

LORDS AND LADIES
The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club will feature club caller, Sam

McClure, tomorrow night at their regular dance in the Highland School, Melrose and Highland Avenues, Elgin, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

It's close to Valentine's so why not get in the spirit and "Go-Go" red.

Twelve couples braved the falling snow at their last dance two weeks ago and earned the Snow Bunny badge by dancing outside after the club's Snowball Twirl dance. Bob Hester, guest caller from Rockford, directed the dancers from the school door.

The Lighter Side 'Pill' Substitute

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—The battle of the hemlines has broken out again with Paris designers launching a full-scale offensive against the miniskirt.

For a report on the situation, I have called in my fashion adviser, Cecil Limpwright: "Cecil, it has been alleged that Paris designers are promoting the new mid-length in an effort to antiquate miniskirt wardrobes and thus stimulate sales. Is this true?"

"Those rumors are utterly false. Fashion designers are great artists and have no interest in the commercial aspects of the garment business."

"Then why are they dropping hemlines to the midway point between ankle and knee? Surely they were not guided by esthetic considerations."

"That is true. Mid-calf is the most unattractive of all skirt lengths. The Paris designers have adopted it solely for humanitarian reasons."

"What's humanitarian about it?" "At the recent Senate hearings on birth control pills, some of the witnesses cast doubt on the safety of oral contraceptives. As a result, thousands of women find themselves in a dilemma over whether to continue using the pills."

"The new midskirt dresses were created to provide an alternative to oral contraceptives."

"Hold on there, Cecil. Are you saying what I think you are saying?"

"Exactly. The midskirts are designed to serve as natural contraceptives. Any wom-



Dick West

an who wears midskirts is in no danger of becoming pregnant."

"How can midskirts prevent pregnancy?"

"They keep the opportunity from arising."

"Would you elaborate on that a bit, please?"

"Glad to. As long as women were wearing miniskirts, men found it difficult to keep their minds on baseball. Consequently, the pill was needed to keep the birth rate from soaring."

"But as soon as women change to midskirts, men will lose interest in sex and will go back to discussing batting averages. Thus the birth rate will drop naturally and women can quit taking the pill."

"That certainly is humanitarian all right."

"Yes, indeed, dear boy. Midskirts may save the world."

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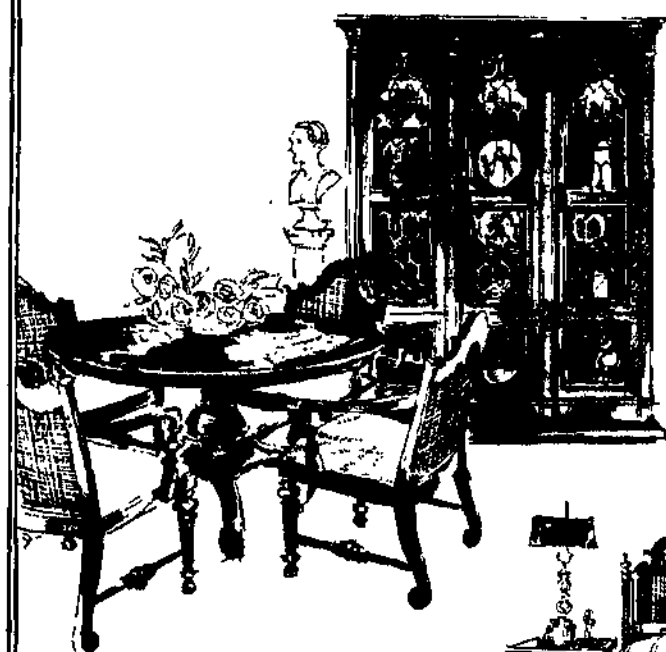
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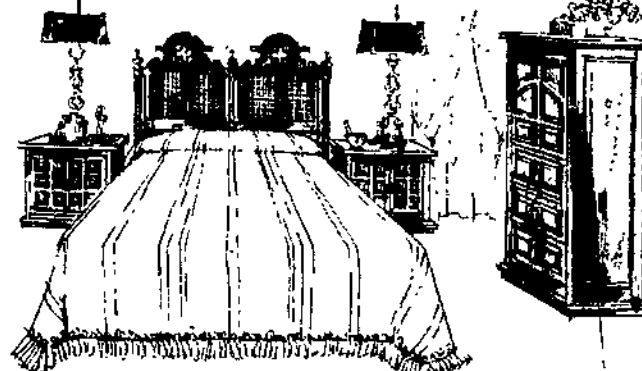
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The Way We See It

Need Patience
At Both Ends

Development of professionally administered municipal government is a challenge facing many suburban communities. The transition from small town government, administered by part-time elected officials, to professional management needed in larger communities often results in growing pains.

A recent example of how painful this process can be is in the Village of Wheeling, a town where two different village managers submitted resignations within a year and a day of each other.

The most recent resignation, of Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, was turned down by the village board. The vote, narrow though it was, may have saved the future of professional management in Wheeling.

There is little doubt that the board's refusal to accept the resignation reflected the outrage and concern of citizens who saw retention of Golden as essential to retention of the manager system.

Golden himself was convinced the board would accept his resignation. He was as surprised as anyone when the vote was 4 to 3 against acceptance.

The vote followed impassioned speeches by several board members, letters and action by community organizations and a crowd of 150 persons who jammed the board room to cheer for the manager.

Regardless of the reasons for his resignation, Golden has now been given another chance to try to work with the officials who appointed him. When he was first hired five months ago, Golden was given a commitment by the village board. The board promised solemnly that Golden would be allowed to run the administration.

First step in implementing that commitment was passage of a new village manager ordinance drawn up by Golden which gave the manager exclusive right to hire and fire village employees.

Twice in the past five months, however, there have been questions whether the board was really ready to let Golden use that power.

Most of the board members firmly believe in the manager system and were sincere in their original commitment to Golden. It's hard, however, not to try to coach a manager in the powers once held by the board.

In refusing to accept Golden's resignation, trustees in effect reaffirmed their commitment, whatever backstage maneuvering had been going on to influence his appointments. The board should extend that commitment to give the manager a reasonable chance to rebuild the trustees' confidence in himself and to prove himself.

Trustees are going to have to stand back and let Golden make mistakes as well as to laud his success. That is a basic lesson any community must learn if it is really to accept the manager system.

It takes patience and determination to wait through the growing pains of a new manager system. But the long term gains for the community far outweigh the immediate problems.

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The Political Beat

Impact of Visit

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Managers of the Smith campaign for the U.S. Senate expect the presidential visit this week to seal the primary election next month for their man. They are doing a lot of window dressing to impress the Republican voters that Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton is not only Governor Ogilvie's choice but carries a Presidential visa as well.

If this is done in a convincing way the campaign is over and the election won. In this kind of situation incumbent Smith would seem to have about everything going for him from the standpoint of GOP politics. With advance reports that say a light turnout is expected in Illinois at the polls March 17 a politician might conclude in an ordinary campaign year that it's all over.

BUT THIS IS not an ordinary year. The state and nation are faced with hard issues such as high taxes, high prices, and threats of unemployment are not to be disparaged. When Senator Smith allies himself with the administrations at Washington and Springfield his political fortunes must go up or down with them.

While the experts dole out their soothing syrup to the effect that everything is going to be hunky-dory, inflation is still riddling hard, tax bills are coming due and creditors expect to be paid. In this campaign Senator Smith is actually running against inflation, against a recession and against a disturbance in the national calm before election day.

He knows this and it's quite a race to see, whether he can get to the polls before any unfavorable news arrives.

It is being preached to GOP voters everywhere that Senator Smith is the politician's choice and for this reason can be expected to have their overwhelming support. But those backing the campaign of William Rentschler are asking whether the GOP voters of Illinois want a candidate who is free to serve the rank-and-file of the Illinois constituency.

IT IS NO SECRET that many Republicans in Illinois are not too happy with their governor and their President. There is always a natural reaction after the emotional enthusiasm of an election year, when the voter comes to grips with stark reality. Senator Smith must expect to inherit this reaction. And it would appear the climate of this campaign year being as it is any success that Rentschler may be able to achieve at the polls will be due in the main to disenfranchised Republicans who



Charles Hufnagel

are said to be growing in number.

The Rentschler strength in this election year is that the GOP high command has a habit of taking the rank-and-file GOP voter for granted. In 1970 no greater error can be made. There is a lot of dissatisfaction across the land and it's due primarily to the charge that government does not respond directly to the needs of the community, to the needs of people.

There is a belief that government is losing its touch with the citizen and is insensitive to people needs. This is the area where the Democrats shine. It's where the Democratic primary winner for the U.S. Senate will strike the most telling blows.

The Democrats can hardly be faulted in their political subservience to people needs. Rather they lost face when they thought that they could finance a war and expand an economy at home without feeling the pain.

THERE HAVE BEEN no real punches thrown in this 1970 GOP primary campaign. If the Republicans expect to hit the headlines in what now gives prophecy of becoming a rough and tumble year in politics, they will have to show more hustle. There is no doubt their spokesmen have the vernacular but the voters are yearning to hear a message about people concerns.

The Democrats steered clear of wage and price controls which is anathema to American free enterprise. The Nixon administration is confronted with the same problem. The President believes that he can circumvent the need by balancing the national budget. It's a tight rope performance and the midterm elections this year will relate directly to how he succeeds in halting inflation.

Addison Arena

Industry Feasible?

by BARRY SIGALE

It has become increasingly evident that the proposed industrial park for the south and southwest sections of Addison is running up against an unexpected and challenging foe: the Addison Comprehensive Plan.

The two-year, \$50,000 study commissioned by village trustees in 1967, has been used as a tool by those residents living in the area and some officials who have voted against the proposal when it was brought before the plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

THE STUDY, though not yet received by village officials, has become the doubt in the back of the minds of some persons as to the feasibility of an industrial complex in the area in question and whether the plan would be in the best interests of the community as a whole.

In short, Thomas Dykes, Addison planning consultant who undertook the study, said part of the land being petitioned by Kenroy Inc., Chicago developers, should remain for residential purposes. Although officials haven't seen the paperwork of the study, which was reported exclusively in the Register Jan. 8, they have had a chance to investigate maps showing the plans for the area.

What they learned is that the property immediately south of Army Trail Road is scheduled to be left available for industrial purposes, but the area immediately north of Army Trail Road is plotted for development for commercial and north of that residential.

That was enough for some members of the zoning board who voted to turn down an approval made by the plan commission to allow the request for an industrial park at the site. The split decisions among the two bodies were forwarded to the land use committee Wednesday night and they deliberated on the subject.

FOR ALL INTENTS and purposes, their decision will probably be the final indicator of whether or not the village board approves or turns down the proposal after they receive the three recommendations. The committee is influential and consists of trustees Charles Washer, chairman, Edward Cargill and Reed Carlson. Whatever their decision, especially if it is a unanimous one, it will spell the difference in the final outcome.

The point remains that if the people from Kenroy knew ahead of time that the comprehensive plan would suggest the use of part of that land for residential purposes they possibly wouldn't have come forth with their proposal. This, even though the plan has not yet been received or approved.

It's a shame one of the two sides involved in the battle over the land has to



Barry Sigale

lose. Presentations on both sides, including residents and Kenroy officials, were both impressive and refreshing for all concerned because it is a question like this that will come up time and again as the community burgeons.

One set of proposals sure to come before village officials will be the request to build high rises within the limits of the municipality.

THE LAND USE committee has been wrangling over a high rise ordinance for the past several weeks and is expected soon to come up with an agreement to present to the village board.

High rises are a thing of certainty in growing villages when the availability of land becomes lessened by the development of other areas of the village. When this occurs a building with accommodations for many people is desirable. It is to this end that the committee will base its final decision after consulting with various experts in the field of land development, law, architecture, etc.

Where To Send
Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT
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John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunnyside, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126
Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

The Fence Post

Businessmen Do
Support Parking

After reading Jim Vesely's column of Jan. 27, 1970, I felt compelled to write to your newspaper and request that my letter be printed so that the record can be set straight in respect to the statements made by myself, as outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the installation Ball, and the attitude of the majority of Chamber members.

It is indeed unfortunate that your newspaper would print as facts, and expect the public to believe as facts, what in reality is the product of Mr. Vesely's imagination and lack of accurate information.

THE PAST PRESIDENT of the Chamber of Commerce in Arlington Heights and I believe, the majority of businessmen, do not share your belief that we would like to see commuters in our village but do not want their cars. The Chamber of Commerce and the village board have worked hard over the past three years to expand the parking. Areas along Northwest Highway have been developed for both commuters and shoppers, the residential lot directly behind Harris Drugs has been purchased by the village, the property directly south of Hill-Behan Lumber Co. has been purchased by the village and developed into parking for both commuters and shoppers, the area between Davis Street and the North Western Railway tracks has been effectively developed for parking also. These properties have been developed for parking in order to entice people to Arlington Heights to use our commuter service and the fine facilities available to them from retail merchants in our village.

The development of this parking has been painfully slow, not because of lack of interest or concern, but basically because the type of negotiations necessary to acquire privately held land for public use and the development of this land is always slow. As outgoing president of the Chamber I made the statement that 1969 had kept pace with previous years. This statement admittedly was half in jest because as president of the Chamber and a resident of Arlington Heights who is interested in the development of our village, I would

have liked to have seen much faster action in 1969. Your statement, "The outgoing president made a joke about it by saying the chamber and the village has kept pace with the parking situation by doing the same thing that was done in previous years: nothing," is not even close enough to the truth to require a response. However, you have printed this in a newspaper that is widely distributed in the Northwest suburbs and therefore I feel obligated to let the public know the type of editorializing that you do.

THE TIME HAS come in Arlington Heights for high rise parking ramps. This is recognized by our good Mayor Walsh, by the Chamber of Commerce and the business people of Arlington Heights. As long as three years ago I talked with former Mayor Woods regarding a parking district for the business area that would place the burden of responsibility for the development of parking more squarely on those who would derive the benefit. At that time I was informed it was impossible. Since, precedents have been established and it is now the feeling of the village attorney that such a tax district is feasible. The feasibility of this tax district was investigated at the request of the executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The last paragraph of your column indicates that there are no smiles from the Chamber in respect to this special assessment when, in fact, it was the Chamber that instituted action on the possibility of the tax district. I believe you will find that the majority of Chamber members support the development of multi-level parking and are sophisticated enough businessmen to recognize that they will share the cost and derive the benefits of this development. The Chamber of Commerce does not look to Village Hall but works with the Village Hall in the development of a better Arlington.

Wayne A. Walter, President
Statesman Corporation and
Immediate Past President
Arlington Heights Chamber
of Commerce

But Why Cut Our Children?

In answer to "Heart Doesn't Bleed" (Fencepost, Jan. 30):

Yes, a school referendum "not election" is to be held Feb. 7. Are you really interested in a good education for your children — "words don't buy much." I for one do not begrudge our teachers a higher salary, for along with our law enforcement and teachers have long been underpaid. Teachers have long done without steak. Sometimes they scratch their heads and wonder how good it would taste. We need our teachers.

Yes, things are changing. My grocery bill went up \$20 more than a year ago, less "steak too."

YES, THERE IS a taxpayers revolt, but why cut our children. They are your future and mine.

Talking about walking — I would like to see you walk down Irving Park two full miles. It's bad enough having to drive on it.

A student should not have to pay for needed education that should be taught in our high school. The only reason a trip to Europe — "paid for by the students or parents," not your taxes! — can't go is simply there may not be a music program. Somehow I haven't ever seen our children or school receive a blank check. You seem to be a person who thinks

their well up to date. You asked for an accounting? "An accounting was given in the Register about one month ago. Perhaps if you asked the Register they may reprint it."

Regardless of wrongs or rights the future of our children and your town is in your hands as a voter. I pray that you will reconsider your negative attitude and vote Yes, Feb. 7.

My heart does bleed for all the youth that continually get a "no" in the most important thing — education.

Mary E. Schwanz
Bensenville

'Humans of Year'

I would like to nominate the NAW for "The Human Beings of the Year" award in spite of the fact that they have committed some rather grave deeds. Such deeds as placing property values beneath people and going beyond public officials to remedy an appalling situation.

In reference to the query of Mr. Warren Smedley, I hope the silent majority believes that such people are not dying alive.

Mrs. G. Heinicke
Elk Grove Village

Church 'Emotional Crutch?'

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FELLOW
CHRISTIANS

Have we all (clergy and laity alike) abandoned the true role our churches were to play in our lives?

My understanding of the church and the role of our chosen clergy was that they were to be our spiritual leaders and that they were to guide us on the path towards God. Our clergy were to relate Christ's teaching to us and also remind us of our Christian obligations when they saw us neglecting them.

As I see the role of our churches now, I see the church becoming nothing more than an emotional crutch to most of us. It has become a "mutual admiration society." The clergy is not allowed to speak from the pulpit and tell us point blank, "people, you are going astray." If he does, we threaten to cut off our monetary support to him and the church. We want to hear only how good and Christian we are, even if it is not the truth.

AND WE RETURN the compliment by not criticizing our clergy when we see them not fulfilling their moral obligations. We must not show disrespect to a man of the cloth, I hear some say. Let's not hurt their feelings, say others. They are really good men.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

When are we going to concede to the fact that we are all human and prone to human error. We need to help one another to stay on the right path to God.

Ask yourself, am I a Christian — truly seeking my salvation — or am I nothing more than a member of a well financed, well organized "mutual admiration society"???

Irene Mayernick
Elk Grove Village

Over-Fortunate?

What mother would feel anger toward this woman, who wrote "Overpopulation Warning?" (Fence Post, Feb. 2). I believe only pity.

Pity for her who has gone over her quota of children, which one or, is it two who is the over quota child? Is this the writings of a mother, a real mother? I hope God is generous with her and lets her keep the over-quota child.

I HAVE HAD eight children, but was allowed to keep only five of them, the other three He needed in heaven. Does she realize how fortunate she is, to be allowed to keep the three? I hope she never, never knows what heartache it is to lose a child.

Again I say I feel sorry for her, she must never have known the true wonderful feeling of a child's kiss, or heard the "I love you, Mom."

WONDER WHERE SHE would be if her parents felt the way she does. Population explosion, generation gap and other lately sprouted words should be forgotten.

No, I'm not angry with her. She has my heartfelt sympathies.
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

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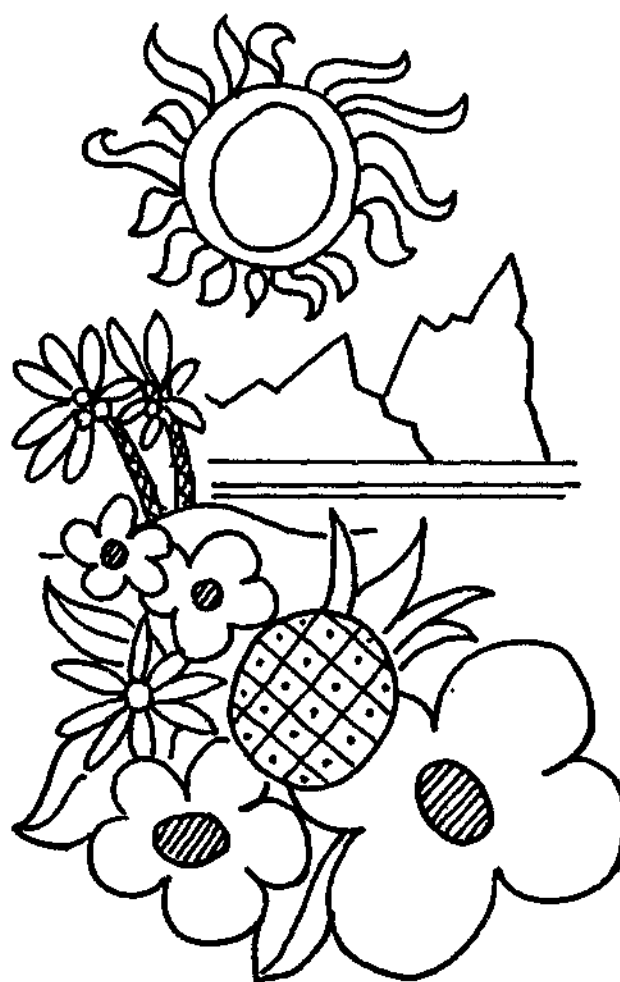
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Bisons' Turn to Strut Now. Or Is It?

Kurth
Commentsby
PHIL KURTH

Addison Trail coach Frank Hulka was philosophizing a bit before Saturday night's game with Willowbrook.

He was searching for an answer — a real answer I to the Blazers' stunning upset victory over Glenbard East the previous night, a shocker that was pulled off on the home court of the Rams.

The more he spoke, the more apparent it became that he really had no logical, rational explanation for the dramatic triumph, and that he knew all along none was forthcoming.

"Basketball is such a strange game. It's such an emotional thing, a mental thing. You just never know for sure what's going to happen."

"Sometimes the kids go out there and look so bad that you wonder if they'll ever win another game. The next time these same kids walk out on the court and do everything right, put it all together, and look like they could just about beat anyone."

"It's just an unpredictable, psychological thing. In that third period yesterday, the kids just suddenly seemed to reach back somewhere — I don't know where — and drew on all the extra reserve and desire they had. And from that moment on there was simply no stopping them."

"They shot 55 per cent from the field, hit their last 19 free throws, and simply walked away with it."

To find the explanation for their tremendous performance, you'd probably have to fathom some of the deeper mys-

teries of the human mind. And even if you could, it'd probably be more fun not to.

After all, what is life but a series of surprises and what is sports but the thrill of the unexpected?

These are the things memories are made of, and who can forget some of the extraordinary things that have taken place on the local hardwoods in the past year.

How about that Fenton-Lake Park game midway through the 68-69 season when the highly-touted Lancers and super-center Chris Peterson had the struggling Bisons down 13 points in the final quarter before a howling mob at Lake Park — and then lost the game 81-73 as the Bisons staged perhaps the greatest rally in their history to outscore hosts 32-13 in the final period. There was no way it could logically happen, and yet there it was for all to remember.

Or how about that Fenton-Lake Park game last December when half the Bison team was suspended for disciplinary reasons — and the other half came up with a performance that bordered on the fantastic in breezing past the Lancers 78-62.

Or look at Addison's victory Friday night. Or Lake Park's first conference win Saturday night that knocked Ridgewood out of first place.

These were all upsets manufactured in the mind. From somewhere came faith, confidence, that "you're damn right we can beat them" spirit, and of such emotions are victories made.

And it's an interesting thing to ponder, this psychological mystery that leaves the most astute students of the game scratching their heads — particularly interesting around post-season tournament time.

The schedules for the regional tournaments have been announced (the pairings for the local teams were shown in these spots pages Wednesday), and it appears that the Wheaton North Regional could be one of the most evenly-matched, wide-open tournaments in the state.

Glenbard West, Wheaton North, Addison Trail, Wheaton Central, Elk Grove, Glenbard North, Fenton, Lake Park.

Not a "super team" in the group. If you sat down and carefully analyzed each team from top to bottom, you'd be hard-pressed to come up with a real favorite. There isn't a club here that can saunter on the court and expect to win just by dint of their reputation.

And what does all this mean?

Simply that whoever wants to win this tournament the most will win it. Whoever can hit an emotional peak and maintain it will be the champion. Whoever can unlock that psychological cage and let all the little demons out will carry home a title.

And just who will that be? Blazers? Bisons? Lancers? Panthers? Falcons? Hilltoppers? Tigers? Grenadiers?

As Hulka says, "Basketball is such a strange game... You just never know for sure what's going to happen."

And that's what makes a tournament like this so exciting to anticipate.

Lancers
In Deep
Trouble

by PHIL KURTH

Now the shoe is on the other foot. The sling is on the other arm. The chip is on the other shoulder.

Now the Bisons can afford to swagger a little as the stunned and staggered Lancers try to regain their composure and regroup their forces for tonight's big showdown in Roselle.

Leading in the battle for the Milwaukee Bell 78 points to 48, Fenton is an odds-on choice tonight to increase that lead prior to the final stretch run in Spring competition.

At Lake Park

FENTON	L	LAKE PARK	R
6-11 Lhotak	F	Dohse	6-1
6-11 Rosner	T	Abrams	6-0
6-8 Zepeda	C	Crabtree	6-2
6-9 Sabia	G	Robertson	6-3
6-9 Kallish	G	Bornack	6-11

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Lake Park High School, Roselle

COACHES: Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas, Lake Park Fritz Fell

Why should things look so bright for Fenton and so bleak for Lake Park? After all, the Lancers won their last game, upsetting Ridgewood and knocking the Rebels out of first place. The Bisons have not won a conference game since beating Lake Park and have won only one of their last seven.

And Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas said earlier this week: "I think it should be a darn good game. It's really surprising Lake Park hasn't won more than they have."

"Looking back on that first game between us, they didn't play all that badly — we just had an especially good game, our best of the year in fact."

"They ought to be sky high coming off that win over Ridgewood. It should be a real barn-burner."

So what is all this nonsense about the Lancers being a bruised and bleeding underdog?

Well, remember the off-court events that transpired previous to the first Fenton-Lake Park clash, events that caused disciplinary suspensions of half the Fenton team?

Through some incredible coincidence of fate, the pendulum of misfortune has swung toward Lake Park with even more destructive results.

Three of Lake Park's starting five, who



COME TO PAPA. Mundelein's Bob Rayunas (31) reaches fondly toward rebound in Friday night's clash with Lake Park. The Mustangs boosted their Tri-County record to 4-3

with a 73-52 victory over the Lancers — their second win in as many meetings with the Lancers this year.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

have accounted for most of their offensive, defensive, and rebounding power, have been suspended, along with another member of the varsity and two or three members of lower level squads.

All have been suspended for school disciplinary reasons, pending a complete investigation of alleged misconduct.

So Lancer coach Fritz Fell has had to reach down and pull up some talent from the sophomore and jayvee teams, and hope for the best.

Lake Park's starting lineup tonight will feature 6-7 sophomore Keith Crabtree at center, junior Steve Bornack and John Robertson at guards, junior Scott Abrams at one forward, and Fred Wall or Bob Dohse (both seniors) at the other forward.

"I also may use junior Jay Mikes (5-8), sophomore Roger DeLazzer (6-2), and junior Bob Franz (6-5)," says Fell.

Fenton, of course, would hardly have been an underdog even if the Lancers hadn't been hit by the suspensions.

They have played pretty solid basketball recently and last week, with two of their regulars (Bill Rosner and Carlos Villar-

real) out, they nearly upended the Tigers of Elmwood Park who had hammered them soundly in an earlier match in Bensenville.

The Bisons led the Tigers most of the way and but for some missed opportunities in the opening quarter might have romped. Says Pelekoudas: "We could have blown it open in the first few minutes. But I think overall the kids did an outstanding job."

"(Roger) Lhotak probably won himself a starting shot with his performance. He led the team with 13 points, hit five of seven from the field, grabbed eight rebounds, and played a real scrappy defensive game."

"(Bob) Simmerl doesn't have a lot of finesse, but he got eight rebounds and nine points for us Saturday."

"So that's two more juniors who've shown some real potential. I really think things look encouraging for the rest of this year and very encouraging for next year."

Next year is a long way off, though, and little that transpires the rest of this year will be as important for Fenton as tonight's big meeting with their old arch-

enemy and their long-time tormentor, Lake Park.

It has been a long time since a Bison cage team beat a Lancer team twice in the same season, and the Bisons want it very much to happen this year. And you couldn't blame them for being a little cocky under the circumstances.

But before they start strutting too much, they might think back to that night seven weeks ago when staggered by similar adversity they came up with their most inspired performance of this or any other season to pound the unsuspecting Lancers.

Fell, while he fully realizes that it's going to take a super-human effort, isn't conceding a thing yet.

"Sure, every kid's going to have to go out there and play better than he's ever played before, but it's still an emotional game and we're not going to roll over and play dead."

Can Fell and his Lancers turn the tables on the Bisons?

Not likely, say most. Those kind of stories just don't happen twice in a lifetime.

But, then again, the circumstances for that kind of a story don't happen twice in a season, either.

Another Mat Win
For Chaparrals

College of DuPage swept the first nine matches from visiting Morton Tuesday and posted a lopsided 41-5 victory that boosted their wrestling record in dual meets to 13-2.

Jim Llorenz started it for the Chaparrals with a pin. Jim Blinn followed with a 13-4 verdict. Dave Hejmanek and Paul Krefft won back to back forfeits and after four bouts the hosts had opened an 18-0 edge.

DuPage 41, Morton 5

- 118 — Llorenz (D) pinned Sasaki, 1:23
- 126 — Blinn (D) beat Kratochvil, 13-4
- 134 — D Hejmanek (D) won forfeit
- 142 — Krefft (D) won forfeit
- 150 — Rodriguez (D) pinned Laschiazza, 5:47
- 158 — Ambrose (D) pinned Kerke, 2:40
- 167 — Larsen (D) beat Janousek, 5-2
- 177 — M Hejmanek (D) pinned Dyda, 4:50
- 190 — Schwartz (D) pinned Sestak, 2:43
- HW — Zapotocky (M) pinned McEwan, 6:45

Conference Mat Tourney
At Fenton this Weekend

"Mundelein has won it the last six or seven years. It would be nice to see someone else win it — and of course that includes us."

Fenton wrestling coach Steve Weiss was talking about the Tri-County wrestling championship and as the seven conference schools take to the mats at Fenton tonight and tomorrow (6:30 p.m. tonight, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow), his Bisons have to be considered a definite threat to win

the first mat title in the school's history.

Heading into the conference meet, Mundelein and Fenton are tied for first with 5-1 records. Both schools consequently have 10 points (two points are awarded for each dual win during the season). Wheaton North is third with eight points, Lake Park is a close fourth.

Any of these schools have to be labeled solid contenders since 23 points are awarded in each weight category in the conference meet (10 points for first, seven for second, four for third, and two for fourth), plus extra points for pins.

"The dual meet points are just like a bonus," says Weiss. "They can make a difference if it's close, and I expect the tournament to be very close."

Top individual matmen, according to Weiss, include Keith Baake of Mundelein (175) Rick Parratore of Ridgewood (heavyweight), Preston Lord of Fenton (137), Rich Vogel of Wheaton North (123) and Phil Lord of Fenton (130).

Baake is undefeated for the season, Parratore is unbeaten in the conference. Vogel the only man to beat Phil Lord all year, is undefeated at 130 but will wrestle 123 in the conference meet making Phil the pick at 130. Preston Lord is the returning conference champion, though he has been beaten once this year.

by PHIL KURTH

Addison Trail may be hoping that history doesn't repeat itself when they take on the Hornets of Hinsdale South tonight in Clarendon Hills.

And they may be hoping doubly hard.

First, they don't want any rerun of that first meeting with the Hornets in December when Hinsdale blew open a close game in the second half to chalk up a 67-47 victory — their first conference victory of the season.

Second, the Blazers don't want to suffer the same kind of fate that befell the Hornets after they knocked off powerful Glenbard East.

Hinsdale's surprise victory over the Rams shortly after Christmas was a tremendous morale boost for the Hornets. Since that exhilarating night, though, the Hornets have lost five straight games.

"I thought things were really looking up after that game," says Hinsdale coach Jerry Leggett, "but we haven't done anything since then."

As everyone knows by now, Addison pulled a stunner themselves last Friday night, labeling Glenbard East 67-51 on the losers' home court.

The next night the Blazers were whipped by Willowbrook 64-34, and of course the Addison faithful could be a little nervous in view of what happened to Hinsdale.

But they really needn't be. The Warriors have chewed up most of the teams they've played, and there's no reason to think that Addison's loss Saturday will be the start of a streak, not the way the Blazers have been playing lately anyway.

In Friday's victory, the Blazers put it all together. Ken Burner and Bob Landrum

provided outstanding ball-control work, picking the renowned Glenbard press to pieces. Tom Bernston did his usual fine job in the middle. Tim Dorgan and Jerry Herbold sparked an almost air-tight defense effort with clinging individual coverage of the Rams' top scorers, Greg Christoff and Tom Mitter. Each was held to eight points.

At Hinsdale South

ADDISON TRAIL	T	HINSDALE S.	R
6-4 Harbord	T	Hawkins	6-3
6-1 Dorgan	T	Wungluck	6-2
6-1 Robinson	C	May	6-2
6-0 Burner	G	Tillot	6-2
7-10 Landrum	G	Oberbey	6-0

TIME: Preliminary, 6:45 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Hinsdale South High School, Clarendon Hills

COACHES: Addison Trail, Frank Hulka, Hinsdale South, Jerry Leggett

Balance was again the offense keyword for Addison with Bernston hitting 17, Burner 16, Dorgan 15, Herbold nine, and Landrum seven.

But if a losing streak doesn't seem to be an immediate problem for the Blazers, the Hornets certainly are.

Despite a 2-7 conference record and a 5-11 overall mark, the Hornets boast two of the league's top scorers — Jim May and Joel Hawkins. Hawkins is leading the league with 180 points, May is sixth with 137. Both are outstanding performers in every phase of the game.

May and Hawkins, however, have gotten

little help from their teammates and Leggett is contemplating some changes to remedy that situation.

"Up to now we have been playing a lot of seniors, but with the way the season has gone I think it's time we started getting some of the younger guys in there. We'll be juggling our lineup quite a bit, trying to work in more juniors and sophomores."

Likely to see plenty of action tonight are juniors Randy Oberbey and Rick Wungluck and sophomore Kevin Feldott.

In their meeting last December, the Blazers (whom Leggett calls the most improved team in the league) failed to stop Hawkins and May and it resulted in their downfall. Hawkins ripped the nets for 28 points in that one, May for 16.

Oh, one more piece of historic information: Addison Trail has never beaten Hinsdale South in a varsity basketball game.

If ever there was a time for history to start getting a slightly different slant, tonight would be the night.

C of D Swimmers Win Number Five

The Chaparrals of DuPage warmed up for the conference championship showdown with a 59-45 victory Tuesday over Triton Community College at Triton.

The victory, DuPage's fifth against a single loss, snapped a tie with Triton for second place and moved the victors into the runner-up spot.

Don Porter, John Modesto, Jim Smith, and Gary McKittrick were the standouts for DuPage, combining to win the 400-yard free-style relay and taking six individual firsts.

Porter won the 200-yard free style and

the 200-yard backstroke. Modesto won the 100-yard free style, Smith won the 500-yard free style and the 1,000-yard free style; and McKittrick won the 50-yard free style.

Chaparral Dianne Gardner won the diving event to remain undefeated in diving competition.

The conference championship meet will unfold tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Morton East High School in Cicero. A week from tomorrow (Feb. 14), at the same place and the same time, all community colleges in the state of Illinois will compete in the Region IV championship.

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Booster Dance Set
For Tomorrow Night

The Bensenville Boosters will hold their second fund-raising dance tomorrow night at the American Legion post in Bensenville.

Receipts from the first dance were used to buy Fenton blazers for the basketball team.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with ticket prices set at \$1.50 per person. Music will be provided by the Honeytones — an all-girl orchestra.

Door prizes include five radios and five baskets of food.

St. Viator Stands 10-10 for Season

Feast or Famine Lions Visit Springfield

Chicagoland Prep League Basketball

by LARRY EVERHART

CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
Marian Catholic	7	2	536	503
St. Ignatius	6	2	538	472
St. Mel	7	3	718	606
DeLaSalle	7	3	609	488
St. Patrick	6	3	565	426
ST. VIATOR	5	5	550	565
St. Francis de Sales	2	7	507	643
Marist	1	8	375	511
St. Joseph	1	9	459	643

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts	Avg
Pepper, St. Mel	10	209	20.9
Blunt, St. Ignatius	8	137	17.1
Berg, Marian Catholic	9	152	16.8
Hunter, St. Mel	10	164	16.4
Rojas, St. Francis	9	144	16.0

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

ST. VIATOR 64, St. Joseph 39
 DeLaSalle 70, St. Francis 45
 St. Ignatius 74, St. Mel 52
 St. Patrick 80, Marist 39
 DeLaSalle 49, Marist 29
 Marian Catholic 53, St. Joseph 48 (OT)

In the past few weeks, there's been nothing "maybe" about St. Viator's basketball results; no "ifs" or "buts." It's been either feast or famine. Every win and every loss have been of the "no doubt about it" variety.

As coach Ed Wasielewski puts it, "We either murder somebody or get murdered."

Wasielewski and the rest of those in the Lions' camp hope the former will be the case Saturday night when the Lions make their longest trip of the year (barring a state tourney appearance), all the way to Springfield to take on Griffin. The Lions get the weekend off from rugged Chicagoland Prep League scuffling.

Wasielewski is a more relaxed man of late. His blood pressure must be the lowest of any coach around. He's almost forgotten what a close game is like.

None of the Lions' contests since Jan. 3 (when they squeaked out a thriller at St. Ignatius) has been decided by less than 16 points. That's a string of six games (two wins, four losses) in which the margins have been 16, 23, 16, 25, 31 and 25.

If the Lions' progress could be charted on a graph, there would be jagged, pointed extremes at both the top and bottom. But

it would all average out right in the middle. St. Viator's season record is 10-10; their conference slate is 5-5.

But Wasielewski feels another steeply sloping line upward will be the next development.

"They're pretty spirited now," Wasielewski said of recent practice sessions. "They've played two good games out of their last three now."

Those two wins took the Lions out of a tailspin that saw them lose three straight by big margins. The latest success, a 64-39 pounding of St. Joseph last Friday, saw St. Viator shake its shooting troubles in grand style with a torrid firing pace.

And the coach has continued to be encouraged. "They're looking good in practice and I think they're still improving," he says.

Steve Carley is one of the reasons for the optimism. He made his first start in weeks against St. Joe, replacing Mike Pettenuzzo at forward. Pettenuzzo is still recovering from a fractured finger.

"Carley was a real nice surprise," Wasielewski praised. "He had 13 points and eight rebounds Friday. One more game like that and he just may stay in the starting lineup."

Another source of cheer has been the

continued consistent, standout play of guard Terry Cullen. "He was exceptional," Wasielewski says of the last outing. "H had to be the player of the game. He had 17 points, handled his man one-on-one very well on defense and set up Carley several times. He is a real good floor man. He runs the team."

The other starters will be the same — big 6-5 Dave Kaskie at center, 6-3 Mark Keenan at forward and 5-10 Bob Reeh at guard. They're all capable of the big game, making St. Viator an explosive, if spotty, team.

The Griffin game will be a tune-up for another blistering stretch in the schedule in which the Lions will return to meet several powerhouses. Currently sixth in the CPL, they still have a good shot at a first-division finish in one of the toughest leagues in the Chicago area.

Since Griffin is so far away, it has been impossible to scout them personally. "All I know is that they beat one of the better teams in the Springfield area but their season hasn't been going too well. We beat them by about 14 points up here last year," says Wasielewski.

That would seem like a nail-biter now, the way things went in January. But if the coach's hunch is right, it's time for another extreme — to the good.

THE BEST IN Sports



SHOW STOPPER. Olympic skiing star Jean-Claude Killy (left) presents Don Campion, president of the Elmhurst Ski Club, with the trophy designating the Elmhurst booth as the first prize winner in the recent ski show at Arlington Park. The Elmhurst Ski Club meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Mack's Golden Pheasant, 83 and North Ave., Elmhurst.

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Loop Mat Action Ends Saturday

by KEITH REINHARD

A last shot for the circuit, a last stand for Wheeling and a pair of big showdowns, at Elk Grove and at Glenbard North, bring the curtain down on the 1969-70 Mid-Suburban league wrestling campaign Saturday afternoon.

All 10 squads will be in action Saturday to close out their regular nine-meet MSL slates. And while thoughts may already be drifting ahead to upcoming state tournament playoffs, several items remain to be settled before the book officially shuts on the current conference season.

The Grenadiers entertain Prospect and the Panthers roll out the carpet for Arlington in two of the finales. Other action sees Palatine traveling to Forest View, Wheeling dropping in on Conant and Fremd visiting Hersey. Since no joint conference meet will be conducted, these five faceoffs afford final opportunities for grapplers

jockeying for individual honors within the loop.

And while some important struggles are taking shape at the individual level the Cards and Wildcats put unbroken streaks on the line at opposite poles of the MSL ratings. On top, Glenbard is the squad having the final dubious opportunity to interrupt Arlington's eight-meet league winning streak this winter, and on the bottom the 'Cats have only the Cougars left to try to overcome if they wish to avoid a completely winless slate.

Unofficial championships are virtually unsettled in all 12 weight classes but in most areas it's a question of who wins on one mat while who loses on another. On the 98- and 155-pound mats just the opposite is true.

At 98 a pair of wrestlers take perfect 8-0 marks into combat against one another in Elk Grove's gym and at 155, two of three unbeaten candidates will collide in the

Panther lair with the winner guaranteed at least a consideration for the title.

At least one other crown could also be decided at both the Elk Grove and Glenbard sites and in two other divisions the race for laurels is wide open but in the remaining half dozen classes only a combination of upsets would switch the championship situation around.

At 98 pounds Grenadier Jerry Ancona and Knight Ron Theobald take identical win-loss marks into battle but defending loop champ Ancona carries a slight upper hand into the tussle based on his 5-1 edge in pins combined with the home floor advantage.

Ken Klein of Prospect is the sole surviving unbeaten 107 pounder (8-0) but his hands will be full trying to dispose of Elk Grove's Craig Mann, who has lost only once in six outings.

Glenbard's Jim Hoshaw (8-0) has no lock on the 115-pound title but even in losing tomorrow, frontrunning contender Ken Glueck (7-1) would have to get past Hersey's Jim Battaglia (5-3) to snare a portion of it.

At 123 Huskie Brad Smith (6-0-2) appears in command. But if he were to absorb a setback while Forest View's Tom Moore (6-1-1) posted a triumph, the Falcon would slip into the driver's seat.

Cardinal Mike Stanczak has no peers at

130 pounds, only an unblemished 8-0 record and a list of competitors with two or more defeats apiece.

Prospect's Scott Szala needs a victory and some help if he is to partially unseat Card Mike Weber at 137. Weber is 8-0 and Szala is 7-1 going into the final round.

At 145 Elk Grove's Jeff Froyland is another member of the small group already assured of title honors. He owns a 7-0-1 mark while his nearest foe, Scott Douglas of Arlington, is 5-1-1.

The celebrated 155-pound MSL dispute

Mid-Suburban Mat Standings

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Arlington	8	0	244	107
Prospect	7	1	215	124
Palatine	6	2	192	155
Forest View	5	3	176	163
Conant	4	4	159	170
Glenbard North	3	5	179	169
Hersey	3	5	152	171
Elk Grove	2	6	158	170
Fremd	2	6	151	212
Wheeling	0	8	91	266

PF — points for; PA — points against.

may never be settled although Cardinal Don Stumpf (8-0) and Panther Terry Horan (7-0-1) will try to eliminate one another when they tangle tomorrow. Waiting in the wing is Palatine's Ron McAlister, (7-0), who would have the best record of the lot with a win Saturday coupled with a Horan triumph over Stumpf.

Glenbard's Tom Buttle (6-2) sports the highest point total at 165 and the most amount of pins. Arlington's Carl Anderson has a better won-loss log however at 7-1. After they meet each other tomorrow the quest for the top man in the division should be settled.

The situation at 175 is similar to 165 with Falcon Bruce Brod at 8-0 with 28 points and two pins and Cardinal Pete Harth at 7-1 with 29 points and four pins. Since Brod has already disposed of Harth a dilemma would ensue only if Brod were to lose and Harth to win in their separate finales.

The fate of the 185-pound crown is in the hands of Panther and Pirate entries. They face off against Cardinal Andy Locken and Falcon John Walker respectively and both are 7-1 with 27 team points to their credit.

At heavyweight Conant's Rich Heisel is the only unbeaten contender. But at 7-0-1 with one pin and 27 tallies, he should remain undefeated to remove the possibility of considering Fremd's Tim Tuerk, who is 6-2 but with five pins and 28 points.

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If the grand prize winner in WMAQ Radio's Doral-Eastern Airlines Open Golf Tournament sweepstakes goes around whistling "You Are My Sunshine," you know he's whistling Dixie... specifically Miami.

of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Airlines Open Golf Tournament to be played on the Doral "Blue Monster," one of the world's great championship courses. The tournament will be played February 26 - March 1, 1970.

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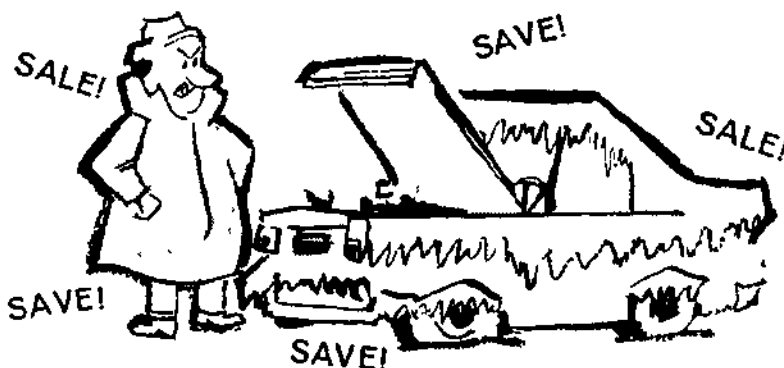
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Jonland Wins In Nationals

by BOB VEHE

The Mount Prospect Skating Club qualified six skaters to the National Speed Skating Championships in St. Paul, Minnesota, over last weekend.

This annual event is held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival and attracts the top skaters from all over the United States. Only the top six skaters in each class are qualified to attend the meet from each state.

Facing this tough competition, the five Mount Prospect skaters who participated qualified in their heats and semi-finals to enter the finals. Each and every skater scored at least one point to highlight an outstanding performance. Coach Mary Po-

laski is proud of her students for their showing.

Gary Jonland repeated his Intermediate Boys Division National Championship at the St. Paul Winter Carnival over the weekend. Gary won the 1/2 mile, 1 mile and 2 mile events and finished second in the 16 mile sprint.

Teammate Bobby Knight won the other Intermediate Boys event with a thrilling finish in the 440 yard race. Tom Tangney completed the scoring in this class by winning the lap prize in the 2 mile race.

The other two members of the Mount Prospect Skating Club were Tommy Grunnah and Rich Vehe who completed in the Midget Boys Class. Both Tommy and Rich skated through their heats and semi-finals to win five points for the Illinois contingent. Grunnah placed fourth in the 440 yard race and a third in the 16 mile event. Vehe won fourth in both the 1/6 mile and 220 yard sprints.

Want to Take A Skiing Trip?

A weekend trip to Boyne Highlands on Feb. 13-15 highlights the forthcoming activities of the Four Winds Ski Club.

Skiing enthusiasts are invited to join the fun. The cost is \$54.95, covering transportation, lodging, four meals, lift tickets, and beginners instruction.

The Four Winds Ski Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Villa Olivia on U. S. 20 in Bartlett.

Anyone interested in additional information on the club or the weekend trip to Boyne Highlands may contact Bill Biegler at 358-5619.

THE BEST IN Sports



MARY POLASKI, new coach of the Mount Prospect Skating Club, sharpens some skates as two of club's prize Midget performers look on. Tom Grunnah (left) and Rich

Vehe combined for five points in the Midget Boys Class in the National Speed Skating championships.

Mary Polaski Coach Of MP Skating Club

Mary Polaski is the new coach of the Mount Prospect Skating Club.

To her job, she brings years of experience as a competitor. She comes from the Blair family of Champaign, Ill. At one time, five members of the Blair family were competing as top flight skaters.

Mary has a degree in physical education from the University of Illinois. Being interested in the training of young people, Mary has assisted the coaches of the clubs she has belonged to in the past in the training of the younger skaters.

For years, she helped coach the West Allis, Wis., speed skating team. Mary's

long experience as champion speed skater and a trained athletic coach has been a great assist to the Mount Prospect Club.

Two of the Mount Prospect Skating Club competitors at the Nationals over last weekend have been selected as members of the U.S. sprint championship training team. These competitors are Gary Jonland, who won the intermediate boys championship at the National Outdoors, and Bobby Knight. They are training this week at West Allis, Wis., and participating in time trials that will lead to the selecting of a U.S. team to compete in the world sprint championships to be held at West Allis, February 21-22, 1970.

PCTL Individuals Enjoy Hot Streaks

Team advancement, naturally, is always the prime concern in the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues. But individual bowlers will also command a good share of the attention when Paddock action resumes this Saturday evening — at Elk Grove Bowl for the ladies and Beverly Lanes for the men.

Rarely — possibly never — in the 12½-year PCTL history has any bowler enjoyed a streak like Bill Smith of Morton Pontiac has been on lately. In the last two months, he's been hotter than Clyde Barrow's pistol.

Smith will be shooting for his seventh 600-plus series in a row in PCTL firing this Saturday. Here's his Paddock log since Dec. 13: 653, 615, 680, 601, 633, 747, and the

All-Star men's tournament championship with a 207 average for 24 games.

Smith's rampage led Morton to first place before they fell out by three points without him last Saturday. He has also rocketed into the top standing in the men's list of averages with 196.

His closest pursuers, all averaging 194, are Don Eberl of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Rich Sygel of Snack Time Restaurant and Bob Glaser of Morton (who led the league for many weeks). Sygel's consistently outstanding bowling has led Snack Time into the current team lead.

In the women's loop, the individual battle continues to be a two-way one. Lorrie Koch and Lu Schoenberger have occupied the top two places all year for 21 weeks and they are currently well in front of all challengers. Lorrie is on top after a 550 series last week. Her Lattot Chevrolet team is in first place by two points over Lu's Doyle's Striking Lanes squad.

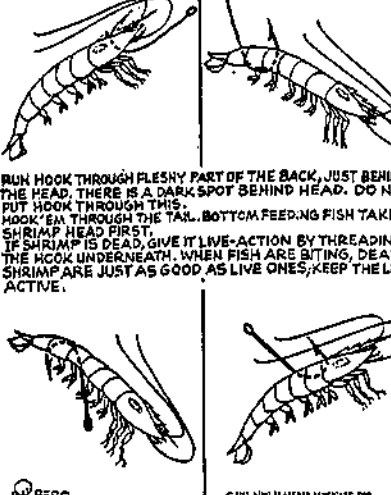
These leaders will be trying to keep their teams on or as near as possible to the top against the usual stiff competition Saturday. Here's how the schedule shapes up:

For the men, it will be Langlo's Refinishing vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop, Snack Time Restaurant vs. Buick in Evanston, Gaare Oil Co. vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Morton Pontiac vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn.

For the women, it's Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Kemmerly Realty, Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Lattot Chevrolet, Sims Bowl vs. Girard-Brunns and Morton Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes.

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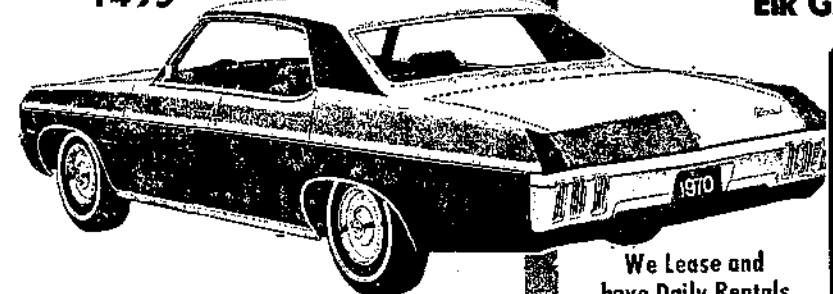
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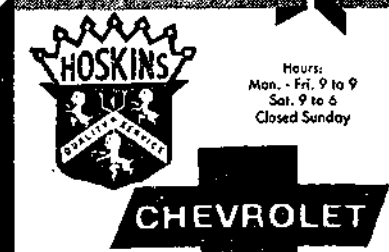
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CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

BELL FASTENER
MIDWESTERN
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Permanent position for experienced operator on two position cord board. Good starting salary. Many benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 Mr. Pinnelli

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
TRAINEE
40 hour week. Experience not necessary. Will train. Many company benefits, good starting pay.
S. S. KRESGE
239 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine Plaza
358-6838

GENERAL OFFICE
2-girls. Figure aptitude, one for phone-reception, lite typing. Bookkeeper, assistant, payable, payroll. Small office. Elk Grove.

H & S SWANSON'S
TOOL CO.
439-3242

PLAZA DIRECT
MARKETING CORP.
Growing company, new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for one correspondent trainee and one clerk typist. Immediate openings, call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
394-2100

BEAUTICIAN
Part or full time
392-1234 OR 392-1485

SECRETARY

The secretary to the Sales Manager of Special Products will be leaving us within a few weeks to become a full time Housewife. The position she is leaving affords a very interesting variety of duties and responsibilities.

If you have the experience to handle complex reports, typing, have shorthand experience, plus various other office and business machines and would like variety of assignments and people to work with, we think we have more to offer:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries and regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical and life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit Sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

(for further information and interview, call

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

Smith HARVESTORE
Products, Inc.
(a subsidiary of A. O. SMITH CORP.)

560 West Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

- Coat, Dress and Sportswear Department
- Steady and Part Time
- Name Your Own Hours
- Must Have Experience
- Excellent Salary
- Commissions On All Sales
- Over Age 20
- Employee Benefits and Discounts
- Pleasant Surroundings
- Profit Sharing Plan

Apply In Person or Call After 12 Noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove Village office for the following positions:

- CLERK TYPIST
- Must accurately type 40 wpm minimum
- FILE CLERK

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper, 593-5400

Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Permanent position available for general clerk in our data processing department. If you like variety, this provides in addition to keypunching, typing and other varied clerical duties. Congenial associates. Many fringe benefits, including paid vacations and holidays.

Please call or write personnel department

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Rds.
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-3131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception, and general office work. 2 girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

2416 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-3760

EXCITING

That's how we would describe the numerous positions our clients are offering to you. Large and small growth companies, expanding all over the suburbs are hiring "good" people. Attitude & ability are just as important as experience. Many trainees or experienced people needed.

100% FREE
Switchboard rec.\$400-\$450
Terminal operator\$475
NCR 735 Keypunch\$109
Compose letters\$300 up
Payroll clerk\$476
Gen. figure clerk\$476
Asst. accountant\$500
Customer service\$600
2-girl office\$400-\$450
Sales order dsk.\$625
A/R, A/P + credit\$541 up
Tele. oper. trns.\$85-\$95
"Detail" clerk\$433
Tele. order desk\$425
EDP secretary\$550 up
Honeywell prog.\$10,000
President's dict.\$570
Managers' asst.\$525
Exp. bookkeeper\$650
Exec. sec., A.H.\$600-\$700
Staff secys.\$450-\$550
Local girl Fri.\$500
Gen. office\$400-\$475

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24-hr. register by phone)
Des Plaines area 825-7117

RECEPTION
\$117 WEEK
PUSHBUTTON
PHONE

If you have a neat appearance, can do some typing and have a good phone voice, they will completely train you. Very congenial office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

NEED A CHANGE?
THESE ARE "LOCAL"
100% FREE

Figure checker\$500
Keypunch & sorter\$500
Clerical trainees\$80-\$90
Customer service\$600
3-secretaries\$450-\$650
Sales desk\$2625
Supv. acct. rec./pay.\$541 up
Learn flexowriter\$433
Type & answer phone\$400-\$500
Mature, lite clk. typ.\$100
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.
Register by phone anytime

RECEPTIONIST

Front-desk duties in beautiful 3 girl sales office. Answer phones and assist with typing of correspondence and orders. Salary up to \$120. O'Hare Office Center area.

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North Des Plaines

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Be the Receptionist and schedule appointments for local physician. Post payments — send statements. Salary open.

THE WORKSHOP
Personalized
Employment Service
570 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
827-5563

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Lovely office in neighborhood medical center. Doctor is highly regarded and successful. You'll train to take over reception duties and greet all patients, answer phones, check and schedule appointments. If you can do lite typing, have a neat appearance, enjoy dealing with children and like public contact, then you qualify. Salary is \$550 mo. to start, with excellent raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

MARKET RESEARCH

You will be assisting the technical librarian, handling research surveys and in charge of all data retrieval. Excellent opportunity, very promotable, \$115 a week to start. Free

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5680

Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

YOUR NEXT JOB

(OR POSITION!)

Note cage teller\$402
Marketing secretary\$600
Proofing machine\$500
Dict. Girl Friday\$715
Figure checker\$125
Stat typist\$520
Flexowriter\$500 up
Sales desk order\$400-\$475

NEW POSITIONS EVERY DAY

SHEETS 100% FREE

Two locations

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES AREA 825-7117

(Register by phone anytime)

STRAIGHT RECEPTION

\$500 MONTH

Nationally known firm has just built a large, modern office in the suburban area and will train you as the official company greeter. You'll sit in the front reception area and greet all who enter, direct them to the right office or have them wait until the proper executive comes to see them. 100% public contact if you have light typing and are a personable gal. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

JOBS NEAR HOME

- RECEPTIONISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE
- SECRETARIES
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- FIGURE CLERKS

These and many more interesting and good paying positions in the EGV, Des Plaines, Hoffman, Arlington, Mt. Prospect & Wheeling areas. Registered by phone. We have a 24 hour answering service.

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

\$90-\$100 TO START

Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PLUS TRAVEL \$130 WEEK

You'll represent fine, national firm on a nationwide basis as you help clients who use this company's product with advice on how to best utilize it. No selling at all, just be helpful and make a good impression for your firm's image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the west coast for a while. All travel expenses are paid in addition to "away from home allowance." Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Big Pay-New People FREE TRAVEL!

COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job-is-100%-public contact! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations. Confirm. Write tickets. Use Teletype (typing helps here). NO travel background needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN will GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises... a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FLAIR FOR FIGURES?

\$110 a week start. FREE. Paid weekly. Train for accounting with an opportunity to grow with a top local firm. Light typing call Miss Penny.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 22A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2760
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-2866

RECEPTION SECRETARY VERY LITE

STENO - \$135 WK.

Your boss is the Director of Personnel for internationally known firm headquartered in the suburban area. Your position as receptionist will be to schedule interviews with office gals, professional men, etc. When they arrive you'll greet them, have them fill out applications, then direct them to the proper interviewer. Light steno for an occasional memo. Lots of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

doctor's reception trainee \$540

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year most! Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY

\$475 TO START NO FEE

Local firm. Small office. Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IF YOU'RE READY FOR US, WE'RE READY FOR YOU!

You're ready for us if . . .

You're Ambitious
You're Willing To Learn While You Earn
You Like Working With Your Hands Along
With Congenial People In A Pleasant Atmosphere

We're ready to offer you:

- Challenge
- Diversification
- "On the job" training
- Opportunities for advancement
- Excellent employee benefits
- Stable employment
- Pleasant work environment

Duties involve assembly, testing, inspection and packaging of small automotive components, TV components, appliance switches and circuit protection devices.

No experience necessary.

1st Shift: 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. 2nd Shift: 5 p.m. — 1 a.m.

For more information call: Jim Deering



LITTELFUSE

Subsidiary of Tracor Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

YOUR HUSBAND A COMPANY PRESIDENT? VICE-PRESIDENT?

No? Then, join the rest of us who could use a little extra money.

If you would like to do office work on a limited basis, be a BLAIR TEMPORARY.

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
• STENOS • GENERAL OFFICE
• SECYS • OTHER SKILLS

Whatever your office skills — they are needed for short job assignments lasting a few days — a week — or longer. We match your skills and a reliability with the needs of local companies who request temporary help.

Ready? Machines are available for brush-up FREE in our office. No fees any time.

CALL TODAY 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

JOIN THE YELLOW PAGES
FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

- KEYPUNCH
- TYPIST
- VARIED CLERICAL
- BINDERYHELPER
- FILE CLERK IBM
- PROOF READERS

Good starting salary. Excellent employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

RATE CLERK

Insurance rate clerk with 3 or more years experience rating fire and/or casualty policies is needed now at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois

We offer more in the way of employee benefits than most will, and we are located nearby in a lovely building.

Call Diane Thomas

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only. Days and evenings. Full and part time.

Contact Miss Valentino

A-1

Keypunch Service

27 So. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-9760

FULL & PART TIME

Fine opportunity for some one with general office skills and typing. To assist office manager in new air-conditioned plant. Hospitalization, profit sharing and many other company benefits.

NELSON

PRECISE PLASTICS CO.
410 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1616

PROOF OPERATORS

Like to run an adding machine? We will train you to be a proof encoder. Hospitalization, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Kokos

239-1000

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPING

Interesting position in small office, permanent full time. Company benefits. Automobile agency.

394-2200

BILLING CLERK

Must have figure aptitude. Light typing. Full time or 6 hour minimum.

298-5020

PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY

ALL SHIFTS

No experience required. We will train you.

- Injection Molders
- Hot Stamping
- Assemblers
- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500

Take Grand Ave.
To Wolf Road
Turn North on Wolf
Go Over Tri-State
Bridge — Follow
Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of
Richardson-Merrell,
Inc.

SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for experienced secretary with good typing skills and shorthand. To train under and work with executive secretary of St. Joseph Hospital. Emphasis is on neatness and accuracy in recording minutes of meetings. Typing reports and handling routine correspondence. Good salary with 2 increases the first year and excellent benefit program including paid vacation, holidays, sick time, and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere.

Make St. Joseph Your Hospital.

277 Jefferson Ave. Elgin

741-5400

(We need each other)

PACKERS

We have openings at the present time for women to inspect and pack small novelty bags. Clean, like sit down work in a new, pleasant, modern plant. Full package company paid benefits.

Apply in person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

General Office - Typist for warehouse office. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson

299-1161

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Ave.,
Des Pl.

(Nr. Touhy & Mannheim).

An equal opportunity employer

A Good Spring Tonic
For An Upset Budget!!
It's easy to place an ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME

Light typing and figure work.

FULL TIME

Immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for a good typist who likes figure work.

Duties varied and interesting.

- Pension & profit sharing
- 7 Paid holidays
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization

Great Lakes Car Distributors

Cor. Rte 83 & Touhy

Elk Grove Village

439-6000



Olstens Temp. Services

in Palatine Needs:

- STENOS • KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS • TYPISTS

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten temporary services

450 N. NW. Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten

359-7787

Accounts Payable Clerk

Permanent position available immediately in Elk Grove Village for someone with accounts payable or general bookkeeping background. If you qualify & are looking for pleasant working conditions with excellent company benefits, please call Mrs. Frischmann

439-9000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m., six days a week. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary. Age 18-25. Hours 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Answer phone, light typing, make good appearance. Elk Grove, Bensenville, Addison area.

Call 766-6350

or apply 2433 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

Hart Machinery Sales Co.

Inventory Control & Order Processing

Figure aptitude necessary. Will train. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Company located near O'Hare Field.

PHONE 439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard, light typing, filing. Will train. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Company located near O'Hare Field.

PHONE 439-2520

SALES SECRETARY

For branch sales and service office. Fringe benefits. Phone Miss Lemon.

259-7100

BOOKKEEPER

Good opportunity with a Mt. Prospect corporation for an experienced person. Comfortable working conditions.

253-4220

WAITRESS

Evenings including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

Help Wanted — Female

CREDIT-CLERK

(Telephone)

Duties will include taking credit applications from our various stores checking credit applications through credit bureaus and miscellaneous filing. Previous telephone experience helpful.

CLERK-TYPIST

General duties will include general typing, filing and other office work. 50 wpm required.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For personal interview call Mr. R. D. Hintz, 394-0800.

The Singer Company

300 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

This Ad Is Worth \$40

If you are a Typist, Keypunch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.



Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.

Room 512 677-5130

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

BARTON STULL

392-0900

SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call.

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position for mature woman in School Guidance Office. Attractive working conditions with complete benefit package. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. 211

359-3300, Ext. 71

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME SALES CLERKS

Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.

Apply In Person

SCOTT'S VARIETY STORE

Buffalo Grove Mall

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday for sales office. Must enjoy detail and filing. Good typing and telephone skills.

CALL 255-5300

for appointment

Fam. needs help weekday morns. 8 to 1 p.m. with home & fam. care, 5 yr. & 2 yr. old girl. Mother's pregnancy requires bed rest. Willing to adjust sch. to your needs.

329-4443

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:

- Order Checker
- Order Assembler
- Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Keypunch Oper.

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

OUR KEYPUNCH OPERATORS



Don't Stand In One Spot! Promotions Keep Them Moving!

And due to these promotions taking their toll of our KEYPUNCH OPERATORS we need experienced replacements — and fast. For this we are willing to pay top dollar \$\$\$ When you come in we can hardly wait to tell you about our outstanding benefit package.

Call Mon. thru Fri. from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

or
Come out to 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows Hwy. 58, just East of Hwy. 53

*We will be open Sat., February 7th for your interviewing convenience. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



WESTERN ELECTRIC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Phone 956-2641 or 956-2642

PHONE ORDER TAKER PART TIME

5 mornings a week, must be able to type well. Good starting salary. Liberal merchandise discounts. Contact Mr. Flanagan.

STINWAY-FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt

Elk Grove Village

593-6220

BILLER - AUTO

New car dealer wants expert auto biller, must be experienced in all phases of car dealer billing. Will pay top money for experienced person. Paid vacation, group hospital plan and employee profit sharing plan, 5 day week. Contact Mr. Hudgins 259-4453.

MARK MOTORS INC.

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing required. Position involves variety of office and accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Is needed for V.P. General Manager of a new dynamic corp. Light typing, bookkeeping, and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

FLORAL MERCHANDISING CORP.

8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Call Mr. H. Leva
394-4900
After 6
915-8237

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WARD SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening on 3-11:30 p.m. shift for individual interested in ward secretary work. Typing ability plus pleasant personality required. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PURCHASING

We need a sharp, active dynamic girl for our busy purchasing dept. There is a great deal of telephone contact and typing. The position offers a real challenge. Call Mrs. Bookie at 439-4000.

INLANDER STEINDLER

PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

For wiring and soldering. Must be mature and experienced. Hours can be arranged, 4 to 8 hours per day. Pleasant working conditions in small plant located in Palatine.

SPARTANICS LTD.

359-7100
ONE GIRL OFFICE

We need a young lady with office experience, full time. Must be able to type, do general office and clerical work. Phone for appointment.

K. Meyer Landscaping Inc.
403 East Potter Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-7350

CLEANING WOMAN

Part time position open cleaning new model homes in Northbrook. Must have own transportation. KENNEDY BROTHERS
498-1700

PLEASING PERSONALITY?

Openings in sales department of nationally known company for ambitious women. Ages 21-45. Average part time \$45. Full time \$137.50 per week. No deliveries, parties or collections. Car nec. 253-2226 or LI 7-7888

EXPERIENCED

PROOF OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity to advance with growing young bank in the Elmhurst Bensenville area. Call Mrs. Kurner at 833-9700

BANK OF ELMHURST

Sharp Attractive Girl
Part time days. Light bookkeeping, typing and filing. Customer contact. Office now in Mt. Prospect moving to Barrington.
392-3700
between 9 a.m. & 12 noon

GENERAL OFFICE

With some bookkeeping experience. Phone for appointment.
CL 3-1187

HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
15 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove office. 8:30 to 4:30. Must type. Call
437-6300

WOMAN fountain waitress, 5 day, 11 to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Dunlap, Arlington Heights
TEACHER of Decoupage, new art department, Bloomingdale area. 529-3375.

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week, Palatine area. 359-3099.

WANTED for animal hospital - intelligent individual as receptionist. Good telephone personality. Light typing. Able to work Saturdays. Call for appt. 894-3344.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for waitress work. 253-9196

NEEDED woman to do ironing part time in my home. 253-9196

FULL or part time LPN's 2:30-11 p.m. shift. Dale Jacobson. 766-5670

NURSES aids, full or part time, no experience necessary, we will train. In accommodations available. Dale Jacobson. 766-5670.

YOUNG receptionist and general office work for a doctor's office in Barrington. Typing necessary. Call 361-3838.

BABYSITTER in my home, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Own transportation preferred. Buffalo Grove 537-6344.

LUNCHTIME waitresses. 11 - 3 p.m. 5 day week. 529-8840

SECRETARY, import car distributor, must type, shorthand not required. 439-9400

BABYSITTER wanted to live-in. Two school age children. Room, board, salary. Mount Prospect. 392-5311.

FULL or part time days to work in warehouse. Call 439-2503.

CHILD care and general housework for school teacher-mother, weekdays, my home. Call after 5 p.m. 894-3461.

BEAUTY operator for elegant salon, Northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Mr. Fabbri. 381-3381.

BABYSITTER, 2 boys, 4 & 6. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. My home. Own transportation. Grant Wood school area. \$40 week. Call after 5:30 p.m. 593-7423.

UNLIMITED opportunities for women in exciting and glamorous fields in fashion. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. or weekends. 343-4575.

CLEANING lady one day week. References, own transportation. Palatine. 359-5181

WANTED, experienced waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village. 593-5830.

PART time female meat wrapper, neat and personable, some customer contact. Mornings 3-4 hours. 359-1000.

REGISTERED Nurses, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., full or part time, Northbrook Nursing Home, VA 5-4201.

Employment Agencies Male

UNIQUE SALES MGMT. TRAINING PROGRAM

CREATIVITY, AGGRESSIVENESS and POTENTIAL are the key words in our client's program! You will be a member of this fast growing sales team based in the western suburbs. Six months will be spent inside learning the basic pricing and sales procedures, followed by supervised field trips. Like travel, except twice a year for sales conventions. Should be willing to relocate, with promotion, in 2 or 3 years. No Fee. Salary Open!

SALES TRAINEE

Sporting Goods
A major mfr. of leisure-time equipment, golf clubs, golf balls, tennis equip, etc., will hire and train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and excellent on appearance and genuinely interested in the field of sports, in order to talk intelligently to sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$725 plus quarterly bonus plus car plus all expenses. No Fee.

MARKETING REP.

New York based consumer product firm, urgently needs 2 marketing reps for their Chicago office. This is a general liaison position between salesmen on the road and the home office. Trainees will make decisions regarding sales campaigns, buying trends, market surveys and sales promotional activities, to encompass the entire spectrum of marketing responsibilities. Like travel to trade shows and one trip a month out to observe salesmen in action. Salary to \$9000. No Fee.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 379-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9550 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Closets full? fry a Ad!

Employment Agencies —Male

ENGINEERING

PLANT ENGINEER

Staff position reports to V.P. of facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900
Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

JR. DESIGNER \$775
Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee\$575 Free
Management Tr.\$475 Free
Sales Crpdt.\$525 Free
Bookkeepers\$550 Free
General Office\$525 Free
Expeditr Tr.\$500 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr.\$475 Free
Opr. Mngt.\$650 Free
Cost Accts.\$750 Free
Credit Trainees\$575 Free
Ind. Sales Tr.\$550 Free
Adjuster Tr.\$575 Free
Custom Serv.\$650 Free
Asst. Supervisors\$575 Free
Purchasing Tr.\$525 Free
Marketing Tr.\$500 Free
Traffic Tr.\$450 Free
Underwriter Tr.\$550 Free
Sales Order Desk\$525 Free

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE

Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois
Suite 3000
Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hrs. Per Day
A Counselor will be Available to Assist You

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING?

CALL 297-5140

A nationally known firm is locating their Midwest offices in Chicago during the week of February 2. Their vice president will be interviewing and staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to those of management level, regardless of your age, education, product background or if you've had any supervisory experience or not. This is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from \$9,000 - \$25,000 per year plus benefits depending on your qualifications. There are no travel requirements. However, if you wish it, it is available. Want to relocate? This is also a possibility. You will find this one of the most flexible situations to be found anywhere. All you need to do is call, drop in or write. Our staff is licensed by the State of Illinois. Therefore strict confidence is assured. Naturally our fee is assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Jim Wheeler at 297-5140 anytime between 9-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends call 541-2182.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL INC.

2200 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines

ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITORS

Major northwest corporation seeks Jr. & Sr. Accountants & Auditors. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing. Salaries will be commensurate with experience. Call Mr. D. Donahue,
992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

"OPPORTUNITIES"
ARE ALL AROUND YOU
SHEETS, INC.

Young lad, prod. contrl. \$500
BS screw stud\$10-\$12M
Boy mail driver\$500
Night computer oper.\$140
Scrow mach. est.\$10-\$12M
Inside sales desk\$600 up
Mechanical tester\$800
4-Accountants\$10-\$16M
Asst. warehouse mgr. \$10,000
(Call nearest office)
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES AREA 825-7117
(Register by phone anytime)

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START
NO FEE
Call Don Thurmon at 359-5800,
SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Male

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650

Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500
Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Asst't Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

AUDITOR \$13,000
Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Life travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

LABORATORY

TRAVELING TECH. \$650
Car + Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.

RESEARCH ASST

TO \$650
Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition.

ENGINEERING TECH.

TO \$700
Be the right hand to Chief Engineer. Build prototypes, environmental testing. Like design for tests equipment, some field application.

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE

Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois
Suite 3000
Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hrs. Per Day
A Counselor will be Available to Assist You

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(Call nearest office)
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES AREA 825-7117
(Register by phone anytime)

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CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

EX - G.I.'s

TO

TRAIN IN INDUSTRY

\$125 TO \$160 NO FEE
Put your military skills to use. Company will fully train you in all their operations. Act now, don't wait. Call Chet at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

NEW POSITIONS

(THESE ARE FREE)
Credit collection\$525
Management Trainee\$120 up
6 Hrs. Accounting\$6300
Assembly Foreman To \$10M
Plant maintenance\$150-\$175

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. Miner
ARL HTS.

LAB TECH

TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D Dept. Top benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM COMPUTER

TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE MANAGER

Accounting functions plus general administration - Elk Grove. \$10,000 - exc. future. Age and experience open. Call Sheets, Inc., 392-6100.

Want Ad. 394-2400

Employment Agencies —Male

SYSTEMS

PROGRAMMERS

OPERATORS

TRAINEES

New Northwest installation has multiple openings for people with data processing experience or those who would like to start in the EDP field. Good benefits. Call Mr. M. Hull,
992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

OFFICE MANAGER

\$9-\$10,000
You will be in charge of a central office for this nationwide business machine mfr. supervising approximately 25 people. Education no factor, just prior office management experience. West suburban location.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

HAVE

YOU EVER

SUPERVISED

\$8000 TO \$15,000
If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just,
992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

INVESTIGATORS

Check out clients using company car and make up reports. Sharp men start at \$5-\$600.

BRANCH MGR. TRN.

College degree. Bluechip firm will groom to operate branch office in admin. and supervisory duties. \$10,000 Up. FREE.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner
ARL HTS.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Sibbe at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Shipping & Receiving Foreman

\$700-\$800 NO FEE
Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$500-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

EX - G.I.'s

PUBLIC RELATIONS

DRIVERS

\$600 TO START
Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

\$600 To Start
Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

NEW POSITIONS FOR MEN

Customer Service steel\$600
Mechanical insulator\$600
Time study men\$155
Office mgr. contr.\$10M up

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. Miner
ARL HTS.

Help Wanted — Male

PERMANENT

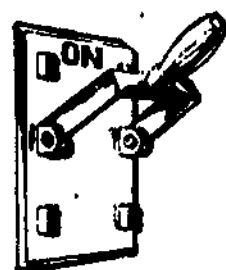
WORK

NEAR HOME

AT BRADLEY

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male



**You Can
SWITCH
ON
Your Ability
BY JOINING FORCES
WITH US!**

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-2778 or 956-2783. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Western Electric

TEMTEK CORP.

Bartlett, Illinois

**Manufacturer of Industrial
Furnaces and Kilns**

Openings For Full and Part Time

**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY MEN
BRICKLAYERS**

Good starting salary with overtime and many fringe benefits, including FREE group medical and life insurance. On-the-job training available.

CALL NOW!
312-695-7080
AFTER 6 p.m., 437-0379
OR 529-1786

COMPTROLLER

Retail chain (15 stores)

Fast growing national retail chain (Elgin area) is searching for a top level comptroller. Man (woman) selected must have well-rounded background in retail accounting procedures-office management. He will take total responsibility of accounting office. If you are a doer, want a challenging opportunity and growth with a new company (8 years old) send complete resume to Box H94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies held in confidence and answered.

MACHINIST

Interesting permanent position available for experimental machinist with 5 years tool room or machine shop experience. Must be capable of working from drawings and sketches. Excellent starting salary, many company benefits, including hospitalization plan and paid vacation.

Please call or write personnel department

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Roy C. Ingerson Research Center
Wolf & Algonquin Rds.
Des Plaines, Illinois
627-3131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Career opportunity that provides continued financial and educational improvement in the expanding field of business equipment and data processing. No relocation necessary. Chicago sales area. Salary, Commission, Expenses and Company Car. Complete training program.

Contact for interview:

J. Young — M. Korman — R. C. Hausman

527-2025

ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE!!

Young mechanically inclined man to learn the flexible packaging business. We will train you to become a bag machine adjuster. Good future with a growth company. All company paid fringe benefits.

Check with us, we think we have what you are looking for.

Apply in Person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG COMPANY
1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

OPPORTUNITY

FOREMAN - PLASTICS

2nd & 3rd shift

Man familiar with small injection machine, all materials. Rapidly growing plastics plant with free benefits, including vacation, sick pay, 7 holidays, health insurance, income protection & safety glasses. A nice place to work. Salary based on experience.

437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER IN STATIONERY

International firm dealing with home entertainment products is looking for a candidate to work in the midwest area as a regional sales manager in stationery. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays and employees discount on all products manufactured. Send resume to

BOX H85
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"
PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2303
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION PLATER

We need a man experienced in both set-up and production plating of nickel, tin, zinc, and silver. Opportunity to advance. Good rates and company benefits.

Greenlee Diamond

Tool Inc.
1222 Harting Ave.
Des Plaines
299-0666

BLANCHARD GRINDER OPERATOR

Full time steady position. Excellent wages. Paid Blue Cross. All benefits. This is a career opportunity.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-2710

Contact Mr. McDowell

Due to recent promotion we have an opening for an aggressive individual to represent A-M Corp. Fine starting salary, expenses, commission. Car furnished for business & personal use. Call J. Hennigan at 527-2025; or send resume in confidence to—

443 N. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60611

Grill man to work nights, 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

**HOWARD JOHNSONS
RESTAURANT**
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

All around, must make own set up. Good working conditions, profit sharing, insurance, air conditioned shop and overtime. Contact Mr. Ed Loesch

439-6600

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field.

Villa Park 832-1080

BODY MAN

Busy body shop needs experienced body man. Excellent opportunity for man looking for good future.

CL 3-4865

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

TOOL & DIE MAKER

TOOL ROOM GRINDER

Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.

Div. of Avnet Inc.
2140 E. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove
439-1000

Order Filler, Packer,

Shipping-Receiving Clerk

National concern moving to Elk Grove seeking personable individuals, able or willing to train to do the above work. Numerous company benefits with possible advancement to learn small appliance servicing & repairing. For interview, call Roland Tetmeyer, 682-6116.

Remington Electric Shaver

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Lathe hand and mill hand needed to work on tool and die parts. Top wages and overtime to the man who can do top grade work. Extensive fringe benefits includes hospitalization, vacation and pension plan. Apply in person or call.

SERVICE TOOL

DIE & MFG. CO.

160 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7000

SET-UP MAN

for automatic spring coiler. 55 hr. work week guaranteed. Work in new air conditioned plant. Paid insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and other benefits.

JACKSON SPRING

& MFG. CO. INC.

2680 American Lane
Elk Grove Vill. 766-2517

FIELD SERVICE

TECHNICIAN

To service computer devices. If you have a good electronic background, we will train you to service this equipment. Full company benefits including company furnished car. Ask for Jim Reed.

ALTEC SERVICE CORP.

343 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.
922-6646

ROUTE SALESMEN

Wanted — drivers for distributor of frozen foods. Approximately \$10,000 yearly salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply at

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

261 N. King Street
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

See Warren Jones for appt.

Dependable young man, 17 or over, to handle film files with opportunity to learn offset preparatory work (camera, stripping or plate making). Regular salary increase, 3 week vacation after 1 full year. Elk Grove location.

Call Jim Dunek
437-7200

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

For production operations of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures. Also general all around plant help, trainable.

ELECTRONICS PRECISION

INDUSTRIES CORP.

Palatine, Illinois
358-7062

AUTOMOTIVE & HDWE.

WANT TO LEARN SALES?

Young unmarried man. Sales to hardware and automotive wholesale and retail. Extensive travel throughout nation. Salary, bonus, expenses, transportation. Send complete information to Box No. H85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FOREMAN

Job shop experience preferred. Top pay, benefits and future. Permanent job.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF

DOOR CO. INC.

10500 W. Lunt Ave.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
296-8811

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

ORDER CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-

MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2650 W. Devon Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

PROMOTIONAL

ROUTE SALESMEN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesmen. 5 day week-guarantee plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunities — 6 sales promotions to better positions and earnings in 7 years of business.

Stewart Sandwiches

Of Bensenville

766-2480

PART TIME

North American Van lines needs part time men to work in Arlington Heights area with road drivers in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second and third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start work at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Call 259-2528 and ask for Bob or Greg for information.

MAJOR APPLIANCE

TECHNICIAN

Top pay, good working conditions. Paid holidays, vacation. Experience preferred or will train. Profit sharing.

LANDWEHR'S

1000 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-0700

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

TOWER PACKAGING INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510

Ask for Mr. McManaway

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK HANDLER

Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL

STRIP SERVICE

3940 West Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

DISH ROOM

& KITCHEN HELP

Tuesday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends also available. Ask for Sandy Howell at 766-0250.

PLENTYWOOD FARMS

130 South Church Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

KITCHEN MAN

Days-receiving merchandise, handle store room, light cleaning. Fine job for reliable man with good references. Call 726-0100 before 4 p.m. or 537-5806 after 4 p.m.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT

IN WHEELING

Milwaukee Ave. just N. of Dundee

PART TIME

Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour mornings.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1705 Campbell Arl. Hts.
CL 5-4860

TREE TOPPERS

Must be experienced in removal of trees. Steady work, time & a half for overtime, paid vacation. Also need ground men. Must be able to drive truck.

JIM BEINLICH 835-1195
Glencoe

REFRIGERATION MAN

Service and installation. Call

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

832-5331

GOOD STARTING WAGE

Full time, lite factory work. Close to train depot in Mt. Prospect. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing.

CL 5-2111

JANITORIAL WORK

Mon.-Fri., 40 hr. day work. \$3.00 hr. to start. Trans. necessary. Exp. preferred but not necessary. 35 or older.

894-7644

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

ROUTEMAN

Leading service company needs good man for Northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

NORTHWEST CLEAN

TOWEL SERVICE

3820 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows

392-8211

MACHINE OPERATORS

TRAINEES

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105 to \$150 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150

(near Route 83 & Oakton)

TRAINEES

Mechanically inclined to learn setup on transfer presses. Some machine shop experience preferred. Apply or call

EYELET PRODUCTS

& ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Lancers Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.

2 blocks west of Elmhurst
1 block south of Oakton

437-6086

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1-2 yr. exp. with precision assembly desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check-out, and some clerical effort. Apply in person to Mr. R. Tveit at

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MOLD MAKER

Plastic and die cast, also Deckel operator. Top men only. Good working conditions, profit sharing, company benefits, insurance and overtime. Contact Mr. Ed Loesch

439-6600

General maintenance and new/used car "make ready" man for new prestige foreign car dealership. Good salary, excellent benefits and working conditions. Phone 297-2880 or 774-2324

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

FULL or part time, night shift.
Apply in person, North States,
57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

FULL and part time help for
service station. No mechanical
work. 359-3438

MECHANICS helper, full or
part time. Shaw Slivka & Co.,
17W440 Lake St., Addison. 834-
2410.

JOB opportunity for young man.
Varied duties, full time shop
work. \$3.00 per hour. 766-6700.

CLEAN-UP man wanted 12
p.m.-8 a.m. Rolling Meadows.
Bowl CL 9-4100.

WANTED — Part time sales-
men to work in nursery sales
yard this spring selling ever-
greens, trees & shrubs. Week-
ends primarily, some evenings
available. Salary plus incentive.
Charles Klehm & Son Nursery,
437-2880. Ask for Al Goebbert.

CAB drivers, days, full or part
time. Palatine and Rolling
Meadows. A-1 Cab. 358-8325.

Situations Wanted

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Elk Grove Swimmers Stop Cards

Rare Event! Arlington Falls
In Mid-Suburban Varsity Tests

It's finally happened. Arlington has lost a varsity winter sports event in the Mid-Suburban League. Elk Grove's swimmers turned the rare trick last Tuesday in their home pool at Lively Junior High School by shooting down the Cardinals, 55-40. Going into the meet Arlington had been undefeated this winter in varsity basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming in the MSL.

"All of the fellows really pulled together in this one," said a happy Elk Grove coach Phil Pardon. "They were real competitors."

The meet was closer than the score. Two would-be Arlington winners were disqualified, opening the door for Elk Grove.

Had those disqualifications not

occurred, Elk Grove would have won by only one point and the meet would have gone down to the last relay.

Arlington had six firsts to Elk Grove's four, but the Grenadiers had better depth, collecting the winning margin on second and third-place points.

The Cards' medley relay team got seven quick points, with Eric Lindblad, Dennis Stout, Tom Rowe and Bill Witcher posting a winning time of 1:51.7.

Elk Grove came right back to take the first two places in the 200 yard freestyle, with Mike Bachus winning it and Spencer Huebner getting second. The Grove did the same in the 200 yard individual medley with Cliff Schlack coming in first and Dave Toler second. Stout of Arlington took third.

The Cards' Rowe won the 50 freestyle and teammate Jeff Thieman was third. Elk Grove's Bob Jacobsen was runner-up.

Arlington's Thieman and Witcher finished one-two in diving with Pat Dunning of Elk Grove third. Rowe won the 100 butterfly for Arlington with Elk Grove's Pat Massey taking second and Mike Kinn placing third.

In the 100 freestyle, it was Jacobsen first and Bachus second for the Grenadiers and Jim Klose of the Cards third. The 100 backstroke saw Mike Callahan and Toler of Elk Grove finish first and second, respectively, and Arlington's Lindblad came in third.

Steve Jurco of Arlington won the 400 freestyle, Schlack of the Grove was second and Louie Clarizio was third. Arlington's Jeff Burling got the final individual first in the 100 breaststroke, Rich Martinek getting second and Bill Purcell third for the Grenadiers.

Elk Grove took the final seven points, winning the 400 freestyle relay with the foursome of Massey, Huebner, Bachus and Jacobsen.

Mid-Suburban
Cage Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Compiled by League Statistician Keith Reinhard

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	8	0	67.6	69.1
Prospect	7	1	68.0	68.8
Forest View	6	2	69.0	67.6
Forest	4	4	65.9	65.0
Hersey	4	4	66.1	69.9
Wheeling	3	5	67.5	67.5
Glenbard North	3	5	64.6	62.5
Conant	2	6	65.1	67.1
Palatine	2	6	61.0	60.2
Elk Grove	2	6	45.0	52.3

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

THREE POINT ACCURACY

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

REBOUNDS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

ASSISTS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

SCORING

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

ROUNDS

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Prospect	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest View	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Forest	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Hersey	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Wheeling	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Glenbard North	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Conant	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Palatine	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4
Elk Grove	65.5	63.4	65.4	65.4

Skiing With Saier

How to Get Up

(Thirteenth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

QUESTION: While skiing last week, I noticed several pairs of skis with a rubber pad mounted under the binding. Is this something new in safety equipment I'm overlooking?

ANSWER: It could be one of three things. A rubber pad that is placed on the ski that comes with the binding. A rubber pad placed on the ski to insulate the foot against the metal ski, or a widely used device to assist in better edge control called a cant. A cant is a rubberized wedge.

If you ski with your knees together and feet apart or feet with your knees together and feet apart, then use a cant.

Each of us has a different physical makeup and using the cant may help to change this awkward stance. The amount of cant varies from skier to skier.

Have your ski shop assist you or better yet, let your instructor assist you in getting the right degree of cant. You may be overlooking something and I'd suggest checking your position on your skis because it may revolutionize your skiing.

QUESTION: My biggest problem is not in skiing but getting up after I have fallen. What is an easy way of getting up?

ANSWER: Here is where physical fitness plays an important role. Having to get up demands stamina and strength and not knowing the proper procedure compounds the problem. There is a proper method of getting up and if followed this

inevitable maneuver is made considerably easier:

(1) After you have fallen, check to see if your skis are off. If so, under the ski strap and stand up.

(2) Reorganize yourself so the body is above the skis.

(3) The skis should be together and perpendicular to the fall line, otherwise cross-wise to the hill.

(4) The hips directly above your feet.

(5) Place the baskets of the poles by your uphill hip.

(6) Your uphill hand is placed above the baskets with the other hand on the handle of the pole.

(7) This step is the most important and done in two motions. Roll the body on top of the skis, then push yourself up.

Don't make the mistake of doing it all in one motion. During this whole procedure make sure that you push perpendicular to the body. If not, the skis continue to run out from under you.

QUESTION: What importance does twisting of a ski play in the way the ski skis?

ANSWER: By your question, I'm assuming you're talking about torsional flexibility.

Torsional flexibility is the ease with which a ski may be twisted around its longitudinal axis. Twisting of the ski affects the severity the edges come in contact with the slope. A ski which twists easily will be a smooth riding ski, because it gives instead of cutting into the slope.

On the other hand, a ski that is torsionally stiff will be harder skiing, but will hold on the terrain. Along with twisting of the ski there are other important factors that contribute to the ski ability of a ski.

Junior Ski
Tourney Set

Attention junior skiers!

The Slalom and Giant Slalom events in the Illinois State Junior Ski Tourney will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at Gander Mountain, near Antioch.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m., and winners of this state competition will represent Illinois at the National Meet at Winter Park, Colo., on Feb. 27-28, March 1.

THE BEST IN
Sports

The Illinois event is sponsored by the Cary Jaycee Chapter. For additional information, call Al Nordengren at 639-7036.

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11 YEARS

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Outrides
Them All!**

MOVE UP -
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ARCTIC CAT

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GMO is here!

See the all new "GMO" at our showroom now

It's back. And flying high. The 1970 GMO. The most special Oldsmobile ever built. Built specially for you by your Gallant Men of Olds.

Special color. Special white vinyl top. Special insignia. All the extras you can think of.

The GMO. They can't see it in New York or L.A. or even Detroit.

But you can. Only here.

**Ask About our Left Over '69's. Only 26 Left
Savings up to \$1400.00 Plus Huge Trade In
Over 100 Brand New 1970's All Models in Stock**

OVER 100 BRAND NEW 1970's - ALL MODELS IN STOCK

**1970
TORONADO**
Full Factory Equip.
Including Air Cond.
\$4814

**1970
98 HC**
Full Factory Equip.
Including Air Cond.
\$4393

**1970
88 HC**
Full Factory Equip.
Including Air Cond.
\$3618⁸⁷

**1970
CUTLASS HC**
Full Factory Equip.
Including Air Cond.
\$3175

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All Cars Carry Our Exclusive Warranty

1969 Pontiac Firebird Conv.
Full Power, Low Mileage, Color: Orange.

1969 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan
Full Power, Air Cond. 3 Years, 9 Mos. Warranty

1968 Buick Skylark
Full Power, Air Cond., Black Vinyl Roof.

1968 Camaro Cpe.
R.S. 4 Speed Ready To Go

1968 Cutlass Cpe.
V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Brakes, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof.

1968 Ford LTD 4-Door Hardtop
Full Power, Sharp.

1968 Ford Mustang
2 Dr. H.T., Red & Black V8, Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, Power Steering

1968 Olds 98 Convertible
2 to Choose From 1 with Air - 1 without

1968 Olds 98 LS
Factory Air Cond. 2 Years, 7 Mos. Remaining Fact. Warranty

1967 Buick Skylark
Bright Red Convertible Auto. Trans., Power

1967 Pontiac GTO
4-Speed, Loaded, Sharp.

1967 T-Bird Landau 2 Door
Full Power, Air Like New

1966 Olds 442
Amber Metallic with Black Interior Auto. Trans., and Power

1965 Cutlass Cpe.
V8, Auto. Trans., P-Steering & Brakes, Buckets Like New

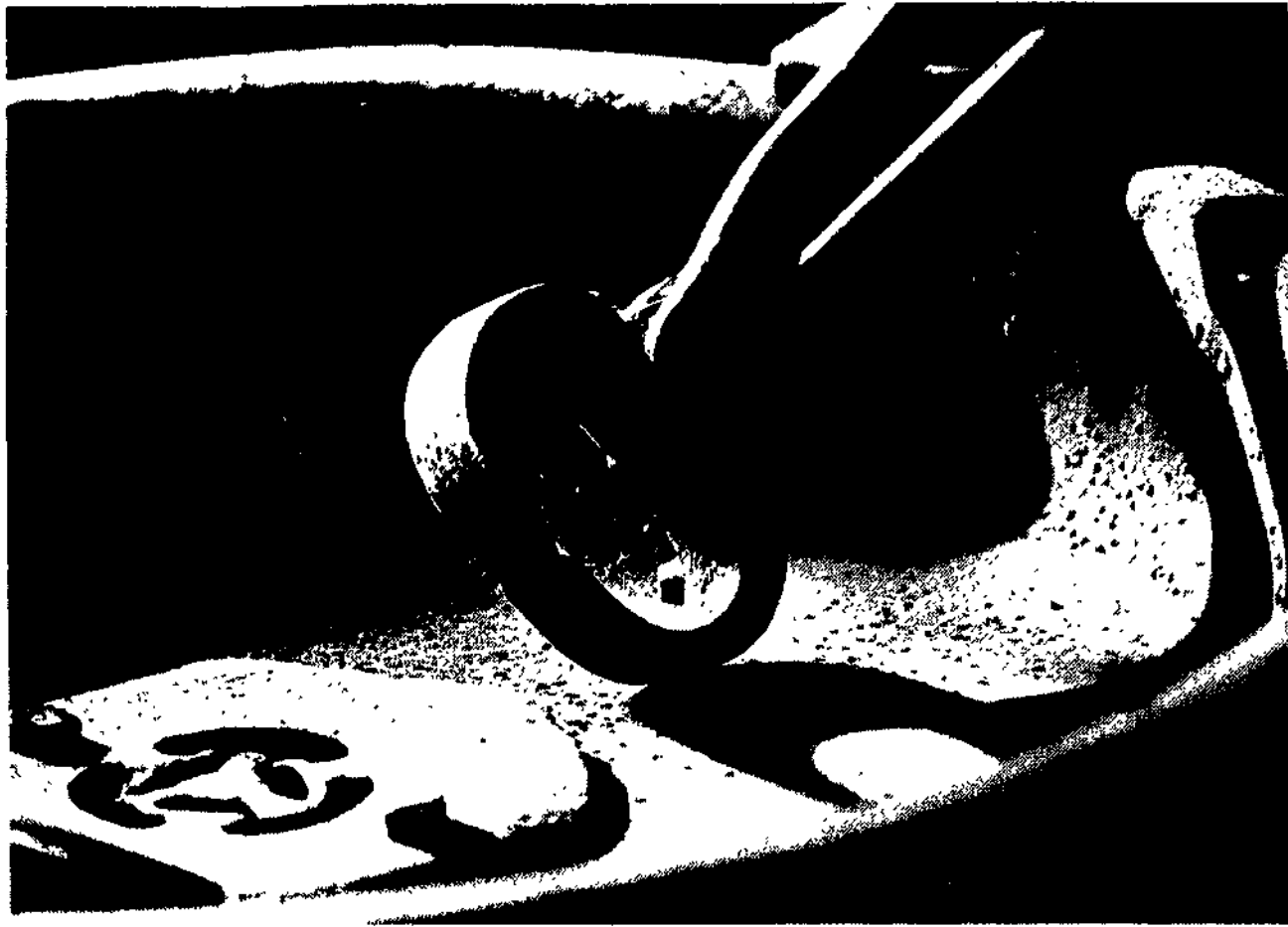
1964 Lincoln 4 Door
Full Power, Factory Air A Beauty

1963 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Full Power, Color: Amber Metallic with White Roof.

1963 Olds Cpe.
Full Power, Sharp.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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For Savin' O' The Green



OLD FORGE, USED to make horseshoes and for other metal work, is just one of innumerable "primitive" treasures

the Zenders have collected over the 20 years they've lived on the farm.

How Suburbia Lives

On the Fringe of Yesterday

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A bucolic haven in burgeoning suburbia. That's the old Biesterfeld farm near St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Township.

Owners Harry and Martha Zender have spent the past 20 years restoring the house and buildings along with tending the acreage. "By the sweat of our brows," the couple gradually have transformed a once down-at-the-heels farm into a rustic retreat for more gracious country living.

Spring, summer and fall all are enjoyable months on the farm, says Martha, but she thinks spring is best of all. Then dozens of huge maples, elms and other trees leaf out, and flowering fruit trees and bushes burst into bloom. Lilac and spring flowers abound to start the ever-blooming seasonal garden display.

AT FIRST THE Zenders raised chickens and the oats and corn to feed them, but now they plant only flowers and vegetables. (Their only animals are cats, but Martha and Harry enjoy the scampering squirrels, wild ducks and pheasant still on the land.)

Of her many varieties of flowers, Martha favors old-fashioned hollyhock and daisies. For vegetables they grow tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, beets, carrots, green and yellow beans.

The five-acre farm also produces a bountiful crop of blackberries which Martha freezes for pies and jam . . . or gives away. Apples, too, are plentiful, and though they no longer spray the trees or otherwise care for them, the apples still mean work. "We keep all our property

mowed and first must pick up all those apples!" Martha declared.

TWO LARGE BARNs and a granary have been converted to tool shop, garage and workshop. The Zenders are ardent antiquers, and their extensive collection overflows from house to workshop where many rare pieces are in various stages of restoration. Harry also has amassed numerous antique tools, among them two forges, drill press, anvil, hand corn planter, hand seeder, curry comb and other accessories for horses, corn sheller (still used for shelling black walnuts on the farm).

Restoration of the now neat Colonial style farmhouse and buildings continues, but many major changes already have been wrought. Outdoor buildings have new roofs and new siding and are painted white, as is the house with its trim black shutters. Harry excavated a laundry room by hand. Boiler and oil burner have been installed in what now is a full basement, and they also have a new well and a septic tank. Though it is hard work, Martha professes "it really is more like a working vacation."

QUAINT . . . AND so cheerful it seems full of perpetual sunshine . . . the interior of the farmhouse is furnished predominately in American "primitives." Wide-planked flooring has been replaced downstairs and painted blue-green (Martha's own mix) throughout the six-room house. Watermelon red and white provin-

cial wallpaper helps to disguise the uneven walls and is used with white woodwork.

White cafe curtains, trimmed in red miniature rickrack, hang at the living room windows. They were sewn by Martha as were all the curtains in the house. Two street windows hold an unusual collection of colorful tiny "night" lamps. An example, one described by its owner as "Little Jewel," made of soft green milk glass.

SEARCHING, WORKING and enjoying their mutual interest in antiques, the Harry Zenders have created a home filled largely with handmade treasures from unknown American artisans. What was once a bellows, found in a blacksmith shop in Itasca, now serves as a coffee table. A rectangular-shaped doughmixer rescued from an old barn ("I can't get by an old barn!") has been converted into a magazine rack for space age periodicals.

Coupled with a Windsor chair, a small two-piece schoolmaster's desk with original ironstone pull knobs is just one of several very old "finds" in the Zender living room. Among several unusual lamps is one made from an old knife grinder.

Milk glass, cranberry pieces and many hand-picked, hand-painted old china are displayed throughout the rustic living room. One delicately hand-painted pitcher Martha found at the bottom of a rain barrel in Itasca. It reminded her that her lifelong fascination with old things began



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this house is 100 years old? Harry and Martha Zender have restored the century-old farm

on Biesterfeld Road into a comfortable but rustic retreat. A lot of work they did themselves.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

when, as a girl, she explored the trash barrel belonging to two maiden lady neighbors.

ENCHANTING IN ITS nostalgic appeal, Martha's favorite room is the dining room. Wainscoting with dado and gay floral wallpaper cover the walls and rugs hand-crocheted by Martha, on the floor. A home economics graduate from the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Zender shrugs off her domestic arts accomplishments. "I am trained for it."

An aura of old-fashioned charm and coziness pervades this room full of primitive antiques. A Pennsylvania settle fashioned of pine resembles an extra long deacon's bench. It is placed between two windows with one of the Zenders' many old and rare butter churns — filled with grape ivy — at one end. At the other end, a captain's chair highchair, stripped of layers of old paint and now mellow with wax and rubbing. Nearby a gracefully curved pine

rocker invites comfortable chatter.

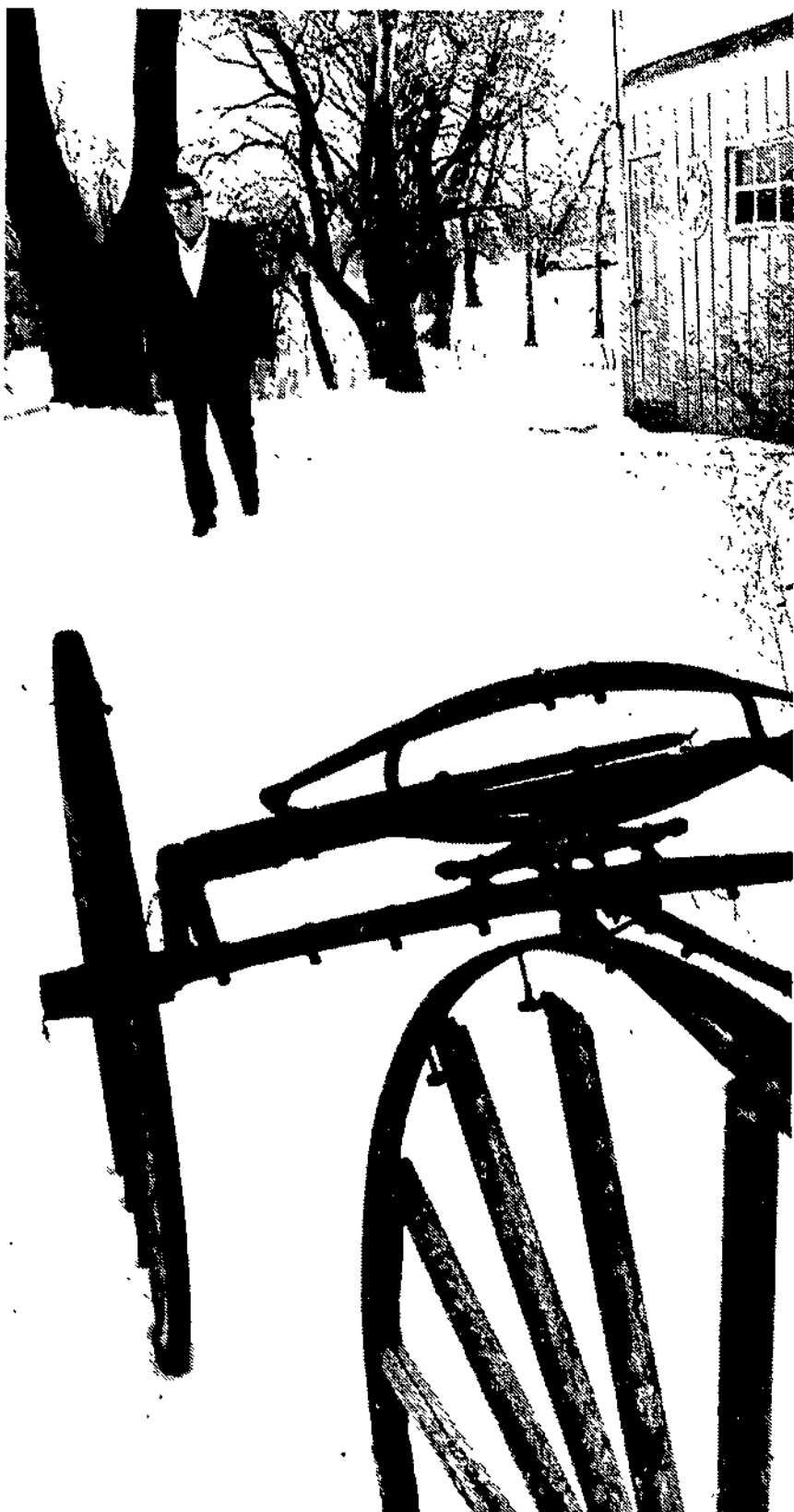
OVERSIZED DRYsINK and old-fashioned hutch cupboard are other priceless "primitives." The hutch holds Martha's favorite china, glassware and milk glass — including swirl patterned glass, "moon and star" bowl set and Meissen onion pattern collection.

What does Martha favor most? "Hand-painted china with tiny pink roses."

Another prize possession is the ceiling lamp of delicately green-tinted glass globe with hand-painted floral design and brass font that hangs over the natural wild cherry dining table.

How many housewives have exactly the kitchen they desire? Martha Zender should have. She designed it herself. Modern and bright, it still blends with adjoining early American rooms. Small provincial-patterned wallpaper and pine cabinets were

(Continued on Page 3)



HARRY ZENDER walks to the house from one of the former farm out buildings, now used as tool shed, workshop

and garage. In the foreground is an old buggy frame, reminiscent of by-gone days.



COZY AND CHARMING, the Zender dining room, furnished in antiques collected and refinished by the couple, is typical of their entire home. Hutch contains Martha Zender's collection of china, glassware and milk glass. Smaller rugs were hand crocheted by the mistress of the house, a home economics graduate.



POSIES FROM BURLAP will be blooming profusely in Salt Creek Country Club Saturday night when North DuPage Unit of Memorial Hospital Guild holds its annual dinner dance, "Cupid's Caper." Mrs. Thaddous, dance chairman, shows Mrs. Howard Pfeiffer how to create the flowers from colorful squares of burlap. The benefit affair will begin with cocktails at 7 followed by dinner at 8. Dancing will complete the evening.

Storkfeathers

There'll Be Some 'Changes' Made

DUPAGE MEMORIAL
Darren James Friske is the seventh child in the Donald Friske home at 3714 Dove, Rolling Meadows. Born Jan. 21 at 6 pounds 8 ounces, he joins Lu Ann, 18, Don-

ald, 14, David, 12, Daniel, 10, Lorel, 9, and Douglas, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittke of Bensenville and Mrs. Adeline Friske of Itasca.
Kevin Lawrence Weppner makes a trio

of sons in the James Weppner home at 316 S. Yale, Addison. The new baby arrived Jan. 24 and is a brother for Bobby, 5, and Brian, 2. Grandparents of the 8 pound 15 ounce are the Michael Weppners and the Lawrence Wagners, all of Elmhurst.

Susan Pamela Wilson's birth took place Jan. 24, her weight recorded at 6 pounds 10 ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of 232 Harvard, Addison. Susan's grandparents are the Rudy Krenks of Brookfield and Mrs. Lorena Comer of Earlville, Ill.

Heather Jane Bowdish is the name of the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowdish, 426 Ronald Drive, Addison. Born Jan. 24 at 6 pounds 11 ounces, she is now at home with them and their other two children, Grant, 5, and Nicole, 2½. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bowdish of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson of Kirkliston, Scotland.

Joda Kathryn Hannah is the newcomer at 107 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale. She was born Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hannah of that address and is a sister for 4-year-old Jack. The 6 pound 7 ounce baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hannah of Deadwood, S. D. and Radford Klemann of Fox Lake, Wis.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Roy Jeremiah is a first son and second child for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeremiah, 806 E. Glenview, Palatine. He was born Jan. 31 and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Two-year-old Ann is Michael's "big" sister. Grandparents of the children are the Jack Frosts of Palatine and the Roy Jeremiahs of Spokane, Wash.

Nichole Suzanne Mace joins a 17-month-old sister, Jennifer Lea, in the Guy Roger Mace home at 133 S. Greenwood, Palatine. Nichole was born Jan. 26 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Mace of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs.

Roselle Circles Meet in February

Although next Thursday, Feb. 12, is a school holiday in Roselle, Esther Circle of Roselle United Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. for its monthly program. Mrs. John Ladd of Roselle will present the program and Mrs. William Konecny, also of Roselle, will be co-hostesses. A baby-sitter is provided for the meeting, which will be held in the church parlor.

The career women's circle, Jane Addams, will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Wiltz and Mrs. Karl Heinrich, both of Roselle.

Circle I members met yesterday in the Medinah home of Mrs. Jessie Sanborn. Mrs. Walter Slingerland, Schaumburg, was hostess for Wednesday's meeting of Mary-Martha Circle, and Mrs. Joseph Juszak of Hanover Park was hostess for Wednesday evening's meeting of Ruth Circle at which Mrs. George Hanna of Medinah presented the program.

Invite Newcomers

"Cupid's Caper" is the theme of next Wednesday's luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. A special buffet featuring beef and fish will be served at Old Orchard Country Club with card games afterward. Cocktails will be served from noon until 1 p.m. when the buffet begins.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5033, Mrs. Don Hess, 392-1614, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0905. Both reservations and cancellations are due Monday by 6 p.m.

The newcomers club recently donated \$25 to the American Cancer Society. Films and representatives of the Society were featured at a recent meeting.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months' residence are invited to join. Further information may be obtained from membership chairman Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-3327.

Fashion Runway

FEBRUARY

14—"Valentines in Vogue" luncheon-show by 7th District Juniors at Arlington Park Towers. "Winnie the Pooh" fashions from Sears. Tickets, 437-6534.

18—"Fevrier en Fleur" dinner show by St. Philip the Apostle CCW of Addison at Brookwood Country Club. Fashions from Madigans. Tickets, 543-5528.

21—"Fashions on Canvas" luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Presented by Philoptochos Societ of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Fashions from Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 823-4492.

28—"Violets for You" by Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 358-0669.

James O. Porter of Bartow, Fla., are the girls' grandparents.

Douglas Henry Cauwels, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, was born Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cauwels, 430 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He is the couple's first child, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cauwels of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. John Arvant of Country Club Hills.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$30*	
10,422	17,960
12,229	18,290
15,203	19,658
16,444	21,045

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,225	13,888
11,201	13,930
11,748	14,590
12,309	14,602

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,588	16,390
12,770	17,298
13,409	18,209
15,100	19,473

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,398	14,398
11,230	15,498
12,509	16,229
13,199	17,200

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*			
10,298	12,398	15,498	18,200
11,209	14,399	17,212	21,409

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

Schaumburg Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Last week!
White Sale
L'Oreal
WHITE VELVET WAVE
Cut Perm Set
\$15.50
Now thru Feb. 15
Barbara, Mary, Roy
Roy's Americana
BEAUTY SALON
1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
259-5020
Tues thru Sat. 9 to 5:30. Open Thurs. Nites
Free parking in rear

Give yourself a break... **Our Coffee Shop is now OPEN!!!** featuring all our fresh pastry and bakery goods! Open everyday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
heinz Pastry & Coffee Shop
15 WEST PROSPECT • MT. PROSPECT
CL 5-9449

this week's SPECIALS...
DOBOSH TORTE & STRAWBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Kid's Korner
A FRILLY VALENTINE
by Marilyn Hoffman
Make your Valentine a frilly card for that special day! Fold a piece of white paper to form the card. Write your greeting inside. On the front of the card, draw the outline of a heart. Then cut red tissue paper into one-inch squares. Push one square over the eraser end of a pencil (figure A). Put a drop of glue in the middle of the square and, with the pencil, press it to the heart until it sticks. Repeat, filling the entire heart with tissue paper bits. Complete the card with a black paper arrow.

Having a Party?
La Petite Cuisine
will take care of everything for you
FOOD and SERVICE
by the French Chefs
Alain Du Chelas 392-3896
Terry Hlavac 281-7190
Serving 10 to 25... also Hors d'oeuvres

Anniversary Pair Recalls

'Car Pools' without Cars

The forerunner of today's suburban car pool might well have been the rural horse and wagon pool to which Palatine farmers once belonged. Edward Homeier and his wife Mathilda recall that each farmer took his turn at picking up the milk from the neighboring farms and then delivered the cans to the Bowman Dairy in town.

Sometimes the horses would bog down in the 4-foot snow and the drivers would have to shovel them out, mused Edward. Often the farmers were snowbound for as long as three days, and when the storms stopped raging "we used to walk right over our 32-inch fence."

IN 1970, long after the tractor replaced the horses and the Model T, long after mechanized snow plows began clearing Algonquin Road and long after the dairy at Wood Street and Old Northwest Highway was razed, the Homeiers are marking their golden wedding anniversary. Guests arriving at their home at 1510 W. Algonquin Road to congratulate the couple no longer must trudge through heavy drifts.

Edward, one of two children of William and Mathilda Homeier, was born on the family farm on Algonquin Road, and Mathilda, one of the two children of Charles and Clara Langhoff, was born on her family farm on Quinten (now called Quentin) Road, just north of Fremd High School. They shared an uncle through marriage and have known each other since grade school days.

Edward attended the one-room Highland Grove School, District 15, near the corner of Elm and Algonquin roads. Mathilda attended the Wentz School on the Wentz farm on Quinten Road. Mathilda will be 73 in April and Edward will be 79 in September.

THE HOMEIERS were married Jan. 29, 1920 in the parsonage of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Rev. Bierbaum officiating. After a lifetime of farming they retired in 1965. From 65 acres, Edward and Mathilda are down to a mere 1 1/4 acres. Two years ago they sold 56 acres to the Cook County Forest Preserves, the balance to School District 211, the Unitarian Universalist Church and to an oil company.

The anniversary pair now keeps busy maintaining their new home and their remaining property located directly across the road from the farm. The old family home, located on property purchased by the Forest Preserves, was razed a year ago at Christmastime.

THE HOMEIERS were given the opportunity of taking whatever they wanted from the old home before it was "put up for grabs" to the public. However, since the lumber was outlived by today's standards, none was salvaged. A bit sadly, the Homeiers remember the leaping flames as the old home was burned to the ground.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homeier

Not a vestige remains.

The Homeiers reared three daughters: Marie who resides with her husband Alvin Templin in Dundee, Marjorie, who also

lives in Dundee with her husband Wayne Ellis; and Mildred Graeber who lives in California. The couple also has nine grandchildren, three by each daughter.

The Queen of Hearts Served Tarts

Little Alice-in-Wonderlands, bunnies and a myriad of nursery rhyme characters were served tarts by the queen of hearts last week in Fellowship Hall of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. The affair, the Mad Hatters Party, was given by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club with their children and children of the Headstart class as honored guests.

The Juniors, too, were in costumes of Alice-in-Wonderland theme, and the tea table was decorated with a heart tree and sprinkled with hearts. Mrs. Lloyd Byerhof, party chairman, and her committee super-

vised musical squares, break the balloons and toss the sock as the little nursery rhyme characters cavorted in the Mardi Gras setting.

SINCE EARLY December, the children have been saving pennies for Project Concern, and at the party they received Snoopy certificates of thanks for turning in their penny-a-meal cartons. The certificates are signed by Dr. James Turpin, founder of the non-profit organization which provides food and medical aid to children of Appalachia, USA, Hong Kong, Mexico and South Vietnam. Arlington Juniors report \$156 collected for their General Federation project.



Mr. and Mrs. Seth Norton

Seth Norton Marries NU Classmate from LaGrange

Palatine friends and former neighbors of the H. W. Norton family were invited to the Dec. 28 marriage of Seth Woodard Norton to Linda Lee Geary of LaGrange. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norton who now reside in Wheaton, was a champion wrestler at Palatine High School and then attended Northwestern University where he met his bride.

He is now in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in public policy and administration, and the newlyweds are living at 1113 1/2 Sherman Ave., Madison.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Geary, was graduated from Northwestern last June and worked at the First National Bank of Chicago until her marriage. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority while at NU.

The Rev. T. Gerkin of St. John Lutheran Church, LaGrange, was assisted by Dr. Norton for the 4 o'clock rites in the church

sanctuary. Also taking part in the ceremony were the groom's two brothers — Peter Norton as best man and Will Norton among the ushers; and the bride's three sisters and brother — Margaret Geary as matron of honor, Mrs. Karen Lewis of Denver and Mary Geary of Boulder as bridesmaids and Mike Geary among the ushers.

ALSO SERVING AS bridesmaids were Sue Booth of Evanston and Sandy Kindel of Des Plaines.

Besides the couple's brothers, ushers were Ken Luxton, Dennis Booth, Bill Schaud and Demetric Gerakaris, all Northwestern University friends of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace, featuring a Victorian neckline with a scalloped ruffle, long sleeves, a scalloped floor-length skirt and an empire bodice accented with a pale blue satin bow and streamers. Her triple shoulder-length veil was attached to a lace headpiece, and her bouquet was composed of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

THE BRIDAL attendants were gowned alike in two-toned dresses styled with a white lace Victorian bodice and a royal blue velvet skirt. They carried blue and white miniature mums.

Edgewood Valley Country Club was the setting for a reception which followed for the wedding party, relatives and friends. The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ARMAND'S
Beauty Salon
392-8220

USS Chicago Bell Awarded To USO

A feature of the benefit concert for the USO of Chicago by the Fifth United States Army Band and Chorus Sunday afternoon will be the presentation to the USO of the

ship's bell of the original USS Chicago, a cruiser commissioned in 1886.

The bell will be presented by Rear Admiral Henry Renken, USN, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, and displayed permanently in the new USO Lounge at O'Hare International Airport.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the concert, which will be held at the Flick-Reedy Company Auditorium, Bensenville, 3 p.m. will help pay for the \$60,000 USO Airport Lounge. Tickets are available at the door;

at USO Headquarters, 14 E. Jackson; the USO Club, 30 N. LaSalle or the USO Airport Lounge.

An Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. George Baumel, president of the USO Senior Service Committee, will be honored during the program for 12 years of volunteer service.

The Flick-Reedy Auditorium where the concert and presentations will be held is located at 7015 York Road, Bensenville, immediately across York Road from the west boundary fence of O'Hare Field.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

On the Fringe Of Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen and finished by the lady of the house.

TO "LET IN ALL outdoors," she has a picture window behind her sink. Framed in view of trees and gardens are more beautiful old objects — glass cruets, blue thumb print glassware, button and daisy pieces. A kitchen Meissen collection, mason jars dating from 1858, a coffee grinder, butter scoop and ladle and every size stone jar up to 40 gallons are other of the Zenders' varied antique treasures.

A steep climb up a long stairwell to the second story provides an authentic journey into great-grandma's day. Conveniences of modern times (bathroom and central heating) combine with grace of another era. Four poster rope beds with spools (for holding mattress ticking), ruffled curtains, provincial wallpaper, hand-branded rugs and cottage chests are some highlights of this delightful hideaway.

Here winsome, brown-eyed Martha, filled with beguiling tales from the past, may fascinate you with yet another. Under the original wide-planked floor in the master bedroom, she may tell you, original owners "stole" honey from a beehive! And if you are lucky enough to visit with Martha before spring, she may point out the slough area from her bedroom window, where she sometimes watches her neighbors ice skate.

3 Guest Speakers For Wheeling Club

The next meeting of Wheeling Woman's Club is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mrs. William Rackow, 360 Mors Ave., will be hostess.

At the January meeting of the club, members heard three guest speakers from the Wheeling area. Richard Jamolkowski of Friends of the Library spoke on the library referendum, and the club voted to unanimously support the measure.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed the District 21 referendum of Feb. 7, and Marilyn Janke, American Field Service exchange student from South Africa, showed slides on life and culture of that continent.

Narcotics Program

An introduction of new members and a program on narcotics will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse with Officer Joseph Schreiber of the Arlington Heights Police Department as speaker.

Officer Schreiber's presentation will be made at 9 p.m. at which time husbands of Juniors are invited to hear the program.

Valentine Potluck

A Valentine theme will decorate the Faculty Lounge at Conant High School Tuesday evening for the potluck supper sponsored by Faculty Wives Club of High School District 211.

Mrs. Bill Perry of Buffalo Grove is chairman of the 7 p.m. potluck and recipe exchange. Foods brought by the members will include meat dishes, salads, vegetable dishes and desserts.

Future meetings call for a fashion show at Palatine High School on March 8 and a dinner-theater party at Old Orchard for husbands and wives on April 24.

Tea Cup Hostess

Mrs. L. Norman Frank, 1528 W. Brown St., Arlington Heights, will be one of the hostesses for the Friday Tea Cup Circle at Rogers Park Woman's Club Meeting Friday, Feb. 20, at 7077 N. Ashland, Chicago, the group will hear Wilis Stevens, professor of music, present piano selections.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
8-12-23-34	9-20-31-42	4-17-28-39	5-6-17-28	6-16-27-38	7-6-17-28
57-67-79-86	45-56-80-88	49-62-72	50-63-82-89	47-61-71	1-13-24-35
46-58-69					

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
5-15-26-37	11-14-25-36	10-22-33-44	54-65-74	6-21-32-43	7-19-30-41
51-60-81-90	48-59-70	44-55-66	55-66-77	56-67-78	52-63-74

1 Move	31 Hunches	61 It's
2 Erratic	32 With	62 Right
3 Bury	33 Shifts	63 A
4 Decisions	34 Bandwagon	64 Wait
5 Your	35 The	65 Favored
6 Go	36 Problems	66 House
7 Hold	37 Of	67 With
8 Hop	38 Compromise	68 For
9 Follow	39 Will	69 Prosperity
10 Changes	40 You	70 Now
11 Keep	41 To	71 Necessary
12 On	42 There's	72 Ones
13 Ahead	43 Tide	73 Awhile
14 Your	44 And	74 Today
15 Constructive	45 Much	75 Electrical
16 False	46 Beam	76 Faults
17 Made	47 If	77 Or
18 Day	48 Under	78 Than
19 An	49 Be	79 The
20 Up	50 Steer	80 Be
21 Along	51 Post	81 Be
22 Moves	52 Act	82 Steady
23 The	53 Rather	83 Oppose
24 On	54 Decisions	84 Water
25 Personal	55 Check	85 Leaks
26 Efforts	56 To	86 Main-stream
27 Pride	57 Go	87 It
28 Today	58 Of	88 Gained
29 Unless	59 Wraps	89 Course
30 Impulse	60 Will	90 Rewarded

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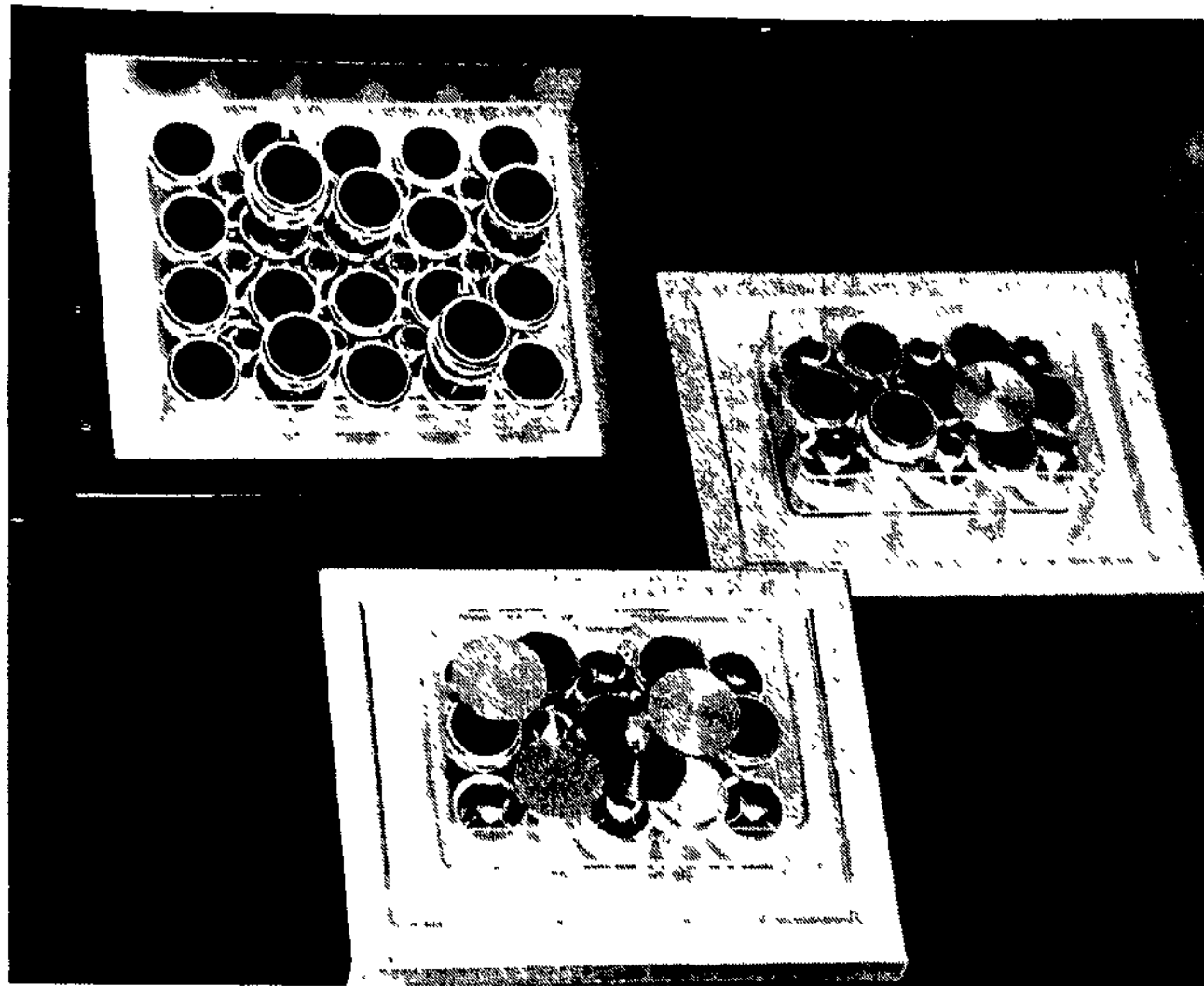
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Constructions of Clutter and Junk

Her Home Is An Art Exhibit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Intriguing three-dimensional art objects hugging the walls and overflowing onto the floor of Mrs. William Syverson's den makes a guided tour through her home as tempting to the sense of touch as to one's vision.

A hodgepodge of broken miscellaneous parts and a jumble of clutter and castoffs have been molded by the Arlington Heights housewife into unusual and ultra-original works of construction.

On one countertop sit the inner workings of a retired slot machine completely rejuvenated with bright flashes of color and design. It works too.

AGAINST THE ONE wall is a mammoth framed structure which upon closer scrutiny reveals mobile clock works, some that look as though they were once inside a huge grandfather's clock, others that may have been rescued from a ticked-out alarm.

Sailboat fittings imbedded in plaster of Paris . . . bottles filled with beads and crushed foil mounted on a slab of Lucite . . . old TV reject knobs glued together in such a form that they literally lose their intended identity . . . these are examples of items one runs across in the Syverson home.

"People save things for me," said Dianne Syverson in explaining the method by which she amasses the quantity of "junk" material which she uses in her art constructions. "Sometimes it's funny how I come across material."

STORED AWAY IN her basement is a mishmash of small bottles, wooden boxes, mirrors, old clock parts and even crushed safety glass rescued by a friend from the blacktop beneath a broken store window at the Randhurst Mall.

"I collect pieces that interest me," she said. "Sometimes I begin with an idea; sometimes a piece suggests an idea. It may even end up as a series," she continued.

One idea which has snowballed into a series is her clock constructions. In the last year and a half, she has turned out over 25 clock pieces.

"I love clocks. That's my forte . . . even though basically I'm not mechanical at all," she laughed.

"I DON'T RUN OUT OF ideas. I usually run out of time. When I'm under pressure, I work like mad. I do my best work when I have deadlines to meet," she said.

Like many other forms of art that are just now being recognized, construction, too, is making its impact.

"Art definitely is changing," said Mrs. Syverson. "People are beginning to understand and enjoy construction. I really don't

notice the change in art when I visit the loop art museums," she continued. "Instead of a generation gap, there is an artistic gap, a gap between the general public and what artists are really doing."

Dianne Syverson, who often is able to polish off a piece in a matter of a few hours, looks upon her art constructions as a playtime. An accomplished artist, she feels her fun things strengthen her true love which is painting.

"YOU OBTAIN A FEELING of mass weight and color without going to painting," she explained. "Painting seems easier after doing a construction piece. I consider construction my playtime, painting my worktime."

Mrs. Syverson, who is presently Countryside Gallery president, was unplanted with an interest in art when as a fourth grader she attended classes at the Art Institute of Chicago. Today she is a galleried artist at Countryside Art Gallery heading a "clock" show April 24 to May 27, and also appearing as one of several featured gallery artists in a show opening May 29.

Yet, art is only a part-time job for Mrs. Syverson. Being mother and housewife is

her full-time career. Her three children, Bill, 15, Kristin, 14, and John, 10, are her three biggest fans and critics. Taking an avid interest in their mother's work, they often suggest ideas of their own, each having his or her own particular favorite piece.

MRS. SYVERSON admits that she often runs into hangups and dead ends when working with her melee of items.

"Rusty pieces are especially hard to glue," she said. "Often I have to wire them together instead. Mirrors are also difficult to glue because the backing comes off easily."

Through trial and error, Mrs. Syverson finally settled on bathtub caulking to hold many of the mirrors appearing in her collection of constructions.

Wooden boxes are often the bases in her work. "I usually use wood, especially if the construction is going to be very heavy," she said.

Heavy once meant 75 pounds worth of Model T parts left over when her husband made a "do it yourself" car. It had a short life. The Syverson original is now residing at the Lake Geneva dump.



"I RUN OUT OF time before ideas," said Dianne Syverson. Above she handles two miniatures — one made from mirrors, the other from old clock parts which is the source for many of her creations.

THERE IS NO END to the materials Mrs. Syverson uses in her constructions. Old reject TV knobs make beautiful wall hangings for the den of her home. "People save things for me," she said in explaining how she gathers her material.

Arts of Suburban Living THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning position 4 to Genie Campbell at 391-5300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Feb. 6
—Masque and Staff presents "General Seeger," 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, Mount Prospect

Saturday, Feb. 7
—"General Seeger," 8:30 p.m.
—DuPage Symphony Orchestra concert, 7:30 p.m., Edman Chapel at Wheaton College

Sunday, Feb. 8
—USO benefit concert by Fifth United States Army Band and Chorus, 3 p.m., Flick-Reedy Auditorium, Bensenville

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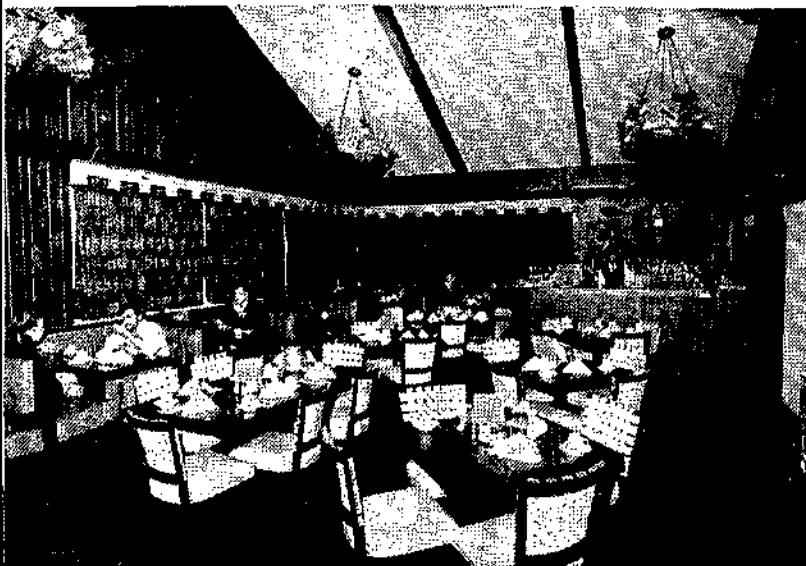
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The Flaming Torch is open for lunch every day at 11 A.M.. We tried their luncheon special of braised lamb shank with rice pilaf for \$1.45 and it was delicious.

The dinner menu features many Italian specialties, such as baked lasagna en casserole, a most unusual spaghetti caruso with chicken livers, mushrooms and sherry wine; and chicken saute Sicilian with butter and garlic, mushrooms, lemon and cognac.

If you prefer steak, you may watch it broil over the sharp-hot charcoal steakfire, done to perfection. The bill of fare also includes other favorites such as roast prime rib, lobster tail and broiled fresh red snapper with lemon butter.

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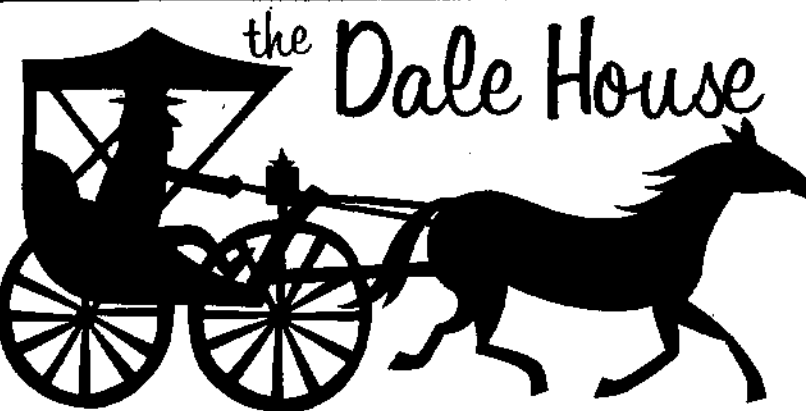
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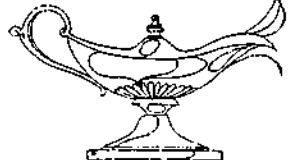
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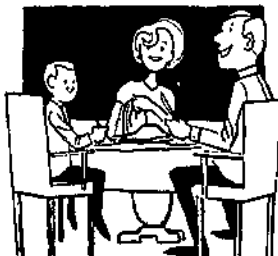
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Ex-Stewardesses To Compare Notes

The newly formed Midwest Chapter of Silverliners will meet at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Eastern Air Lines Hangar at O'Hare Field. Two former United Air Lines stewardesses will be special guests to give members the benefit of their experience in organizing the Northwest Chap-

ter of Clipped Wings.

Silverliners is thenational organization of former Eastern Air Lines stewardesses. Women interested in joining the group may call Mrs. Marty Morgan, president, at 543-6566.

Ventriss To Direct Comedy

Cameo Players of Mount Prospect will present "Never Too Late," by Sumner Arthur Long, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21.

The production will be directed by Tom Ventriss, an active director in Chicagoland community theater. Ventriss has directed

plays for Theater First in Chicago, Western Springs Theater, Village Theater of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines Theater Guild, and musicals for Mount Prospect's Music on Stage. He was seen locally last season playing the role of Oscar in "The Odd Couple" for Des Plaines Theater Guild.

Curtain time for "Never Too Late" is 8:30 p.m. at Prospect High School. For ticket information, readers may call 297-8192 or 259-3008.

'Round The Corner

An exhibition of recent works by Chiang Er-Shih will open at The Art Institute of Chicago tomorrow in the A. Montgomery Ward Gallery and will continue through March 29. The exhibition consists of more than 25 paintings by one of the most gifted contemporary Chinese painters.

Special one-hour tours of The First National Bank of Chicago's art collection are now being offered to groups of up to a dozen persons, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 2 and 3 p.m. The collection has been assembled for the bank by Mrs. Katharine Kuh, art critic for The Saturday Review.

The bank's collection of nearly 600 works was assembled to complement existing public collections, and to span a broad range of periods, artists and media — from primitive to Greco Roman and contemporary, from Central America to Europe and New Guinea, including sculpture, tapestries, paintings and signed prints. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gloria McPherson at 732-6192.

Jerry Lester, the comedian who starred in the first of the late night television shows, plays the leading role in "Don't Drink the Water" at Pheasant Run Playhouse Feb. 10 through March 1. The comedy is the first play written by Woody Allen.

The play also features Geraldine Power as Lester's wife, Bill Morey as the chief of police, Dan Conway as the Ambassador's son, Rebecca Phillips as the daughter, and introduces Burton Browne as the Ambassador.

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Tom Ventriss

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WINNERS OF THE first "Christmas in the Knolls" home decorating contest gathered to receive awards for having the best decorated homes in the community during the Christmas season. They received savings accounts at St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association from Winston Development Corp., builders of the Hoffman Estates com-

munity. Shown at the presentation are, from left: Louis Buonpane, sales manager of Winston Knolls; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Symal, third prize winners (\$50); Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanouye second prize winners (\$75); Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pankow, first prize winners (\$100) and Richard E. Michalski, assistant secretary, St. Paul Federal.

Election Schooling Set Feb. 19

Election judges from the six area townships can attend election-judge school Feb. 19, offered by the Cook County Clerk's Office.

The school will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at Maine West High School at Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines. Invited to the free session are election judges in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover, and Barrington Townships.

According to Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, instructions will be given for the correct operation of voting machines, plus all other election procedures a judge is expected to handle.

BARRETT'S ANNUAL school for judges is experimenting with daylight hours, his office reported. Though morning and afternoon sessions will be for other townships, if the venture proves successful, more daylight classes may be scheduled.

Barrett said that since a good number of judges are women, the daylight classes may be more acceptable than classes held at night. If this daylight experiment is generally approved by judges, it is likely that all future classes would be offered during the day, he said.



BARRINGTON ARTIST Alex Forrest, an illustrator for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., is featured in the February issue of the company's "Telebriefs" pamphlet. Forrest, who likes to draw for children, has illustrated a pamphlet called "Join Our Treasure Hunt," which tells youngsters how to look up telephone numbers.

The Bulletin Board

Teaching In Europe

Mary Busse of 712 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, is one of nineteen Miami University students, prospective teachers, who are student teaching in Europe for the next three months. Miss Busse is teaching in the American Community Schools of Athens, Inc.

Most of the students heading for Europe left the United States in time for some travel before reporting to their schools Jan. 6.

Luther College Band

Mark Hengesh of Wheeling has been accepted as a member of the concert band of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Hengesh, who plays the tuba, will join the band this spring touring in New England. With the highlight concert being at Philharmonic Hall in New York.

The sophomore physical education major is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School where he played in the band for four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hengesh of 662 Sandra Lane.

Lt. Schultheis At Pendelton

Lt. (j.g.) Sandra J. Schultheis, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Schultheis of 826 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, has graduated from Medical Service Corps class at Naval Schools Command, Newport, R.I.

Lt. Schultheis, a physical therapist, is a 1969 graduate of Stanform University. She is currently stationed at Camp Pendelton, Calif.

A previous story erroneously reported that she is a Navy nurse.

Commendation Medal

The Air Force Commendation Medal has been awarded to Sgt. Gerald R. Reagle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reagle of 1530 N. Haddon Ave., Arlington Heights.

Sgt. Reagle, 22, received the commendation for meritorious service as a publications forms distribution clerk from March 1968 to August 1969. He was cited for his ability to spot outmoded or cumbersome methods and either eliminate or replace them while assigned to the Administration Section.

The sergeant entered service in October, 1966, finished basic training in Amarillo, Tex., and is stationed now at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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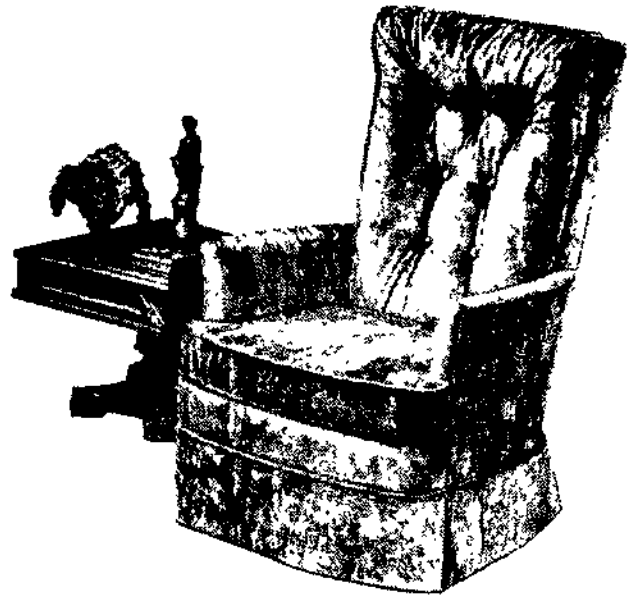
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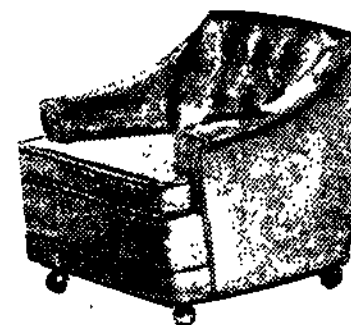
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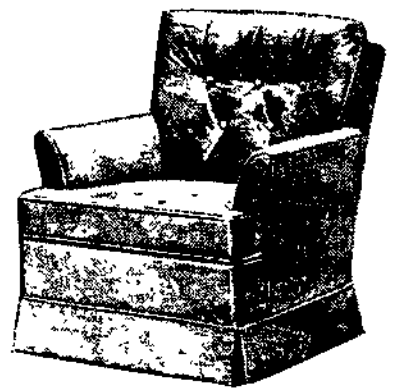


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Environment Big Issue of '70s

by **FREDERICK H. TREESH**
United Press International
Environment clearly will be the burning issue of the 1970s in America.
As President Nixon put it in his State of the Union message, "the great question of the 70s is shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, to our water."
It is a matter of whether the affluent society will regain control of its technology sufficiently to make the world a place where the human specie can continue to survive.

Education has a stake in this — a big one.
Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, has urged a major effort forthwith to create environmental ecological education at every student level and for adults.
He calls it "education for survival" and his reasoning is that education is the key to survival because "in a free society it is always the citizen who must bear the ultimate responsibility for the choices that are made and the actions that are taken."

In an address to the American Council of Learned Societies, the nation's top education official said:

"We must begin to teach not just one but two generations of Americans, simultaneously, all that they must know to revitalize the earth on which we live."

Dr. Allen challenged American education down to every local school district "to replace confusion with knowledge . . . to replace concern with commitment and action."

"The teacher we intend to send into our public schools in 1980 is today a sixth grader somewhere in America," Dr. Allen said. "He or she must be taught — beginning right now — along with every American boy and girl, about environmental quality, about ecology and about all of the complex and interacting elements that go to make them up."

"We and they must learn together — and in the spare time we have left, we must begin to write the textbooks for this new educational enterprise. That future teachers will enter college in 1976 and textbooks will have to have been written and published, courses mapped out and instructors trained in this new discipline."

The commissioner noted that some universities now are establishing departments of environmental sciences but he said similarly oriented programs are needed in grade schools, high schools and junior colleges so that all students "know the basic facts about environment just as you and I learned addition and subtraction."

Allen pledged the U.S. Office of Education to promote environmental education and establish a staff to coordinate existing programs and plan new ones. But he referred only to redirecting existing resources in that direction, apparently ruling out for the present any substantial new federal funding for tooling up the environmental curriculum and training teachers to present it.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1970 with 328 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1778 Massachusetts ratified the Constitution.

In 1943 the first minstrel show ever produced in America was staged at the Bowery Amphitheatre in New York.

In 1943 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

In 1964 Cuba shut off the water supply at the U.S. naval base of Guantanamo.

In 1967 Cassius Clay beat Ernie Terrell to keep his heavyweight boxing title.

A thought for the day: Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

'Yugoslav Look' Launches Career

by **RICHARD M. SUDHALTER**

BELGRADE UPI — The way Aleksandar Joksimovic sees it, the monks of 13th century Serbia were right up there with Carnaby Street as creators of swinging fashions for both sexes.

"I've traveled all over this country, finding and photographing frescoes on monastery walls. The ideas are more and more exciting — and very much in keeping with the contemporary fashion picture, including the mini-trend," the Yugoslav fashion designer said.

Joksimovic means it. In scarcely eight years, his unorthodox notions of a new, totally original "Yugoslav look" in fashion have catapulted him from a faceless job, designing uniforms for nurses, waiters and bus drivers, to the threshold of international fame.

"Look here, for example," he said, proffering a photograph of a fresco detail showing an ancient soldier in mail covered by a tunic cut to about mini-length.

"All you have to do is eliminate the leg covering and adopt a deep décolleté by retaining the tunic design but keeping it bare underneath — so." He produced an artist's sketch, obviously based on the same idea, of a hip-hugging, deep-cut dinner dress as contemporary as anything seen in the boutiques of London, Rome or Paris — but with a distinctly different look.

"Male and female fashions are becoming more and more alike, giving us a high degree of adaptability with many of these motifs," he said. "They differ chiefly in uses of material and colors."

"We're doing a lot of thinking about men as well — I think men are becoming more and more interested in fashion. There is more ground still to explore."

"Men are just now beginning to dress for attractiveness — Dior, Cardin, all the big Paris houses are thinking more about men and their needs. The peacock idea has finally taken hold — and it's about time," he said.

Joksimovic's "Yugoslav look" collection, about 150 pieces in all, was received

warmly at the Yugoslav fashion salon in Belgrade, displayed on the same program with new creations by Christian Dior.

A showing in Paris last year brought offers from French boutiques to handle Joksimovic designs. Plans for the near future include forays into Poland, Belgium and the United States.

Republic of Chad Scene Of 'Little Vietnam' War

Foreign News Commentary
by **PHIL NEWSOM**
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the vast, landlocked African republic of Chad the French are fighting a war which is being called a little Vietnam.

It is a source of embarrassment to the French and of mounting irritation at home. France is there to prop up the government of pro-French President Francois Tombalbaye against Arab dissidents in the northern and eastern parts of the country, and the French have found, as the United States has found in Vietnam, once in it is hard to get out.

The French admit to having a force of 900 men there, but actual figures are believed to run closer to 3,000, including a permanent garrison at Fort Lamy, the capital, and Foreign Legion paratroopers.

Chad, besides being one of the poorest of the former French African colonies, lies in the belt of Africa known as the Sudan.

This is the belt just below the Sahara Desert which for centuries has been the scene of bloody conflict between slave-trading Arabs of the north and the black Africans of the South.

Its outcroppings appear now in such newly independent black African states as Mali where the warlike former slave-trading Tuaregs find themselves suddenly reduced to second-class citizenry.

It played an important role in the Nigerian civil war because of the suspicions and hatred existing between the Christianized Ibos of the south and the Moslems of the north.

Other examples exist in Ethiopia and Sudan.

In Chad France faces a two-fold dilemma. It has no great affection for Tombalbaye but sees no substitute and it fears a successful revolt against him might set the domino theory into motion in other former French territories where France is trying to re-establish its influence.

A reported sidelight on the recently disclosed French deal to sell warplanes to Libya, Chad's neighbor on the north, is Libya's agreement to its aid to the Chad rebels.

Chad's population of 3.3 million is about evenly divided between the Moslems of the north and east and the southern Bantu tribesmen.

Charles To Pass Royal Milestone

by **MARGARET SAVILLE**

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles passes another milestone on the road to his destiny Feb. 11 when he takes his seat in the House of Lords with the right to debate and vote on his country's laws.

The 21-year-old heir to the throne will be only the sixth Prince of Wales to be introduced to Parliament in 285 years. His direct predecessor in the quaint centuries-old ceremony was the present Duke of Windsor who took his seat almost 52 years earlier, to the day—Feb. 15, 1918.

The hereditary principle which gives the holders of the titles of baron and above the privilege of acting as legislators is under heavy attack by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government. Although it had to drop its attempt to reform the upper chamber in 1969 it is expected to renew its attempt in the next Parliament.

Thus the present Prince of Wales may be the last to be introduced with pomp, for many of the old rituals will disappear when the house is largely composed of peers appointed with titles which cannot be passed on to their descendants.

Queen Elizabeth is not expected to be present when her son takes the next step on the long road that will, in the fullness of time, lead him to the throne.

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Lady's Amethyst, White Gold Ring.....	27.50	20.00
Lady's Sapphire, White Gold Ring.....	17.50	12.00
Lady's Diamond Onyx, Yellow Gold Ring.....	29.95	20.00
Man's Ruby, Yellow Gold Ring.....	59.95	40.00
Man's Onyx Initial, Yellow Gold Ring.....	39.95	29.95
Man's Hematite, Yellow Gold Ring.....	55.95	37.95
Man's Emerald, Yellow Gold Ring.....	59.95	40.00
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Lady's 1/2 Carat Total Weight Wedding Ring.....	269.50	200.00
Lady's Special Diamond Cocktail Ring.....	179.50	110.00
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Man's 1 Carat Solitaire White Gold.....	995.00	795.00
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Photo by Frank Pierson

How far is it to Mount Prospect?

Recently we received an inquiry from a man in Brugge, Belgium (where the above picture was taken).

This businessman was being transferred to the United States . . . specifically, the Northwest or Western Chicago Suburban Area, and he wanted to know about the home situation in the area.

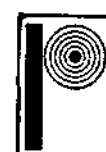
Naturally, we were glad to send him current copies of the HERALD and REGISTER Real Estate Section, a virtual atlas of real estate values and listings by the many leading area Realtors.

Recently, the man wrote us, thanked us for our Real Estate Sections and informed us that he was on his way to America to re-locate in the Northwest or Western Suburbs.

He hasn't shown up yet . . . but he was last seen headed toward the Northwest and Western Chicago Suburbs with a HERALD and REGISTER Real Estate Section under his arm.



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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

A COMPUTERIZED tax system, developed by Fiscal Systems, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., has been announced by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. called Tax-Pak, the service will be available at all branch stores as well as the State St. store in Chicago. In booths located on the main floors, taxpayers pick up tax information kits, and assemble the required information for the returns. The kit is sealed and brought to one of five Fiscal Systems centers across the country, where a return is prepared. The cost of the kit is \$2.50 and the service of computer processing ranges from \$5 to \$35 based on the amount of computerization involved.

THE AMERICAN Production and Inventory Control Society will hold a spring seminar April 4 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights. John E. Nelson, manager of fabrication at Automatic Electric Co., seminar chairman, said the annual seminars seek to develop individual and management efficiency through the application of principles of production and inventory control management. Registration applications are available from APICS Chicago Chapter, c/o Carl Kluge, 5810 Crain St., Morton Grove.

ILLINOIS SECRETARY of State Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations: Automatic Motorcycle Lock, Inc., 102 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. William J. Moore, Edward J. Bieg and Robert L. Melroy, to deal in and with lock devices for motorcycles, corpes. Franzen, Bieg & Moore, 102 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; Davco, Inc., 3860 Industrial, Rolling Meadows; Lyle C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine; Arthur A. Olsen, Inc., 616 Walnut, Arlington Heights; Arthur A. Olsen, to deal in and with drive-in or carry out restaurants, corpes., George J. Skontos, Brunswick Building, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago; and Sunthin' Special, Inc., 607 W. Haven Drive, Arlington Heights, Bruno Tabisz and Katherine Tabisz, to deal in and with goods, Eugene J. Rudnik, 4930 Milwaukee, Chicago. Des Plaines Motor Sales, Inc., Des Plaines, changed its name to Sondag Chevrolet, Inc., corpes. Mary R. Learid, 69 W. Washington, Chicago.

WALGREEN CO. rang up record sales for its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, 1969, reported C. R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board. The nation's largest retail drug chain reported sales of \$210,935,730, up 10.2 per cent over the same period last year when sales were \$191,346,259. Earnings were \$4,186,865, down slightly from last year's \$4,272,552. Earnings a share in the first quarter were 65 cents, down 1 cent from the previous comparable quarter. Walgreen said a major factor affecting earnings was the opening of new stores.

PRESENTATION of a 22-volume set of the new Columbia Encyclopedia was made recently by Jewel Food Stores to the Chicago Public Library's main branch. Russell Cox, manager of the Jewel Food Store at 39 E. Oakton St., Chicago, made the presentation to Dr. Alex Ladenson, acting librarian. Jewel stores in the area are selling the sets, one volume a week for the next 20 weeks.

Associated with 3-H
An article in the Jan. 30 edition of Paddock Publications' Real Estate section incorrectly stated that Bill Sladek is associated with the Tekton Corp. He is employed by 3-H Building and Development Co., Rolling Meadows.

CHEMETRON CORP.'S estimated fourth quarter earnings were up 40 per cent and sales were up 17 per cent over the comparable period of 1968. Yearly figures showed increases of 9 and 23 per cent, respectively, reported John P. Gallagher, president. Net earnings from operations for the year 1969 reached \$11,050,000, or \$2.90 a share, compared to \$10,031,176, or \$2.80 a share in 1968. Chemetron supplies medical gases, piping systems, inhalation therapy equipment and other apparatus to hospitals and clinics. It is the largest supplier in the United States of antimony oxide, used as a fire retardant in textiles and plastics. Chemetron has the offices of its Votator Division at 1479 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines.

Association Held Annual Meeting

Members of the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mount Prospect, reelected as directors Joseph F. Sokal, James L. Ferstel, Joseph A. Reising and Clarence O. Schlaver at the Jan. 21 annual meeting of the association. Hold-over directors are Harvey G. Klehm, Paul Caltagirone, Waldemar Martens, Theodore M. Osada and James W. Viger.

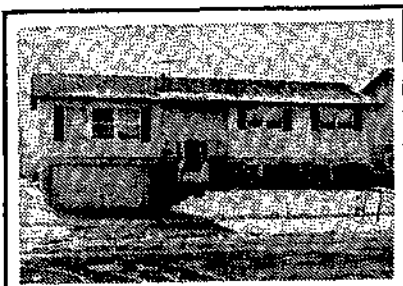
At the directors' meeting all officers were reelected. They are: Sokal, president; Ferstel, vice president; Klehm, treasurer; Reising, secretary; and Osada, controller and assistant secretary.

George I. Busse REALTORS

HAPPINESS!

Is lots of room for the family — and you will get it in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, raised ranch with its 22'x25' family room. Terrific 10'x20' kitchen with lots of cabinet space and built-in appliances. Central Air Conditioning, carpeting plus more for only

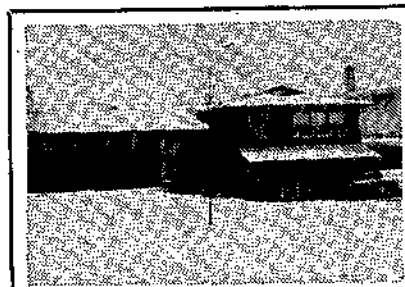
\$39,500



HAPPINESS!

Is owning a beautiful home — let us show you this attractive and well maintained 5 bedroom split-level, with its 3 baths, separate dining room, 9'x20' kitchen, paneled family room with a raised hearth fireplace and a party kitchen and bar arrangement complete with stools, sub-basement plus many other wonderful features.

\$53,900



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Changes its Name



I. D. Lewis

International Harvester Sales and Service, 55 E. Palatine Road, Wheeling, is now known as Lewis International Inc.

The announcement was made by I. D. "Pete" Lewis, president of the corporation.

The facility, including office, warehouse and display areas, handles the same equipment as its predecessor, according to Lewis. Industrial tractor and equipment, and lawn and garden equipment will be sold at Lewis International. In addition, the firm maintains a rental fleet of tractors and other outdoor maintenance equipment.

Lewis, of 907 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, has been associated with International Harvester for 21 years. In addition to managing the Wheeling store for the past six years, he has served as assistant store manager in Lansing and as sales supervisor in Iowa.

Lewis International has 15 employees.

Brim Appointed



Larry H. Brim

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., has announced the appointment of Larry H. Brim, Ph. D., as senior biomedical research engineer.

Prior to joining Baxter, Brim attended Stanford University, Stanford, California. He holds B.E.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah and a Ph. D. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Stanford University.

Brim, his wife and son live in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Steilen Honored

Mrs. Ruth Steilen of Palatine, was recently honored by the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, for five years of service.

She was formerly the bank's receptionist and is now in charge of its files and records.

Jack L. Kemmerly REALTORS

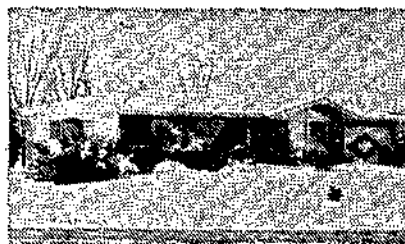
WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE IS A HABIT



EIGHTY PER CENT MORTGAGE
FOUR BEDROOMS, full dry basement, 2½ baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, laundry room, attached 2½-car garage, parquet floors, PARK is across the street, ideal home for large family.
\$39,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING
BEAMED CEILINGS, 3 bedrooms, attached garage has enclosed porch and heated workshop, all drapes, carpeting, stove included, handy pantry is located just off kitchen. Immediate possession.
\$24,900



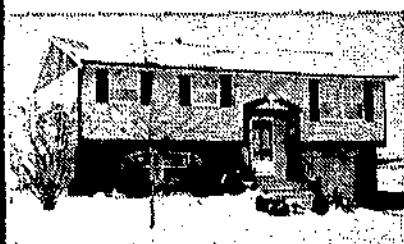
OVERLOOKS MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
RECREATION ROOM is 46 ft., 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, quality carpeting, water softener included, full dry basement, terrific landscaping, 2½ car garage.
\$39,500



SHARP DOLL HOUSE
SELF CLEANING OVENS in brand new stove, washer, dryer, carpeting, mirrors included in this sharp 3-bedroom ranch which has just been freshly decorated. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN.
\$27,900



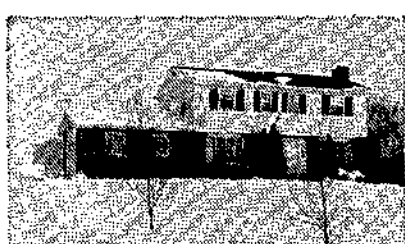
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, very good eating areas, built-ins, natural birch trim thruout, carpeting, underground utilities included, FAMILY ROOM, 2½-car heated garage.
\$39,900



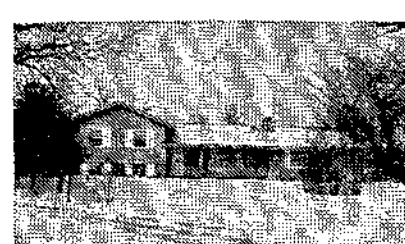
OVERSIZED LOT
WELL LANDSCAPED, VERY LARGE PAN-ELED FAMILY ROOM plus carpeting, drapes and sheers, refrigerator, stove and screens, two gas post lamps, included in this 3 twin bedroom, 1½ bath deluxe home with assumable low interest loan.
\$28,900



WALK TO SCHOOLS & CHURCHES
READY TO MOVE INTO NOW, 4 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, stove and built-ins are included. Very nice sized FAMILY ROOM.
\$36,200



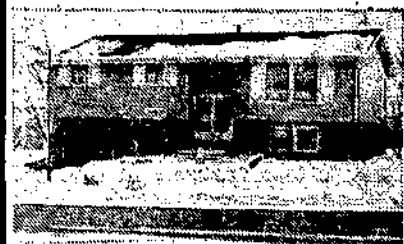
LOADS OF LAND
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, Centrally Air Conditioned, dramatic Colonial FIRE-PLACE in large living room, all built-in family kitchen, terrific traffic pattern, located in top prestige neighborhood.
\$47,500



INVERNESS
BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM, 4 giant bedrooms, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all Mutschler cabinets, complete built-in family kitchen, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, all carpeting, water softener included, 2½ car garage with screened 22-ft. porch, bridge path and tennis courts are very nearby.
\$64,500



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 baths, spacious FAMILY ROOM, 2½ car garage, complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, shutters in Family Room included, tastefully wall papered, immediate possession.
\$41,900



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, hardwood floors included in top area of fine homes.
\$34,500



SCHOOLS & LAKE NEARBY
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM is generous, basement, patio, drapes, hardwood floors, cozy BAR in Family Room, immediate possession, ASSUME LARGE VA LOAN,
\$32,900



HARDWOOD FLOORS THRUOUT
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, owner will sell under FHA or VA terms with 10% down, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, carpeting, shutters and drapes included in this sharp, clean home.
\$26,500



SEEMING IS BELIEVING
LOCATED ON SCENIC CORNER LOT, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent eating areas, storm and screens, carpeting, drapes, double oven, FENCED YARD included, \$28,500 with 10% down under FHA terms.



TEN PER CENT DOWN
SELLER WILL SELL UNDER FHA TERMS, 4 giant bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, disposal, carpeting, hardwood floors thruout, built-in BAR. All included in this immaculate beauty. You can even assume low interest loan.
\$34,900



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In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

Hoffman - Schaumburg
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Gambling With the Future

Independence may have been a virtue in pioneer days, but when it comes to financing a home, area Realtors say that the cold fact of the tight mortgage market has changed all that.

Buyers are asking, "When will the market change? How long will we have to wait before interest rates come down?" with the hope that, if they wait long enough and save a sizeable down payment, they'll get a mortgage with favorable interest rates.

"The days when you could get a 6 or 6½ per cent loan on a house are gone," said Herb Carl of Arlington Realty, Arlington Heights. "Now, 7½ or 7.9 per cent are the going rates. Gambling on the chance of a decline makes no sense," Carl stated. "Each year the costs of new housing go up at least 3½ per cent. Waiting for a more favorable interest rate can cost you money."

On a \$35,000 home, for example, the 3½ per cent increase in construction costs in one year would add \$1,225 to the cost. In two years, the house would cost \$37,490. If a 30 per cent down payment is needed, the buyer will have to accumulate \$750 more in cash, and monthly mortgage payments would be higher.

Waiting can also cost the loss of tax benefits in deduction of real estate taxes and interest paid on the loan. Add to this the normal appreciation in a home's value, and the savings realized in buying a home now becomes substantial.

Since the conventional mortgage sources are drying up, Carl advises buyers to talk with lenders and take advantage of a Realtor's services in shopping for financing. "When you find money available, don't let a moderate increase in interest rates put you off," said Carl. "Financially, there's everything to gain."

Now is a good time to buy a home, according to Albert Whitney of Whitney Real Estate, with offices in Palatine and Barrington. He suggested three ways in which buyers can cooperate with others in the financing of a home, considering the shortage of mortgage money.

"Since it's especially hard for the first home buyer to accumulate the necessary capital to buy a home, through conventional sources, I suggest that buyers look into FHA or VA insured financing," said Whitney. "They offer the widest latitude in loan placement."

Mortgages insured by these two federal agencies are exempt from the Illinois interest ceiling, now at 8 per cent. The going rate for FHA is 8½ plus ½ per cent (for mortgage insurance); for VA it's 8½ per cent.

A home trade-in plan is another means Whitney named, limited to the second home buyer. If he can't sell his first home, he can go to a Realtor with a trade-in plan. The Realtor will guarantee to sell the home within a certain period of time or to purchase at the end of that time if it is not sold. The seller is then able to purchase his second home.

Contract buying is a third solution to the problem, Whitney said. "This is most desirable for the seller and the first home buyer who hasn't accumulated enough money for a down payment on a conventional mortgage," said Whitney.

With this type of financing, the seller, rather than a lending institution, provides the funds to the buyer for a percentage of the purchase price (usually from 50 to 90 per cent). In return, he receives monthly interest and principal payments. Installment contracts, in which the title does not immediately pass to the buyer, are common.

The maximum interest rate of 8 per cent in Illinois provides him with a return superior to savings accounts. The only catch is that many sellers need the money quickly in order to purchase another home.

Cyril Gineke, manager of the Bensenville office of Voss Realty, offered yet another suggestion involving the cooperation of buyers and sellers in order to finance a home sale. "If a buyer has only a 10 per cent down payment instead of the 20 per cent required by a savings and loan association, the lender may allow the seller to pledge the difference," said Gineke. "This amount is frozen in a savings account until a certain amount of the mortgage balance is repaid. Then the funds are returned to the seller, along with interest."

Another mutually beneficial arrangement is possible if the home buyer agrees to finance the home through the same lender who financed the first owner's mortgage, according to Barton Stull, with five Barton Stull Realty, Inc., offices in the Northwest Suburbs. "Sellers may also agree to carry a second mortgage on their home in order to arrange financing," he said.

The mortgage money market is uncertain, stated Stull. "It all depends on whether or not the government loosens up the money supply through the Federal Reserve Board. The government is also competing for the money that is available. By offering 6½ per cent on treasury bills, they are pulling funds out of accounts in the savings institutions which are traditional sources of conventional loans."

It's neither a buyers nor a sellers market now, since there is a shortage of homes, and at the same time, a shortage of money. If financial restraints are lifted however, the pent-up demand would create a seller market, jacking up home prices. This, in addition to the possibility of increased interest rates, is the main reason why Realtors say that cooperation now can mean a large savings later for home buyers.

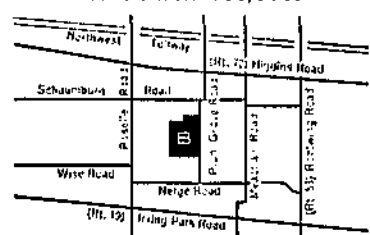
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... do you think your wife would feel in a bright, ultra-modern kitchen. Would you like to give her this in a beautiful home?



YOU CAN AT **BENWICK** IN SCHAUMBURG

... away from jet thunder, in clear, clean air and in a fine community where "your kind of people" live. You can live in the home of your dreams. Brick Ranches and bi-levels from \$33,900.



Model homes open daily 'til dusk. Benwick is on Plum Grove Road two miles south of Higgins Road (Rte. 72). Phone: 894-4540.

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IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery

OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3 BEDROOM RANCH

This nice clean home in excellent location. Carpeted living room, curtains & drapes throughout, storm & screens, wood paneling in kitchen. 1½ car garage. WILL SELL FHA

REAL BUY..... \$23,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Immaculate home with lovely Country view, carpeted through, except Master bedroom, drapes & curtains, built-in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher, storm & screens, centrally air conditioned, 2½ car garage insulated & finished. Owner very anxious.

JUST REDUCED TO..... \$34,900



3 BEDROOM SPLIT

This lovely home has large separate foyer, 2½ baths, 1½ car attached garage, carpeted living room, dining room, stairs, hall & master bedroom. Fireplace in living room, kitchen overlooks family room. Dishwasher & disposal, aluminum storm & screens.

Exceptionally Good Buy..... \$36,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Very sharp home with 2 baths, 2½ car garage, rec. room, workshop, carpeted living room, dining room, hall & 3 bedrooms. Dropper through plus curtain, fireplace, full basement, separate dining room, nicely landscaped.

JUST REDUCED TO..... \$41,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Home is vacant. MOVE RIGHT IN. Carpeted living room, dining room, stairs, hall, kitchen, family room and 4 bedrooms. Dropper living room, dining room, family room & master bedroom. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher & disposal. Loads of large closets, 2 car attached garage, 2½ baths, kitchen, family room combination with sliding glass doors to large patio, rec room plus 11.2x11.4 room.

JUST REDUCED TO..... \$46,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Center entrance COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 3 with double closets. Master bedroom with dressing room, both end 3 closets, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, carpeted living room, dining room, hall, stairs & master bedroom, dropper through & shutters. Central air conditioning, brick fireplace in paneled family room, 1st floor laundry room with outside entrance. There is an assumable mortgage. Also Owner will assist

A MUST TO SEE..... \$59,900

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

At Your Service in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

PHONE 253-2500

314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

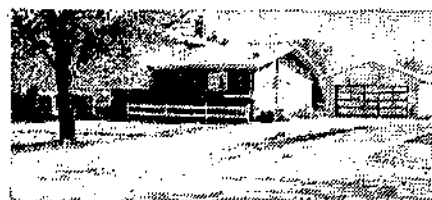
Truly Coast to Coast

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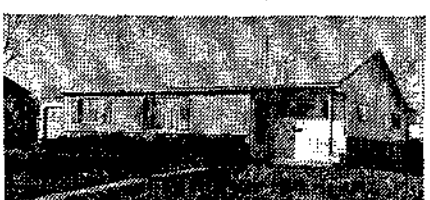
TOP LOCATION!
Spacious 4 bedroom bi-level with space for everyone! 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, complete kitchen built-ins, 2½ patio, washer, dryer, oversized 2 car garage. \$34,500

CALL 253-1800



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!
Located near everything, charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch on ¼ acre lot. Loads of storage, double oven kitchen plus all built-ins, 24' family room, patio, attached garage. \$37,500

CALL 439-4700



FHA MORTGAGE!
Investigate the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, "walk to school" ranch. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot. Carpeting, oven, range, humidifier and more. \$24,500

CALL 359-7000



COUNTRY CHARM!
Elegant tree shaded 3 bedroom Cape Cod on huge beautifully landscaped grounds. Formal dining room, garage, cheerful kitchen, charming atmosphere near shops, schools & parks. \$29,900

CALL 253-9111



VALUE PLUS!
1,660 sq. ft. split level offers A-1 condition, location and value. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, double oven in kitchen with all built-ins. 1½ baths, super closets, attached garage. Move right in. \$37,500

CALL 253-9111



SHORT WALK TO SCHOOLS!
3 bedroom super value ranch in A-1 location with 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen, carpeting. 1½ car attached garage plus chain link fenced yard with cool patio. \$28,500

CALL 439-4700



COMFORTABLE LIVING!
Move right into this roomy 3 (or 4th) bedroom ranch on half-acre lot in beautifully wooded section. 1½ baths, large kitchen with excellent eating area! Generous living and dining rooms, too! \$36,900

CALL 359-7000



BETTER THAN NEW!
8 immaculate rooms in this spacious mid-level. 4 bedrooms, all purpose family room, 2 baths, gracious living room, patio, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500

CALL 253-1800



3 HUGE ROOMS!
Customized 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with exciting extras. 2½ ceramic baths, paneled family room with fireplace, breakfast bar kitchen with built-ins, lovely patio. 2 car attached garage. \$53,500

CALL 253-1800



NEED SIX BEDROOMS?
Super space 4 bedroom raised ranch (space for 2 more). 2½ baths, paneled family room, lovely kitchen, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage. Choice landscaping. Consider VA or FHA financing. \$31,500

CALL 253-1800



BUY OF THE YEAR!
Beautiful 4 bedroom center entry Colonial in Scarsdale area! Carpeted throughout, 1st floor family room, 2½ baths, family size kitchen with built-ins, oversized 2 car garage. Much, much more. \$54,900

CALL 439-4700



LUXURY SPLIT LEVEL!
9 glorious rooms of elegant living! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 29' family room and corner fireplace. Glass doors to patio, magnificent kitchen has all built-ins, loads of storage. 2½ car attached garage. A-1 location! \$53,500

CALL 253-7000



DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL!
5 bedroom "super spaced" centrally air conditioned home in prestige location. 2½ baths, dream kitchen with complete built-ins, fireplace, 21' paneled family room. Full basement, screened porch, patio, 2 car attached garage. Choice landscaping. \$41,900

CALL 253-1800



MAINTENANCE FREE!
Centrally air conditioned, immaculate brick & aluminum sided ranch. Fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace. Workshop, laundry room, screen porch overlooking private yard with outstanding landscaping. \$39,500

CALL 253-1800



BACK YARD PARADISE!
Spacious 4 bedroom split level in excellent community near park, school and depot. 2½ baths, 20' family room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, big patio, 2 car attached garage. Colorful landscaping on large lot. \$42,900

CALL 253-9111



CARE-FREE!
Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom split level has central air conditioning, 2½ baths, family room, plus 24' car attached garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living. \$46,900

CALL 253-1800

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225 N. Northwest Hwy.
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George Heinemann
Jon Jeschke
Don McNeft
Wil Schwantz

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Ninmo Attends Managers Session



George S. Ninmo

George S. Ninmo, 473 Providence Rd., Palatine, who was recently promoted to director, group insurance, in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-American Home Office, took part in a top management panel discussion on the challenges of the 1970s and was chairman of a special session at the company's recent Mid-America managers meeting.

Ninmo, whose audience included nearly 300 Prudential management personnel from the Chicago-based regional home office and from field offices throughout Illinois and Indiana, represented the company's group operations on the panel. The other panelists were four Prudential vice presidents.

Later during the three day conference Ninmo was chairman of a meeting of group insurance and group pension management personnel.

Until his promotion and transfer to the home office, Ninmo was Regional group manager in charge of Prudential's Chicago Group Sales Office.

Baxter Laboratories Names Mrs. Rawls



Margaret G. Rawls

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., has announced the appointment of Margaret G. Rawls of Mount Prospect, as associate systems analyst in manufacturing systems.

Prior to joining Baxter, Mrs. Rawls was with the Agriculture Economics Department of Purdue University. She holds a B.A. degree in Mathematics from Texas Technological College.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS



NAME YOUR POSSESSION

on this newly decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Built-in kitchen. Walk to school and park. Newly decorated, assumable mortgage.

\$25,900



JUST FAR ENOUGH AWAY

Easy walking distance to schools and park. 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large fenced lot 70 x 150, built-in kitchen. Assumable 5 3/4% mortgage.

\$26,900



THEY CALLED IT "THE SUBURBANAIRE"

A truly functional floor plan is offered in this 3 bedroom ranch home. Formal & informal dining areas. Family size kitchen with built-ins. 2 full baths, large master bedroom. Well landscaped fenced-in yard.

\$28,500



ROOM TO ROOM

on this 3/4 acre lot with exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch. Large 1 1/2 car garage located in center of Elk Grove. Walk to schools and parks. Immediate possession.

\$28,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A PLEASURE IN WINTER OR SUMMER

Fireplace and central air conditioning are only two of the features this home offers. Separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Close to schools and shopping.

\$31,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

FIREPLACE

3 bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen. Cozy paneled family room with fireplace. Electronic air purifier, central air, slate entry. Close to schools and parks on quiet court.

\$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MR. & MRS. CLEAN LIVED HERE

Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 2 car attached garage, family room. Loaded with extras. Walk to school and shopping.

\$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ASSUME 5 3/4% MORTGAGE

On this exceptional 4 bedroom ranch with large separate family room. Complete kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Loads of room. Fenced-in yard with patio and gas bar-b-q.

\$34,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this charming Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Mud room, family room. Modern built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage.

\$36,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ASSUMABLE 6 1/2% MORTGAGE

This large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story offers first floor family room with sliding glass doors to patio. Large 2 car garage with workshop. Separate dining room. Central air conditioning.

\$39,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

FOR THAT LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY

Nearly new 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal and informal dining. Separate family room, complete modern kitchen. Separate laundry room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Swimming pools and shopping near by.

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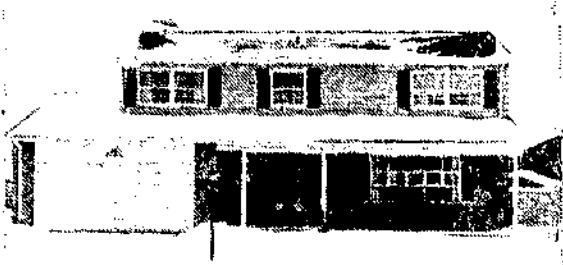
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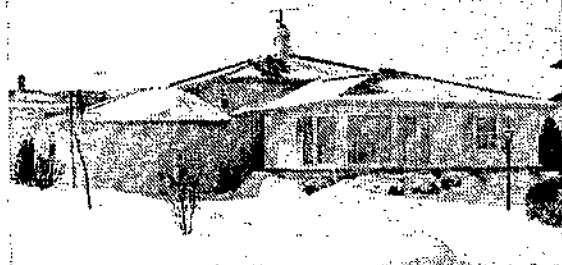


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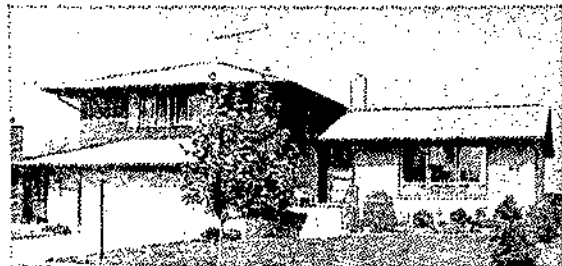
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Even considering the snow. Attractive brick ranch with good floor plan. Large living room, nice dining "L" (carpeted), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one convenient to the master bedroom. Full basement, 2-car tandem garage. Lender will consider 20% down at 7.9%. Asking \$31,900

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Petrie Retires At AEC

Joseph N. Petrie, 150 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, recently retired from Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Martindale Joins LaSalle National



Robert M. Martindale

Robert M. Martindale, a resident of Mount Prospect and president of Midwest Bank Card System, Inc. recently joined LaSalle National Bank as vice president and director of marketing. In his new position Martindale will report directly to Keith Cone, executive vice president.

Martindale is a graduate of Syracuse University, and before moving to Chicago with his present firm, served in various capacities at Marine Midland Trust Co., Syracuse, Marine Midland Corp., Buffalo, and Texas Bank and Trust Company, Dallas.

He is a member of the Charge Account Bankers Association, the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Assn., the American Institute of Banking, the Chicago Financial Advertisers Assn. and Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Allied Promotes Anthony Basile

The promotion of Anthony P. Basile of Addison to director of corporate controls has been announced by Shelby F. Young, president of Allied Radio Corp., Chicago. According to Young the move has been made in line with Allied's future expansion program.

Basile, 28, was previously manager of corporate controls. His responsibilities include direction of inventory shortage and control programs, and evaluation of activities, systems and procedures to determine the accuracy of control aspects. He will report to Arthur O. Brymoe, vice president, controller.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and a Certified Public Accountant, Basile started at Allied as a staff accountant.

Denver, Colo., with the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. He joined Automatic Electric in 1945.

He was system telephone and telegraph engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad during the 1940s, in charge of planning and supervising the installation of a large part of the railroad's communications system.

Petrie came to Automatic Electric as staff engineer in the sales department, and later was named manager of a department involved in projects using carrier telephone, telephone and microwave equipment for which Automatic Electric Co. served as distributor.

As chief transmission engineer, he is a consultant in transmission matters to customers of Automatic Electric, the world's largest supplier of communications equipment to the independent telephone industry and manufacturer of communications systems used in all parts of the world.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Petrie was raised in Colorado and later moved to Omaha, Neb., before settling in the Chicago area. He attended North Denver High School and the University of Denver.

He has served as a member of the Elmwood Park Elementary School Board, the High School Board of District 108, the Roselle Village Zoning Board, and on various committees of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Stock Split Is Approved

Des Plaines National Bank, Des Plaines, showed a modest 5 per cent or \$1 million growth in deposits during the past 12 months, said its president, G. Rex Wilson.

In a message prepared for the annual shareholders' meeting held Jan. 27, in the bank building at 678 Lee St., Wilson reported that earnings before income taxes and security losses increased by \$145,000 in 1969.

Net earnings rose from \$2.94 a share to \$4.45 a share, an increase of \$87,000 or \$1.51 a share.

The total capital accounts increased from \$1,828,000 to \$1,973,000 as a result of the net income for the year, his report continued.

A heavy loan demand continued throughout the year, with a rise of \$1,800,000. The percentage of loans to deposits was 59 per cent compared to 54 per cent in 1968.

Total cash dividends paid to shareholders during 1969 amounted to \$73,710, or \$1.50 a share, compared to \$53,865, or \$1.15 a share in 1968.

At the annual meeting, shareholders approved a stock split which will result in a change in the par value of bank stock from \$17.50 a share to \$10 per share, and a stock dividend to increase the total number of shares from 49,140 to 90,000. This increase in the authorized common stock will apply to shareholders of record on Jan. 1, 1970.

President Wilson also reports on progress of the bank's new drive-in facility now under construction at Lee and Perry streets. The walk-up teller window at 678 Lee St., will be open on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., beginning Feb. 4.

Tops Record During 1970 Cold Spell

Consolidated earnings for 1969 of \$2.57 a share of common stock, prior to a write-down, were announced by Northern Illinois Gas Co. in its quarterly report. This compares with \$2.34 in 1968.

NI-Gas chairman Marvin Chandler said the write-down of 56c a share was made to reduce Apple River Chemical Co.'s plant to estimated realizable value. Apple River is a wholly-owned NI-Gas subsidiary in East Dubuque. After the charge, consolidated earnings for 1969 were \$2.01 a share.

Commenting on the write-down, Chandler said, "We currently plan to dispose of the Apple River plant during 1970, as we see no reasonable hope for a near-term significant change in its operating results. Our 1970 and future years' consolidated

earnings should be relieved of further Apple River losses."

NI-Gas, which serves more than 1 million customers in northern and western Illinois, reported its new five-year estimate of utility construction expenditures for 1970 through 1974 at \$308 million. The utility expects to spend about \$61 million in 1970, about \$10 million more than was spent in 1969.

Chandler told stockholders that last winter's 24-hour record gas sendout of 2.37 billion cubic feet was topped six times during the January, 1970 cold spell. The new NI-Gas record, set January 20, is 2.72 billion cubic feet.

Chandler said NI-Gas is studying the formation of a holding company.

He also said negotiations are continuing with Commonwealth Edison Co. for the possible acquisition of Edison's Mid-Illinois Gas Co.

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And owner will give immediate occupancy! Decorated beautifully thru-out. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in appliances, a family room, an extra large patio, and the lot is 70 x 125. Here's a real bargain at only **\$33,900**
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Goes with this surprising and neat 3 bedroom home. The lovely large patio is completely fenced and beautifully landscaped for privacy! Call today for the full details. Only **\$3,000 down!** **\$37,900**
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And the most wonderful basement you have ever seen! 45 feet of built-in cabinets, handy workbench with peg-board backing for tools - he will love it! Then there's a breezeway connecting the home to the garage. It's a real find! Immediate occupancy. **\$34,900**
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Yet just minutes from Randhurst shopping & expressways. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, FIREPLACE, built-in appliances, solid oak paneling in living room plus many, many interesting features. It's vacant & ready. **\$42,900**
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SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Walk to churches and schools! 1100 sq. ft. of living area. The living room is 26 feet, all plaster walls, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a basement, food-center kitchen & much, much more! It's priced for a quick sale. Act today! **\$33,900**
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And one of the best on the market today! Just like new thru & thru! 3 twin size bedrooms, Master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, family room, fireplace, beautiful wall to wall carpeting thru-out, and a delightful, cherry built-in kitchen. PRICE SLASHED to **\$36,500**
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WALK TO THE TRAIN STATION
And all schools from this beautifully maintained home. You will like the charming interior, especially the huge paneled recreation room with its built-in wet bar! 3 bedrooms, a real family size kitchen, and of course the full basement. Drive out and see it for yourself. **\$30,900**
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And it's just as beautiful inside as out! Push wall to wall carpeting, phone jacks, beautiful double vanity bath, a huge, beautifully decorated living room, a basement and a handy patio for those cook-outs this summer. Call us for more. **\$30,500**
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Vacant & ready with new wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, entrance foyer opens to spacious cathedral ceiling living room, elegant paneled family room plus a spacious recreation room, then there's a relaxing sun-deck overlooking the beautifully landscaped yard. Convenient to Randhurst shopping & schools. **Mid \$30's**
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Carpenters: Setting a Trend?

Carpenters and their employers may have different opinions on the effect of the recent wage settlement, but they both agree on one thing: a technological breakthrough in the housing industry is near.

Faced with the climbing costs of financing, land and materials, builders are concerned with higher labor costs, according to Ted Doufexis, one of the five members of the Residential Construction Employers Council which negotiated the recent wage settlement with the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, with a \$1.04 an hour increase slated to go into effect next June 1 for the more than 24,000 of the more than 30,000 members, and another increase of \$1.01 in June, 1971.

"The average number of man-hours of work in a six room residence in the \$27,000 price range is approximately 500," said Doufexis, "so this will obviously affect the cost of building a home. This early settlement may set a pattern for the 18 other trades scheduled for wage settlements this year. Since these costs must be passed on to buyers, this will affect the marketability of new homes."

Some consolation to the Chicago area builders is a comparison of the \$7.845 an hour wage scale to go into effect next June with other areas of the country. The rate in Cleveland is \$7.93 an hour, and in New York City the rate is \$7.95 an hour.

Although the biggest obstacle in buying a home is the shortage of mortgage money, with the loan going to the person with the healthiest down payment, area residents will have a harder time saving a down payment if they wait too long for prices to go down, builders advise. Doufexis stated, "Since most of the new wage settlements will go into effect June 1 of this year, a person contemplating the purchase of a home will serve his own best

interests if he buys before that date. This also applies to older homes, since their value is based on the availability of new housing."

As construction costs rise and buyers have a harder time scraping up the down payment to purchase a home, builders are looking for ways to cut costs. "We can't expect wages to come down unless other costs do," said Doufexis, and in order to keep pace in the industry, we must cut costs with technology."

Restrictive zoning codes have hampered builders' efforts to use new methods of home building, such as prefabricated or sectionalized housing. Trying to maintain a profit margin and still produce quality housing, they are pressing for the use of performance codes rather than standard codes.

Performance codes, with the provision for building materials based on proven ability, would enable builders to use such methods as sectionalized housing in which modules are transported from the point of manufacture to the housing site. They are placed on permanent foundations, comply with local zoning codes and are comparable to houses built on-site. Standard codes, now in the most general use, permit only certain building materials to be used, and usually prohibit the use of factory-produced sectionalized housing, prefabricated housing and mobile homes.

George Vest, president of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters, representing carpenters in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties, foresees technological innovation in the housing industry, in order to produce the housing needed in the inner city of Chicago. He does not link the recent wage settlement of his union, a possible trend-setter for other trades, with the need for new construction methods, however.

The agreement, members in the construction division, is based on overall costs of building, the necessity of learning new building methods and the settlements of other wage contracts around the country, according to Vest, rather than a cost-of-living index.

Asked how he thought the increase would affect builders in their ability to maintain a work force, and the market of potential home buyers, Vest said he foresees no ill effects. "Since 1949, the relative costs of profit and overhead have remained the same, and land and finance have more than doubled, materials have gone up more than 33 per cent, and the cost of on-site labor has decreased by 50 per cent," he stated.

We need a breakthrough in the housing industry, to meet the increased needs he said. "There will always be a certain amount of on-site construction, but with the introduction of new materials in the rebuilding of the inner city, there will be a greater need for men to produce factory made housing. There will be a new type of housing, and this will mean a completely different type of employer, employee and union member. Chicago will be a key city in this housing breakthrough."

Hall's Real Estate Story is Published



John L. Hall

John L. Hall of Elk Grove Village, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc., 115-year-old Chicago real estate company, is the author

Brown-Kennedy Article Published

J. J. Brown, 5553 N. Central, Chicago, and J. P. Kennedy, 212 E. Maxon Lane, Streamwood, employees of Automatic Electric Laboratories, Inc., were co-authors of an article written for the January issue of Automatic Electric's Technical Journal.

The article entitled, "Automatic Transmission Measurements on Central Office Trunks," describes an automatic system (ATMS) which provides the means for making four important measurements to insure high-quality transmission over long distance lines.

The Technical Journal is a quarterly magazine featuring articles on the research and developments at Automatic Electric, producer of telephones and other related communications components.

Brown received a B.S. in physics from DePaul University and is working for his master's degree. He joined Automatic Electric in 1961 and worked as a circuit analyst. He became involved in setting field standards for pulse repeating relays in the toll switchtrain and is now in the toll switching department.

Kennedy attended several military communications schools while serving in both the Army and Navy. He joined Automatic Electric in 1956 as a relay adjustment engineer and in 1966 was transferred to the switching laboratory as a circuit designer.

Grosch New Manager Of LaGrange District

Glenn R. Grosch, 803 E. Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights, has been named district plant manager of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s LaGrange district. In his new assignment he will supervise the 250 employees who install and maintain all the equipment in the area from Cicero west to Naperville. He replaces Walter A. Meisner who was promoted to division switching manager.



Glenn R. Grosch

Grosch, who holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, joined the company as a salesman in Skokie in 1961. Prior to that he served for three years as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has also worked as an account salesman, a major account manager and a district marketing manager.

Parker Promoted By Chicago-Based Firm

Richard L. Barker of Palatine was recently named a vice president and controller of Hart Schaffner & Marx, it was announced by president John D. Gray.

Barker succeeds John R. Meinert who was promoted to senior vice president of administration for the Chicago-based company which operates men's clothing manufacturing and retail store subsidiaries throughout the country.

A native of Portland, Ore., he graduated from the University of Oregon with a bachelor of business administration degree, and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Barker is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, Financial Executives Institute, the



Richard L. Barker

Executives' Club and the University Club of Chicago.

Zimmanck Gets Post As Chief Accountant

Richard A. Zimmanck of Elk Grove Village, has been named chief accountant and office manager of Rixson Inc., Franklin Park, according to an announcement by Arthur Triebes, vice president.

Zimmanck, who is a 14-year veteran in the accounting field, formerly served for three years as business office manager-chief accountant for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Previously he was chief accountant for a Franklin Park equipment manufacturer. He has also had nine years experience in

public accounting as a field staff accountant with a Chicago CPA firm.

He is a 1958 graduate of Northwestern University, with a B.S. degree in accounting. Zimmanck served two years with the U.S. Army Finance Corps, 16 months of which were spent in Korea during the Korean conflict.

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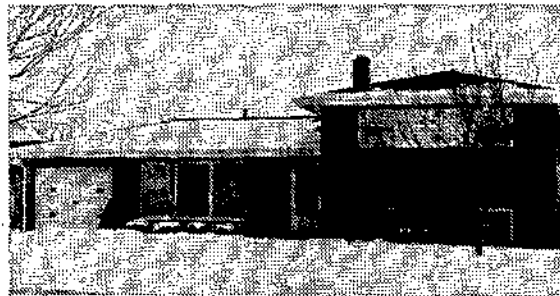
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Large 8-room brick and Lannon stone ranch overlooking White Pines Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate dining room, fireplace, large utility room, large kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Walk to schools. Over 1/2 acre - 100x100 feet can be sold off in near future. Call 773-2800 \$37,900



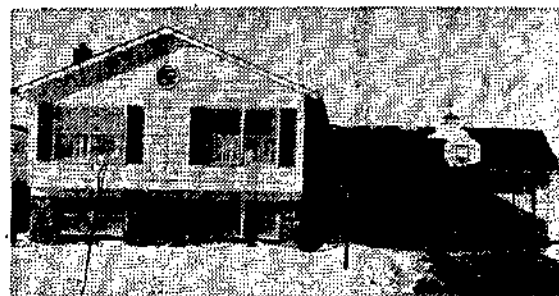
SCARSDALE - CUSTOM

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Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelaaar
Chester Busse

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Sportsmen's Show Opens

Loral I. Armstrong, the Anoka, Minn., outdoors expert who swept all four events in the 1968 World Women's Trapshooting Championships at Vandalla, O., will appear in the Chicago Sportsmen's Show opening tonight at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

In Parade of Outdoor Champions, to be presented in the center arena at 8 p.m. opening night and 2 and 8 p.m. each day afterwards through Feb. 15, she will join John Bromfield, master of ceremonies; Jimmy Griffith, Hollywood character actor and winner of a TV "Emmy" for his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln; Judy Pachner, casting star; Canadian lumberjacks in log rolling competitions; Victor, the wrestling bear, and Tuffy Truesdell, his owner and trainer; Colonel Larson, world's champion rifleman; Bill McGuire's champion and comic high dives, Doug Hart on the tight rope, and others.

In addition, producer Tom Durant will introduce another feature to his exposition this year — entertainment centers throughout the various areas of the giant show.

The boat, travel, camping, trailer and recreational vehicle sections will be among the largest in the show's long history. More than 35 states and Canadian provinces will be represented. Experts in "Fishing Tackle Row" will demonstrate in two casting ponds. "Sportsman's Paradise" will permit of public participating in fishing for live trout and other forms of outdoors activities. A ski area — complete with ski deck — will be a highlight. A display of motorcycles and off the road creations will be another.

Indians, trappers, guides, beauty queens and other personalities will be featured. After opening night hours of 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., the "world's largest sports show" will have hours of noon-11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 1 p.m.-11 p.m. remaining weekdays.

Addison is Site Of Third Office

Polster & Stenzel, Realtors, has announced the opening of its third office at Lake and Mills Roads, Addison.

The firm's original office opened in 1963, in Bensenville. Another office is located in Itasca.

Fred K. Stenzel, supervising broker of the new office, said his firm has analyzed the real estate market in Addison for the last two years. "Addison has strong buyer appeal," stated Stenzel. "We have found the market to have moved into a balanced position between buyers and sellers, which is the healthy market condition we have been working for during the difficult period of 1969."

Polster & Stenzel, Realtors, reported that during 1969, a home was sold every 48 hours. A total residential sales volume of \$4,054,650 was reported for that year.

R. J. Polster, president of the firm, and Stenzel are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the DuPage Board of Realtors, of which Polster is a director. They are also members of the National Brokers Institute and the Cooperative Listing Pool, Inc.

Polster noted that although the majority of the firm's real estate business is residential, the firm is a member of the Investment Multiple Listing Service of DuPage County, an organization dealing exclusively in commercial and industrial properties for investment buyers.

There are now 15 persons in the Polster & Stenzel sales staff.

Kemper Names Linnea Young

Linnea C. Young of 43 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, has been named a senior executive of the Kemper Insurance Group. She serves in the Data Processing Data Control Loss Entry department.

Beginning her career with the Kemper companies in 1940, she was appointed a supervisor in 1944, an executive in 1967, and head of Data Processing Data Control Loss Entry in 1967.

She received a B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Ranch-Townhouse Concept is Used

The interior layouts of the Commons in Northbrook — condominiums now building at 1900 Shermer Road in Northbrook — are major attractions of this new concept in ranch-townhouse design.

The C. D. Johnson Co. of Glenview is the builder. In discussing the design features of these new condominiums, Richard M. Pinches — vice president of the building firm — noted, "In researching the needs and preferences of apartment home buyers, we learned that people were constantly seeking a better balance of living area, and a truly interesting room arrangement. So, in these new ranch townhouse designs, we have given these features the highest priority."

Three different floor plans are offered at the Commons. They range in size from 1368 to 1842 square feet in living area. Prices run from the lower \$40,000 level, into the \$51,000 range.

Each of the three layouts is variation of the one-story ranch townhouse concept, with a gas furnace, humidifier and central air-conditioning equipment in the basement, together with storage space.

A paved court, protected on all sides, serves the front entry of each home. A separate entrance to the attached garage is immediately to one side. Across the court, the tiled entryway serves as the traffic center of the home.

To one side is the bedroom area. Layout of this area is the same for each plan, regardless of overall size. There are two bedrooms — master and guest — each with a private compartmented bath and dressing room, a built-in vanity and a closet.

In the family living-entertaining areas of the three plans — the Atrium House, the

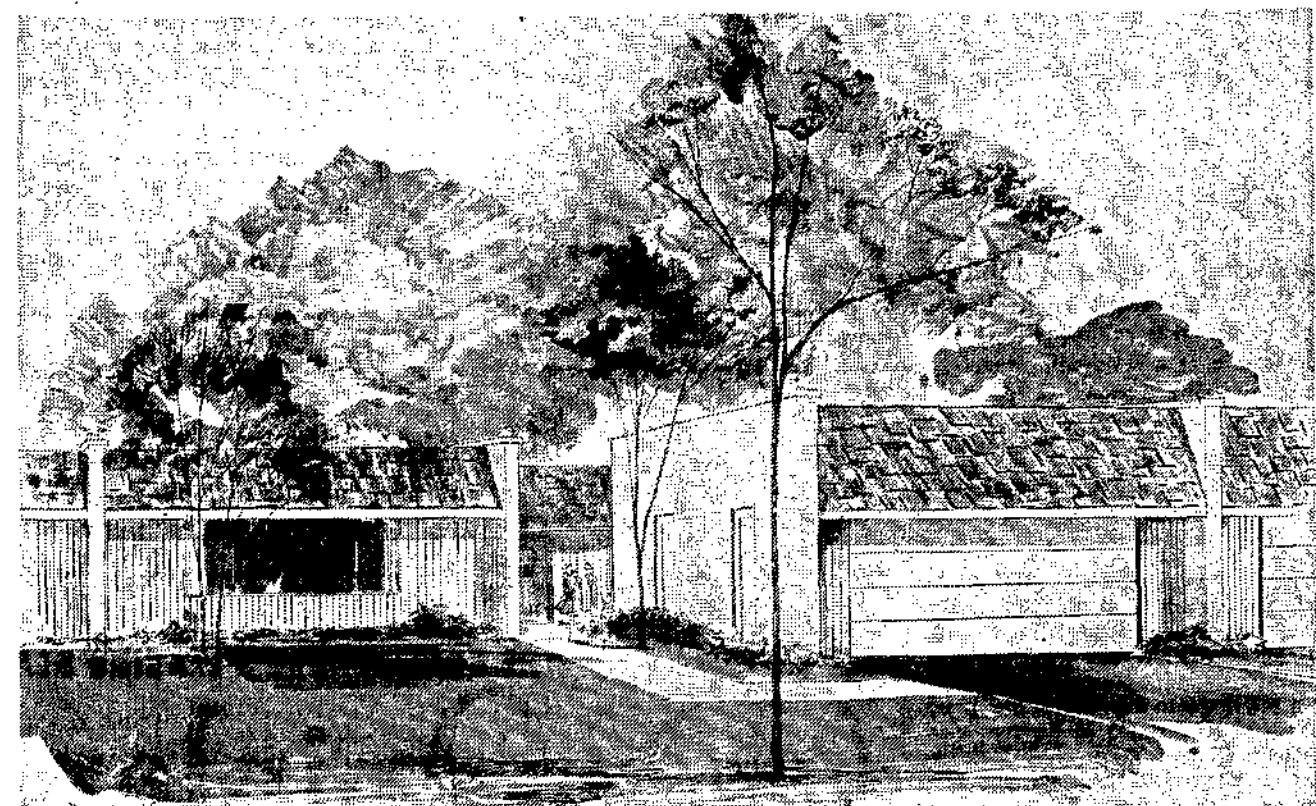
Garden House, and the Patio House — the basic features are combined with special features. Examples are the atrium in the Atrium House; the wood-burning fireplace in the family room of the Atrium House

and the Garden House; and the patio featured in the Patio House.

In each House, the U-shaped kitchen presents matched cabinets and appliances, including range with self-cleaning oven,

refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, disposer and — in the two larger plans — a house-hold desk.

Occupancy at the Commons in Northbrook is scheduled for early spring.



RANCH-TOWNHOUSE concept is presented in the Commons of Northbrook, new condominiums now being built on Shermer Road in Northbrook by the C. D. Johnson Co. Three floor plans, each with two bedroom suites, are of-

fered, ranging in size from 1,368 to 1,842 square feet of space. A gas furnace, humidifier and air conditioning are included. A paved court, protected on all sides, serves each home.

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See End of TB in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish health experts predict tuberculosis will disappear from Spain by 1978. Presently, there are about 100,000 cases in the country.

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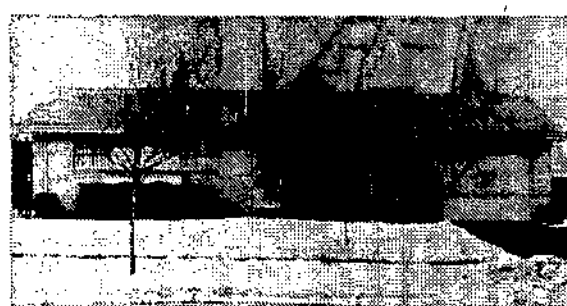
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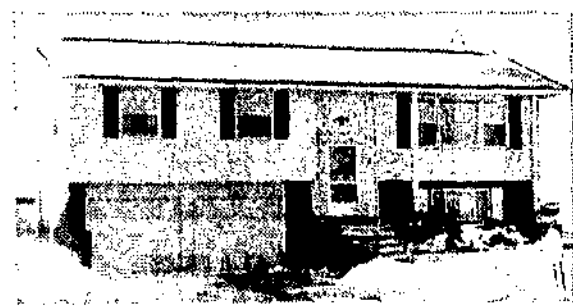
A MUST TO SEE

3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch, completely carpeted. Lovely built-in kitchen with excellent eating space. Dining L. Family room with wet bar. Central air conditioning. Enclosed porch. Many extras. Call 255-3900 \$38,900



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

A real value in this 3-bedroom brick ranch with paneled family room. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting in living room, draperies. Full basement completely tiled. 2½-car garage. Window air conditioner. Immediate possession. Call 255-3900 \$32,500



THAT SPACIOUS FEELING

can be enjoyed thruout this lovely, well-cared-for 4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch. Large kitchen with built-ins, big 2-car garage. Sliding door to sundeck and spacious yard. 5½% assumable mortgage. Call 773-2800 \$32,900



PERFECT STARTER HOME

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, 1½-car garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, washer & dryer. All carpeting and drapes. Air conditioner in living room. Nicely landscaped. Call 773-2800 \$27,500



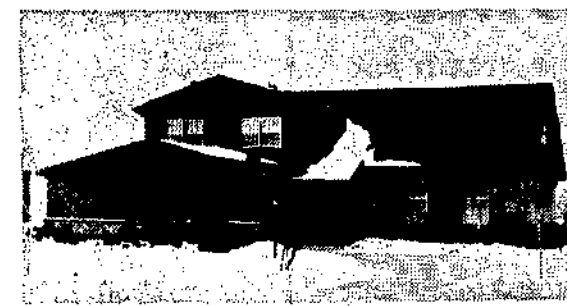
VALENTINE SPECIAL — WILL SELL FHA

This well constructed ranch in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½-car detached garage. All carpeting and draperies. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 2 air conditioners, large rec room with bar and fireplace. Plaster walls, hardwood floors. Close to train and shopping. Call 773-2800 \$33,900



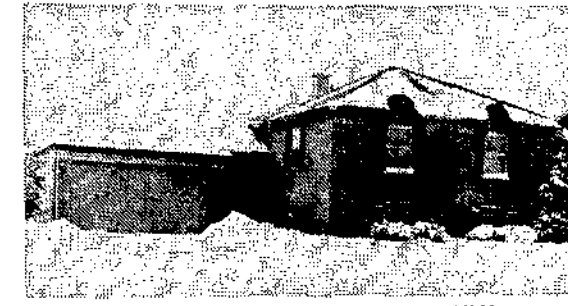
IMMACULATE AND SHARP

are not words enough to describe this 7-room, 3-bedroom raised ranch with 2 full ceramic tile baths. Paneled family room, 2½-car attached garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped fenced lot with large free form patio. Call 394-1900 \$35,900



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

4-bedroom, 2½-bath Cape Cod with room to spare. Ranch oak floors in 27' living room and dining L. Huge kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. 22' paneled family room with fireplace. Draperies. Central air conditioning. Patio. 2-car attached garage. Excellent traffic pattern. Call 394-1900 \$49,500



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9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths mid-level home. Centrally air conditioned. Attractive fireplace in large paneled family room. 2-car attached garage. On quiet cul-de-sac. Call 394-1900 \$44,900

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LANCER PARK, consisting of two neighboring communities, Benwick and Carlisle, is a residential development of the Lancer Corp. in Schaumburg. Photos shows homes in Benwick, located in Plum Grove Road. The entrance to Carlisle is on Roselle Road.

High Interest-So What?

"Mortgage money may be difficult to obtain for the individual with 10 per cent or less for a down payment, but for the home buyer with a normal amount of cash or with equity in his present home, securing a mortgage to buy a new one is no problem at all," stated Al Bercher, vice president of Lancer Corp. which is developing Carlisle and Benwick, two new subdivisions in Schaumburg.

"Today's home buyer will probably pay 7 3/4 per cent mortgage interest," said Bercher. "But, so what? He goes on paying 12 per cent to 24 per cent on those new cars year after year, or for some other item that depreciates almost as fast as he pays it off. Those who put off buying a new home because they expect interest rates to come down, are really kidding themselves. Maybe if they wait long enough, interest rates will come down a half per cent; but, meanwhile, home prices are going up."

Industry leaders are estimating that the cost of homes in the Chicago area will increase from 5 per cent to 10 per cent in 1970, he said.

Bercher pointed out that, "a 5 per cent increase in typical \$30,000 mortgage has the same effect as a half per cent increase in interest. If the price of that new home increases only 5 per cent this year, the family that waits is not going to gain one penny, even if interest rates do come down."

There are 10 Lancer-built model homes to choose from, priced from \$33,900 in the developments.

Peoples Gas Appoints Guttery



Robert E. Guttery

Robert E. Guttery of 905 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, recently was appointed assistant superintendent of Property Accounting for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, pipeline subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago.

He became associated with Natural in 1952 as a clerk in the Work Order department. He was transferred to the Property Accounting department two years later and in 1969 was named section supervisor, a position he has held until now.

Born in Chicago, Guttery attended high school in Itasca, N.Y., and also attended the University of Oklahoma and Cornell University.

Frank Bergen Executive VP



Frank R. Bergen

The appointment of Frank R. Bergen of 613 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, as executive vice president of Commercial Discount Corp., Chicago, subsidiary of Canteen Corp., was announced recently by Patrick L. O'Malley, Canteen president.

Bergen has served CDC for 17 years in various capacities, most recently as vice president, senior credit officer.

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Wes Adams New 'Head Tiger'

Member of the Young Tigers Advisory Den recently elected Wes Adams of 2403 S. Embers Lane, Arlington Heights, to the office of Head Tiger. An active member of the Electronic Young Tigers organization since its birth in 1960, Adams is market manager, industrial distribution at Amphenol Distributor Division, The Bunker-Ramo Corp., Broadview.



Wes Adams

An advocate of closer social relationships among the electronic industry's businessmen, Adams has named a committee to plan frequent, small group social programs to cement friendships made at national meetings.

During the National Electronics Week Show, the Young Tigers present a "Tiger of the Year Award" at their annual "Growl." They also sponsor social activities at the Distributor Manufacturers Representatives conferences.

Bee Colonies Decreasing

There were 227,000 colonies of bees in Texas during 1968, a decrease of about 2,000 colonies from 1967.

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YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST of huge oaks and hickory trees surrounding a large 4-bedroom home. Family room, 2 baths, formal dining room, country size kitchen with built-ins. Many extras including a basement! CALL 894-8100 \$38,900	PURSE APPEAL AT FIRST SIGHT! This cozy 3-bedroom ranch has a LOW PRICE AND A LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Add a large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and a charming family room for a perfect fit for your family and budget! CALL 894-8100 \$24,900	START PACKIN' Nothing to hold you back after you see this "ready to move into" raised ranch. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec room, and attractive landscaped lot. A lot of house priced right in today's market. CALL 394-4500 \$34,900	JUST LISTED!!! In area of fine homes! Won't last so call for more info today. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, partly finished, centrally air conditioned, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Hardwood floors thruout, patio. CALL 394-4500 \$37,500	ELIMINATE THE LONG DRIVE A lovely like-new 3-bedroom brick ranch on large wooded lot. Convenient close-in location. Summer and winter pleasure with a patio and fireplace; attached garage. See and buy for CALL 359-6500 \$32,900		
"SPACE GALORE" Nine lovely rooms in this 5-bedroom home. Including carpeting, range, and a pantry closet in the kitchen, plus a workshop and hobby area. Over 3,240 sq. ft. of living space, 2-car garage. CALL 894-8100 \$38,900	3-3's! 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, 3 entrances, wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, and hall, drapes, disposal, breakfast counter, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Large utility room, huge family room. Exterior painted this fall. CALL 894-8100 \$27,900	HOME BUYERS HOME SELLERS If you have FINANCING WORRIES, bring them to your Q&T Area Office WE help find loans for buyers. WE seek best possible terms. WE service sales contracts and purchase mortgages. WE bring buyers and sellers together. WE have done so in every possible type of economic period since 1884. 1969 WAS OUR BEST SALES YEAR YET!! RESULTS ALWAYS COUNT AT QUINLAN & TYSON			OWNER SAYS,... "Sell my home now, as I've got to go." And he's sorry to leave this lovely corner lot shaped all brick ranch behind. Oak trim and doors thruout, full basement, natural stone fireplace in 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. CALL 394-4500 \$44,900	PRICED TO SELL Hear this — 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, air, appliances, fireplace and many more added extras, in this maintenance free stone and cedar shake home. CALL 359-6500 \$37,400
LADY, HAVE YOU BEEN WISHIN' for an uncluttered home? Yearning for more room? 8 rooms and loads of storage and closets. Bright kitchen, lovely cabinets. 4 bedrooms, family room, plus 2-car garage. Close to school. CALL 894-8100 \$31,900	BUILDER'S MODEL Quality built bi-level with 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, country-sized kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. Builder will consider FHA terms with low down-payment. CALL 894-8100 \$33,500	Opportunity For The Seventies! — we need — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN OR WOMEN EXCELLENT COMMISSION SCHEDULE apply in complete confidence to MARVIN W. KAMPS 1714 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4500			JUST LISTED!!! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 8-room bi-level. 3 bedrooms plus bonus room that can be 4th bedroom or office. It has two baths, garage, central air conditioning, hardwood floors and plastered walls. CALL 394-4500 \$37,900	PRESTIGE AT A PRICE Owner transferred. A king-size home with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic and marble baths; 26x25 family room. Many extras, must see to appreciate the value. CALL 359-6500 \$41,900
LOW PAYMENTS!! Lovely 7-room, 3-bedroom ranch. Carpeting in living room and hall. Very nice landscaping with fenced yard. Recently decorated inside and out. Kiss the apartment life good-bye. CALL 894-8100 \$22,900	A REAL BUY 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, large built-in kitchen with family size breakfast area, 2-car garage, close to shopping center and schools. CALL 724-5800 \$44,900	LOCATION IS MY PLUS!!! Walk to everything from this 6-room home! Train, shopping, schools and town. Full and completely finished basement plus Florida Room for more livable space. Great for active working family! CALL 394-4500 \$29,900			LAKE FOREST AREA Quiet country living in this new white face brick and rough sawn cedar Colonial on 1 1/2 acres. Extra large rooms, paneled family room with FIREPLACE and kitchen that's a delight to work in. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. On a dead end road studded with mature oaks. Best value available. CALL WI 5-3750 In 50's	

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A retirement special—3 bedroom Cape Cod with full basement, 1 bedroom down, 2 paneled up. Large lot with orchard. 2 1/2 car garage, porch. Includes carpeting and draperies. Reduced to \$24,900, taxes only \$332 a year.

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Reduced to \$41,900 by owner anxious to sell, this charming bi-level has central air conditioning, 4 spacious bedrooms, 22 ft. fam. rm., 72 ft. beautifully landscaped garden has garden house and cyclone fencing. 2 car attached garage, be sure to see it.

BUFFALO GROVE STRATHMORE

Just 2 months old, transferred owner is offering his 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic bath home with family room and fireplace in living room at a real sacrifice price. Central air conditioning, built-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage only \$33,900. It's vacant, move right in.

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6 rm. brick ranch (3-bdms.), 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage with elec. door. Full basement with finished rec. rm. 2 fireplaces, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Awnings. 17x10' heated breezeway. See this at once — hurry!

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Just 2 yrs. old, in excellent condition — we say better than new. 4 bedroom, 2 ceramic bath Mid-level with large family room. Central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped, \$39,900. Vacant for immediate possession.

PALATINE

This 9 room deluxe Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage with automatic door. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Kitchen with built-in, carpeting in living room and dining room. Large patio and screened-in summer room. Cedar fenced yard plus patio. Privacy fence plus 1st floor family room with fireplace, also full basement. Transferred owner must sell, \$54,900 complete.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, only 5 yrs. old. Central air conditioning, 1st floor fam. rm. with fireplace, basement with paneled rec. room w/bar. Beautifully decorated, immaculate. Velvet tapestry in fam. rm. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal. Storms & screens. Carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout. Owner transferred. \$49,900.

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Raise your spirits with this 4-bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 tiled baths, 18x13' family room with fireplace. Storms & screens. This home is for a family seeking an extraordinary home which lends itself to family comfort and entertaining. Don't miss it, price reduced to \$36,900 for immediate sale.

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Illness forces sale of this 3 year old 7 room (3 bedroom), 2 bath split-level. 2 car garage with electric door, family room plus full basement. 1 m m a c. home with professional landscp.

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VACANT... MOVE RIGHT IN... 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large fam. rm., 2 car garage, on well landscaped lot, close to schools & Shopp. ONLY \$3,000 Down... \$25,500.00. No. 704

SELLER PURCHASED NEW HOME... ANXIOUS... 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, on a very large lot... Only \$3,000.00 DOWN... Full price \$24,500.00. No. 701

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You'll be the winner in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch located within walking distance to schools, shopping, golf course. There are 2 1/2 baths and a beautiful rec. room with peccan paneling, wet bar, plenty of storage space plus a 1 1/2 car attached garage. The right combination of convenience, comfort and beauty. Don't delay, call today.

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Cape Cod, full basement, large lot, fenced yard and many trees. \$1,650 down, only \$28,000.

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Hardwood floors, new carpeting. Master bedroom has separate bath. Great traffic pattern. \$2,150 down, full price \$28,500.

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Arlington Heights
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Scarsdale, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath custom bld. ranch. Bldg. in, pan. rec. rm., att. gar. 8 yrs. Many extras. Mid 40's. 610 S. Banbury Rd. 255-0135

Pamper Yourself

With this neat as a pin 3 bdrm. brick and stone split level in Arlington Hts. The beautifully landscaped enclosed yard, lots of closets and storage and a large fam. rm. with natural fireplace enhance this home. 2 1/2 car gar. and large kitchen. Walk to schools and convenient to shopping. Many more extras in this home, for less than \$40,000.

SCARSDALE

If it's 4 bedrooms in one of Arlington Hts. best wooded locations that you've been looking for, smile, you've found it! This colonial has separate din. rm., a fireplace in the liv. rm. and one in the fam. rm. Adjacent to the fam. rm. is a cozy bar rm. For your summer enjoyment is a 10x19 Florida rm. Home is tastefully decorated. All draperies and carpeting included plus 4 b-in air conditioners. Low 50's.

SCARSDALE

Extra lge. Cape Cod. 2 fireplaces — Liv. rm. and fam. rm. 3 bdrms. or 4. Central air conditioned and sep. formal din. rm., den, lge. patio with brick barbecue. Many lge. trees enhance the setting of this lovely home. In the forties.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

a 4 bdrm., 7 rm. raised ranch just redecorated on a lge. lot with many lge. trees could be purchased for less than \$30,000? Call us and we'll show you one. Owner must sell and will sell on contract.

HERE'S A REAL ANTIQUE

Very lge. Colonial on double lot in Arlington Heights, 4 bdrms., sep. din. rm., 30' liv. rm. plus fireplace, full basement & 2 baths. Completely modernized & in excellent cond. Owner will hold mortgage. Very low taxes. Full price for this beauty is less than \$50,000.

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BUILDERS' MODELS
OPEN SAT., SUN., 1:30-5

3 bdrm. deluxe, 2 bath, rec. room, bi-level... \$33,000
3 bdrm. deluxe, 2 car att. garage, bi-level, rec. room. 2 baths... \$35,000
4 bdrm. large Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Walnut pan. rec. room, 2 car att. gar. Large lot... \$39,000

W. DUNDEE HIGHLANDS SUBDIV.
FINANCING AVAILABLE

WE TRADE-SELL-BUY
Dundee Off: 542 Ryan Lane (E. of 31. South of 72)

KSP DEVELOP. CO., BLDG.
W. DUNDEE TEL: 426-6022 CHICAGO: SP 5-3166

WHEELING

Spacious 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 ceramic tile baths, crptg. Drapes. Bldg. in oven, range & hood. Lg. paneled family rm. 2 car gar. \$36,900.

SHADLE - SAUTER REALTORS

170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880
Member NW Sub Board
Multiple Listing Service

"FOUR"

3 bedroom raised ranches — 2 with garage — very expandable homes, near shop, churches & schools. No money down, VA and from \$1,450 down & up FHA.

We also have rentals & assumable mortgages from \$3,500 down payment & up.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. bi-level, large fam. rm., 2 car gar., air conditioning. All modern appl. Close to schools & shopping.

Owner 766-9086

2 year old bi-level, brick and aluminum.

1 bath plus 1/2 bath. roughed in basement, concrete drive, assume 6% mortgage and move right in.

Sharp ranch, 2 car gar. built-ins. 3 bdrms., carpeting, vinyl siding, lots of extras. Assume 6% mortgage with \$1,400. down. \$20,700.

4 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, finished rec rm., basement. Only 6 years old. A real buy at \$24,000. \$1,350 down.

Bi-level with everything. Beautifully landscaped. Finished rec rm., gar., lcts more. \$24,000.

Investors. 3 flat in Elgin for \$24,000. \$1,100 down. A 5 flat in Chicago for \$60,000. 6 flat in Hanover Park for \$110,000.

Want a prestige home. 8 rm. new ranch \$49,000. only \$5,000 down. 4 bdrm. ranch on 2 acres \$43,800. \$10,000 down.

ALADDIN

428-4111 428-4118

BUFFALO GROVE

3 mo. old ranch with carpeting thruout, self-cleaning oven, 2 full baths. Fast possession. \$31,900.

Howard Kagay

ARLINGTON HTS.

Lovely brick bi-level featuring an 18' bedroom and bath. Carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. 2-car brick garage. Only \$31,900.

Howard Kagay

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 392-1855

ADDISON

Don't lift a finger. Everything provided for in an immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick and frame. 2 car garage, full basement, \$31,500. Call now. Ask about our trade-in plan

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

"Just a little better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

MODEL HOMES

The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Libertyville. Immediate possession. 2-4-5 bedroom homes. Excellent financing.

362-4213

362-6677

255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN

ASSOC., INC.

BUILDERS

BUYING?

SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!

Itasca Nordic Park

Financing Available.
Country Club Community
New 3 bdrm. custom bi-level, bldg. in kit. with appliances, adjoining din. rm., liv. rm., walnut pan. fam. rm., cptg., 2 1/2 baths, bsmt., 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. 1-90 Expressway to door. \$48,500.

627-3720 833-8282

Lindal Cedar Homes

A-frames, chalets and year around homes.
Will build on your lot or ours. Model on display. Open daily till dark. 19W050 North Avenue, Lombard.

627-3720 833-8282

GEORGETOWN WOOD DALE

3 bdrm. condo. Air-cond., carp. appl. inc. dish. and dp., 1 1/2 baths, semi-fin. bsmt. Fenced yd. Club house w/swim. pool. \$27,500. Assume 7% mort. w/\$7,000 dwn.

595-0839

Lombard 10% Down

Now vacant — 3 bdrm. bi-level, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Walk to schools. No closing charges. \$26,500

627-3720 833-8282

Streamwood Rent w/Opt. \$220

3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar. Appl.

Palatine For rent or sale 3 bdrm. brk. ran., full bsmt. 2 car gar. bus. poten. \$250 mo.

Rolling Meadows A-1 cond. Reduced \$5M bi-level, 4 bdrm. cent. air, garage.

Palatine-Inverness area 15A est. w/2 homes & Hld. swg. pool. Many extras. For sale or trade for apt. bldg.

Hoffman Est. \$3,000 dn. Ran. 3 bdrm. w/full bsmt. & gar.

Elgin-country Knolls area. Executive home cust. bld. Central air, crptg. throughout. 2 car gar. wooded area, 2 1/2 baths. Oversized rms., full bsmt.

Many FHA homes available. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS "ANXIOUS" TO RENT BUY OR SELL Call Chevelle Realty & Insurance Co. 16 E. Schaumburg Road Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7600

NO COLD WINTER WIND

...can dampen the flames of this home's attractive fireplace. 3 room, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, deluxe ranch in Fox River Grove's best neighborhood. Sparkling kitchen has built-in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal, dining room, rec. room in finished basement. Glassed-in rear porch. Attached garage. 75x175' wooded lot. You'll walk to park, school, train, shopping & library in a village without crowds. \$35,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12) Lake Zurich 438-8866

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

NO COLD WINTER WIND CAN DAMPEN THE FLAMES of this Cape Cod's (2) fireplaces; 4 large bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, master bdrm. suite has a fireplace & bath, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & family room, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. BASEMENT. This spacious home is in a wooded area of Plum Grove. Transferred owner asking \$49,900. No. 694.

CALL FOR OUR FREE CATALOG OF HOMES
KOLE 392-9060

HOFFMAN ESTATES

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION? See this immaculate kept bi-level home. Like-new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" and lovely kitchen. 24-ft. Rec. Rm. and attached garage. 80-ft lot. only \$29,900.

RALPH MOLINELLI

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 392-1855

"A" FRAME HOME

Most unusual picturesque design. Land 130x240. 7 rms. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with log burning fireplace, plus music room. 2 1/2 car heated gar. You won't believe your eyes! Only \$47,900. West suburban location.

double M, Inc. 650 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines 827-1117

ROSELLE

Reduced \$2,100. Owners loss is your gain. Terrific 3 bdrm. split-level, 2 car garage, big lot. Now \$29,900. Ask about our trade-in plan.

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WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

"Just a little better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine

Real Estate, Houses

FORCED TO SELL

3171 7 room, 4 bedroom, tri-level that is fully carpeted, has paneled family room and attached garage. Close to schools. Home is in excellent condition . . . priced in the 30's.

LOW INTEREST RATE

This 3 bedroom, ranch style home has 1 full bath and 2 1/2 half baths, paneled living room & dining room, patio, carpeting, wet bar and fireplace. Foundation is in for garage. Owner will hold 8% mortgage with reasonable down payment. Stove, washer & dryer included.

\$32,000

C. NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.

359-1232

LAKE ZURICH

4 room, 2 bedroom spotlessly clean ranch. Carpeted living room. Oven & range included. 2 car garage. 90x125' lot on traffic free cul-de-sac. Offered at \$19,000. Only \$800 dn.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12)
Lake ZurichOur Design Your Design
STOP! CALL AL

392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

Nice 6 rm. 3 bdrm. house on corner lot in quiet — in town location. \$22,900. Financing available.

POWERS REAL ESTATE

326-5501

DES PLAINES

Cumberland. Well constructed brick Cape. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., dining rm., walk-in wall carpet. Garage. Assumable mortgage. Near trains, schs. \$32,900. 297-8675.

Real Estate—Houses

BE KING OF YOUR OWN MOUNTAIN

A custom built 4 bdrm. hilltop home. Central air conditioning, w/w optg., 2 1/2 baths, many extras. In mid forties. Call 381-6690 if no answer 529-9333

"MOD"

CONTEMPORARY \$26,000 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$195 month.

537-3839

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, immed. occupancy. 3 bdrm. brick bi-level, separate din. rm., finished fam. rm., 2 baths, att. 2 car gar. Pioneer Park area. \$37,500. CL 5-5212.

Mundelein — Near Everything

3 BDRM. RANCH — \$19,500 Large wooded lot. Garage. Big kitchen. \$1,000 down. FHA. See anytime.

566-8400

PALATINE

4 bdrm. ranch, central air cond., many extras. Immediate possession. \$39,500. Call 359-2122

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500 — \$1,000 DN.&UP

From \$10 a month

FOR APPT. 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner, 3 bdrms., family rm., 2 car gar., w/w optg., fenced yard, patio. Many extras. \$27,000. Call Eves. & weekends, 259-1344.

Mundelein — Near Everything

4 Bdrm.—Residence—\$19,900 Basement, garage. Big wooded lot. Can assume mortgage at 5 1/2%. Call today.

566-8400

DEMCO

840 S. Lake, Mundelein

LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate—Houses

MUST SACRIFICE!

Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to \$39,000. 741-3266 or 695-0024

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split foyer, central air-conditioning, cptg., draperies, water softener, gar., extra closets and storage, paneled rec. rm. with built in stone bar. Completely landscaped. \$34,500. 566-8863, Mundelein.

ON chain of Lakes. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large cabinet kitchen, dining area, paneled living room, spacious family room with marble fireplace, glass wall overlooking lake. Leaving state. \$24,000 or best offer. 537-5651.

WOOD Dale, by owner. 3 bedroom home, full basement.

760-0700.

WOOD Dale, by owner, 4-5 bedroom, custom brick, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, paneled living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre wooded, \$36,000. 20% down. 766-1244 after 5 p.m.

HANOVER Park — by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, garage.

\$20,500. 815-568-9993.

BARTLETT. \$23,500. Bungalow, basement, garage, expandable attic. \$1,700 down. Freeman Realty. 437-5544.

WALUCONDA — 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Perfect condition. \$28,500. By owner. No realtors please! 526-2930

FAST assumption of 6% loan, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Investors' Real Estate. 663-3220.

MT. PROSPECT. 2 bdrm. ranch. 2 car gar. \$22,900. By owner. 259-5663.

PALATINE — By owner. 7 room split-level. Central air.

Many extras. Mint condition. Excellent location. Mid 30's. 358-7584.

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, 4 bedroom split level, central air conditioning, paneled family room, many extras. Excellent location. \$39,900. 259-2387.

Real Estate—Houses

5 ROOM house. Aluminum siding, storm, screen, garage, storage building. 75x100' lot. \$9,500. Call anytime. 526-5391

R.E. — Condominiums

REGENT PARK

Arl Hts. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Cptd., all elec. heated gar. elevator. Many luxuries. Choice location. 5 min. to shopping. Reasonably priced. For app. call 255-2522.

Real Estate—Farms

Choice 157 acres. Less than 3 mi. from Hampshire, Rt. 20 interchange with NW tollway. This \$1,260 per acre gem is only 45 minutes from O'Hare Field.

30 acres on blacktop road, 2 mi. from NW tollway at Belvidere with an excellent 4 bdrm., two story home. Lg. barn, live here and watch your investment grow. \$55,000.

DeKalb County Farm. 200 acres grain farm, excellent buildings.

500 acres grain & feeder farm. Excellent buildings. Outstanding 90 acre truck gardening farm. Excellent home. Future development land. For the largest selection of choice farms see:

SYCAMORE REALTY

550 W. State Street

Sycamore, Ill.

815-895-5128

44 ACRES

Hampshire area. Good commuting by way of NW tollway. 3 bdrm. home, basement, large kitchen. Barn & other bldgs. Lots of road frontage. \$65,300. Financing avail., owner must sell immediately.

MID AMERICAN REALTY

695-9171 742-0870 683-3474

BOONE COUNTY, ILL.

320 acres, \$375 per acre.

220 acres, \$825 per acre.

75 acres, \$725 per acre.

815 acres, \$950 per acre.

Ray DeWane, 815-542-4333

Town & Country Real Estate

815-544-3534

Real Estate—Resorts

CANADIAN deeded island on Lake of Woods, resort or private use. Write for details Box H90, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Mobile Homes

1968 2 BEDROOM mobile home, Lehman's Trailer Park. Take over payments, 827-5664.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

48 Lots (1 Or All)

Nordic Park — Itasca area. Country club area of fine homes. Fully improved. \$8700/up. Financing available. I-90 Expressway at doorstep.

NORDIC PARK REALTY, INC.

627-3720 833-8282

BARRINGTON

Residential 50'x130' — \$4,400 (terms)

Near Schools 75'x130' — \$5,800 (terms)

OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL!!

C. NEAL REALTY

359-1232

SCHAUMBURG — Fully improved lot, \$7,500. Call agent, 529-3464.

LOT 300x100, many specimen trees, located between \$45,000 homes. Ideal for estate living. 255-2440.

BY owner — two 1 1/4 acre lots, wooded, Bull Valley, Crystal Lake school district. 529-6399.

STATE size lot, 300x100, very private, many specimen trees, near all schools and shopping. Vicinity of McDonald & Rt. 83. Prospect Heights. Reduced to \$9,900. CL 5-2440.

LOT 300x100, many specimen trees, located between \$45,000 homes. Ideal for estate living. 255-2440.

Cemetery Lots

2 CRYPTS, Memory Gardens,

\$3200 value for \$2200. WI 5-0049.

R. E. Business Opp.

ATTENTION MEAT CUTTERS!!

Be your own boss in the wholesale and retail meat business. Call now for complete details. Inventory includes:

- Refrigerated truck
- Walk-in meat cooler
- Panel truck
- Meat grinder
- Hamburger patty machine
- Table saw and meat slicer
- Scales and meat block
- Misc. equipment

Sale also includes existing customers and an ideal location on the Northwest Highway in Palatine. New building . . . reasonable rent . . . can lease equipment.

C. NEAL REALTY

359-1232

R. E.—Commercial

Many commercial properties to choose from — vacant and improved — in town or out.

PETERS & CO.

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

259-1500

Real Estate—Wanted

HOFFMAN-STREAMWOOD AREA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, assumable 6% mortgage. \$150 monthly, \$7,000 down. Phone AL 1-8182.

3 OR 4 bedroom home, north of Foundry, west of Wolf Rd. All cash. 222-4426 between 9 and 5.

Rental Service

Our rental supermarket has houses, apartments, townhouses and duplexes. We have them to rent or rent w/opt. Our service is efficient and our fee is nominal.

INSTANT HOUSES

3 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$210

3 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$195

4 bdrm-rent w/opt. \$375

3 bdrm-on lake rent w/opt. \$300

2 bdrm-rent \$175

4 bdrm-dplx-rent \$315

INSTANT APTS.

1 bdrm-deluxe \$195

1 bdrm. apt. \$171

1 bdrm. apt. \$155

2 bdrm. apt.-in town \$185

2 bdrm. furnished \$305

2 bdrm. unfurn. \$250

Let us do your shopping for the home you desire. Come in to:

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. NW Highway

Palatine, Ill.

359-1232

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — 2 bedroom house with garage, Northwest suburbs. Middle aged couple. Excellent references. Evenings, 267-8280

For Rent—Houses

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Near Elgin, 25 min. from O'Hare. This brand new, luxurious 3 bdrm., fully carpeted duplex is without equal. A fireplace enhances living room's Cathedral ceilings. This suite has 1 1/2 baths & a family rm. The kitchen has all the extras, incl. dishwasher & garbage disposal. A laundry rm. completes the 1,800 sq. ft. of living space. Call area code 312-695-9690, days. 312-741-1626, nights.

\$350 month

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS

REALTORS

246-6200

MT. PROSPECT TOWNHOMES

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., semi finished fam. rm., range & refrig. Close to school & shopping. From \$200 Model open daily 9-4, Sun. 10-5

259-5700

1280 Wheeling Rd.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space. Oak floors. Walk to schools & stores. Appliances . . . \$235.

Barth Real Estate 529-3200

NEW 4 bedroom bi-level, large family room, 2 car garage, \$390 per month, 894-1500.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch house

with full basement, attached garage, carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$275 per month. 255-8680. Weekdays call after 5 p.m.

NEWLY remodeled three bedroom bi-level with basement

\$225. 428-5679.

WHEELING — 9 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,

major appliances, air conditioner, attached garage, \$300 per month. 537-4658 after 5 p.m.

THREE bedroom, family room, garage. Arlington Heights

\$200. 392-5578.

PALATINE — five room house 1/2 basement. Large porch. Available now! 639-9114.

HASBROOK in Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, carpeted. Available March 1. Security deposit required. 1 months rent in advance. \$300 month. 255-5371 after 6 p.m. only.

MT. PROSPECT townhouse 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, range, refrigerator, across from school, \$235. Available Feb. 15th. 253-4136.

SCHAUMBURG area — immediate occupancy. 8 room 4 bedroom, bi-level, month to month or lease. \$290. Call Mr. Graham. 259-1237 or 824-0178

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom house. Stove, carpeting, double garage. Lawn care included. \$245. CL 3-6724.

HOFFMAN Estates — 7 rooms — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air & fireplace. 2 1/2 garage. \$275 monthly. 202 Payson. 529-1607.

ITASCA 4 or 5 children? Large 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace. Walk to Milwaukee R.R. \$275 month by owner. 766-2776.

BENSENVILLE — two bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Basement.

\$195 month. Plus utilities. 766-1220.

ONE bedroom house, unfurnished, 3 month rental, \$125, couple. 824-4648 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedrooms, garage, carpeting, immediate occupancy. \$210. 255-8761.

ARLINGTON Heights — three bedroom, one bath, 1/2 acre. Full basement. Double garage. Interior newly painted. Security deposit. \$250. 894-1569.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, March 1 occupancy. \$310 per month. Arlington Heights. 394-4472

BARRINGTON-new three bedroom townhouse. All appliances. Immediate occupancy. 381-3687.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

ROOM for rent in Palatine. 359-1933

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, tile bath, TV, phone, garage, private. 381-1756.

UPSTAIRS room for sober gentleman, over 25. 109 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect.

SLEEPING room for gentleman only. Kitchen privileges. 392-3936.

ELK GROVE industrial area, room in private home. Gentleman. 437-4933.

PALATINE, nicely furnished bedroom in private home, kitchen privileges. 359-2352

ROOM and Board in my home. Call after 3 p.m. 359-7624.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROOM and board, with adult family in Mt. Prospect. Female only. \$30 per week. 296-7415.

A LARGER HOME? You'll Find Many In The Classified LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent, Apartments For Rent, Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Twelve/Oaks



where the uncommon is ordinary

LIKE . . .

— FREE, private tennis and swim club with bath house, two swimming pools, and two championship tennis courts

— Completely equipped club house and recreation building for your entertaining pleasure

— Unique children's playground

— FREE limousine service to train station

— Many planned social and cultural activities

— SPECIAL BUILDING FOR FAMILIES WITH PETS

— Plenty of free parking

— Beautiful private lake, acres of magnificent landscape and miles of walking path

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 & 2 BEDROOM,

2 BATH APARTMENTS

FROM \$190 to \$250

YOUR APARTMENT FEATURES:

— FREE wall-to-wall carpeting in living, dining and bedrooms

— FREE individually controlled heat

— FREE dual master TV antenna

— Air conditioning

— Completely equipped kitchens with FREE gas cooking, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and sink disposer

— Private balconies and patios

AND BEST OF ALL—EVERYTHING

IS BRAND NEW—YOU WILL BE THE

FIRST ONE TO USE IT!

Furnished Model

For Rent—Apartments

**IN THE PLUM GROVE —
ROLLING MEADOWS
RESIDENTIAL AREA**

**THREE
FOUNTAINS**

Garden Apartment Suites
DESIGN BY SCHOLZ

EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE
In a beautifully landscaped
setting with individual patios.
NW suburbs finest apartment
community.

UNDERGROUND PARKING
ELEVATOR
HEATED POOL

LUXURY SUITES
with one bedroom units from
\$200 and two bedroom from
\$255. All heating, air condi-
tioning, carpeting, under-drap-
es and indoor parking includ-
ed in prices.

MATCHLESS LOCATION
on Algonquin Rd., ¼ mile east
of Rte. 53 & Northwest Toll-
way interchange. 30 minutes
to loop, 12 minutes to O'Hare.

FURNISHED MODELS
open daily 9 to 6 — Sunday 11
to 6. Or Call for appointment
(312) 255-1998.

**THREE FOUNTAINS
AT PLUM GROVE**

GRAND CANYON
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$155.
All utilities furnished except
electric. Air conditioning,
range, refrig. disposal fur-
nished. Office open daily, 230
Grand Canyon Pkwy. Hoff-
man Estates just S. of Higgins
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VAVRUS & ASSOC.
894-7294

WANT ADS: 394-2400

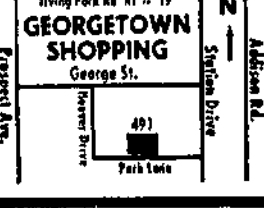
For Rent—Apartments

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Saturday & Sunday
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1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
from \$150 per month
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491 Park Lane, Wood Dale
3 miles west of O'Hare.
Take Irving Park Rd., 2
miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-
Oscor Georgetown Shopping
Center. Apartments are 1
block South of Georgetown
Shopping Center.



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ST. JOHNS APTS.**
Now Available!!
1 BDRM. APT. \$180
2 BDRM. APT. \$220
Each with private patio or
balcony. Air cond., lge.
bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit.
appliances, swimming pool,
pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus
service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151
1 blk. north of Dempster St.
AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT

MAGNOLIA APTS.
Cor. Evergreen & Magnolia
Arlington Heights
16 units — 1 & 2 bedroom
Cptg., stoves, refrig., dish-
washers, disposals, cer. tile
baths, marble vanity, TV ant.
& intercom. Close to schls.,
shpg., hospital, transp. Avail-
able March 1st. 437-2533.

For Rent—Apartments

**WINMOOR
APARTMENTS**
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH APARTMENTS
\$275 per mo.
2 BEDROOM
1 BATH APARTMENTS
\$250 per mo.

There is furnished for your
convenience and pleasure—
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

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care
- swimming pool, recreation
room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in base-
ment) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up &
janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner • water
- gas heat • gas cooking
- 33 miles of bridge paths
& hitching rail
- fishing - skating - skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpeting
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low
cost of \$18.00 per mo. A good
place to visit and the best
place to live.

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Dundee, Illinois
Turn west off Rte. No. 31
Apt. office phone 312-428-2452
Home phone 312-741-3583

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS
1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.
All utilities except elect. —
Heat included. Range, Refrig-
erator, Disposal, Air Condi-
tioning, Carpet or Tile Floors,
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis
Court. Walking distance to
schools and shopping. 20 min.
W. of O'Hare Field. Model
open daily, 462 Bode Rd., 1
Blk. So. of Higgins, west of
Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1½ baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand Rd
& Camp McDonald Road.
Zale Realty
259-2850

For Rent—Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
**OLD WILLOW
APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom — \$170
2 Bedroom — \$195
3 Bedroom — \$275
**Immediate
Occupancy**
Includes 3 Acre Enclosed
Court Yard and Swimming
Pool.
AMPLE PARKING
Carpeting included
Small Pet Permitted.
Model Apts. and Office at
880 E. Old Willow Rd.
Open Daily 11-7 p.m.
Eves. by appt. Call
537-7733
On River Road either ½
mile S. of Palatine Road or
1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow
signs.

BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect
392-7800

Elk Grove Terrace
Various styles of 1 and 2 bed-
room apartments, are sure to
satisfy your needs.
ALL THE EXTRAS are in-
cluded for your comfort.
STARTING AT \$170
Model open noon to 6:00 daily
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996
PALATINE WINSTON PARK
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam.
rm., pantry, attach. gar.,
fenced yard, central air con-
ditioning. Carpet, drapes, and
all appliances included. Assu-
mable 6½% mortgage. Low
30's.
359-3364
**Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE**
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable
rentals include heat, hot wa-
ter, cooking gas range, refrig.,
plus: pool, tennis court &
magnificent landscaping.
1444 S. Busse 439-4100
ADDISON
One bedroom apt., \$147.50. Im-
mediate possession. Two
bdrm., March 1, \$165. All
furn. with stove, refrig., and
heat.
543-5754

For Rent—Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
WILLOW WEST
Enjoy luxury living in your
private heated pool, sauna
bath, tennis courts & club-
house. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bed-
room garden apartments, in-
cluding:

- Private balconies
- General Electric kitchens
(incl. dishwasher, range w/hood, refrigerator)
- W/W carpeting
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Clean electric heat, hot
water
- Air conditioning
- From \$185

Immediate occupancy. Fur-
nished models open daily 11-5.
Sat. & Sun. 11-6. Or call for
appointment. Euclid-Lake
north to River Rd. (Rt. 45), 1
mile north to Old Willow Road
& west 2 blocks to models, 842
Willow Road.
541-2100

**GREENBRIER
APARTMENTS**
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. avail-
able for immediate occupan-
cy.

- Garden Apts.
- Swimming Pool
- 1½ and 2 full baths
- Carpet throughout
- Air-Conditioned
- Appliances
- Patio — Balcony
- Elevator Bldg.
- Gas Heat & Cooking
- Walk to Shopping

1 — BR \$195.00
2 — BR \$240 & Up
Rand Rd. and Kennicott
Arlington Heights
394-3588
Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
110 S. Dunton
New large 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts.
Free central heat, air-cond.
and cooking. Twin elevator
bldg. 2 blks. from C&NW sta-
tion. Leasing for early occu-
pancy. Rents from \$250.
274-1001

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 & 2 bdrm. apt., starting at
\$150. Few blocks to railway
station, sound proofed, car-
peted, air conditioned. 202 N.
Salem.
437-3358

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Apartments

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY ACRES
2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts.
Play Area, Storage Space
Central Hot Water Heat
Central Air Conditioning
Elevators Porch or Patio
Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
Take any east-west road to
Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Coun-
try Acres are ¼ mile north
of N.W. Tollway, ¾ mile So.
of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83.
Watch for signs.
RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Children & some pets wel-
come
1 bedroom \$160 and \$165
2 bedroom oak floors
\$162 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms. 1 bath
\$190 and \$198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths
\$205
After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrm. apts. include heat, wa-
ter. Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool.
Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

**ELGIN'S NEW
CHALET VILLAGE**
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT
A winter special on a limited
number of new 2 bdrm. apts.
remaining. Just 25 short min.
from O'Hare. An exciting new
concept in 2 bdrm apt. Skiing,
golfing, schools, shopping,
transportation and new Jr.
College all within minutes.
Air-cond., fireplaces, bal-
conies, play areas. Immed.
occupancy. \$185.
1643 Mulberry Court
Accepting small pets
741-3266 or 742-8540

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
WOOD ST. APARTMENTS
Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
available for immed occupan-
cy. New, modern elevator
pool & tennis ct. Immed. occy.
From \$177.50 437-3358. 2206
Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.

359-4011 358-4730

For Rent—Apartments

**LARGE
2 BEDROOM APT.
FROM \$185**
INCLUDES: STOVE, RE-
FRIGERATOR, HEAT AND
AIR CONDITIONERS PRO-
VIDED. PORCH & PATIO.
NEAR SHOPPING &
SCHOOLS.
Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D
Take any east-west road to
Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The
bldg. is ½ block north of Tha-
cker (Dempster) or ½ mile
south of Golf Road.
RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

**Deluxe 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments**
**WEATHERSFIELD
GARDENS**
Enjoy luxurious suburban liv-
ing for as little as
\$165 per mo.
• Wall/wall Carpeting
• Separate dining room
• Modern GE Kitchen
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3
miles W. of Rte. 53.
**WEATHERSFIELD
IN SCHAUMBURG**
Chicago phone
NA 5-4015
Local Phone
LA 9-6804
By Campanelli Inc.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.
• Private balconies
• Large rooms & closets
• Free gas cooking
• All appliances, incl. dish-
washer.
• 1½ baths, glass shower drs.
• Free Parking
• Excellent shopping & schls.
• Many other fine features.
See Engineer Lou — 259-7022
at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or,
weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266.
At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Pala-
tine Rd. (behind A&P Shop-
ping Center).

SHALAMAR
Elevator Apts.
1 or 2 bdrm. Crpg. Disp. &
chute, 2 dr. ref. Vanities.
Huge kit. Air cond. Balconies
pool & tennis ct. Immed. occy.
From \$177.50 437-3358. 2206
Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.

WANT ADS SELL

For Rent—Apartments

WOOD STREET APTS.
PALATINE
Available for immediate occu-
pancy. Beautiful large deluxe
apartment, 2 bdrms., 2 full
baths, private balcony, fully
cptd., dishwasher, pool &
sauna bath. Walking distance
to shops and commuter trains.
359-4011 and 358-4750

WEST DUNDEE
Immediate occupancy. New 1
and 2 bedroom apts. feat. gas
stove, refrigerator, off street
parking, carpeting, laundry
facilities. Call 428-2257 or 291-
2087 Agent.

WHEELING, large 3½ room
apartment, stove, refrig-
erator, heat included. No pets.
By appointment. 766-4472.

1 BEDROOM apartment near
O'Hare. Range, refrigerator,
heat, water, supplied. \$150. 766-
5392 or 343-1616

SUBLEASE immediately, 1 bed-
room, pool, sauna, private
balcony. Pets OK. Will sacri-
fice, security deposit. 541-1025

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom
apartment, Des Plaines area
New building. \$180 per month
Heat, water furnished. NE
1-8751.

PALATINE: furnished garden
apartment, clean, all utilities
except linens. Quiet, mature
couple only. "No pets." Refer-
ences required. 4 blks. to train &
shopping. FL 8-5602

SUBLEASE — deluxe 1 bed-
room apt. \$175 plus security
deposit. 359-6844.

CHILDREN and pets welcome,
large 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
indoor-outdoor pool, available
March 1st, \$195, 541-2982.

SUBLET, Wheeling, 1 bedroom
\$135 month, utilities included
except electricity, pool. 537-7748.

TWO bedroom apartment, 1
year lease, \$180. 2 year lease
\$175. 1401 Cottonwood, Apt. 101,
Mt. Prospect. 437-3348.

ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 bed-
room furnished apartments.
Immediate occupancy. Agent,
439-1996

ARLINGTON Heights — One
bedroom apartments. Walking
distance to transportation. \$160
including heat. 259-2597 — 392-
7800

SUBLEASE — Near Busse &
Dempster, large 1 bedroom
modern apartment, \$150. 773-
0971.

ARLINGTON Heights — one
bedroom furnished apart-
ments. Dryden Apartments
(Across from Arlington Mar-
ket). 392-5562.

MT. Prospect, immediate occu-
pancy, 2 bedroom apartment,
range, refrigerator, heat, air
conditioning, no pets, \$175. Own-
er 437-3300.

1970 A HOFFMAN ROSNER COMPLETE COMMUNITY

Grand Opening

of a new Hoffman Rosner complete community... of 10 new model homes so exciting we've put them in their own private park where you can choose 29 different exterior designs... individuality rare in homes in the low 30's to mid 40's.

Grand opening of a living room that soars to a 2-story cathedral height. Grand opening of a step down library-foyer that invites intimacy. Grand opening of a walled entry garden that assures privacy, yet bids welcome. Grand opening of dramatic wood burning fireplaces and massive beamed ceilings in outstanding family rooms.

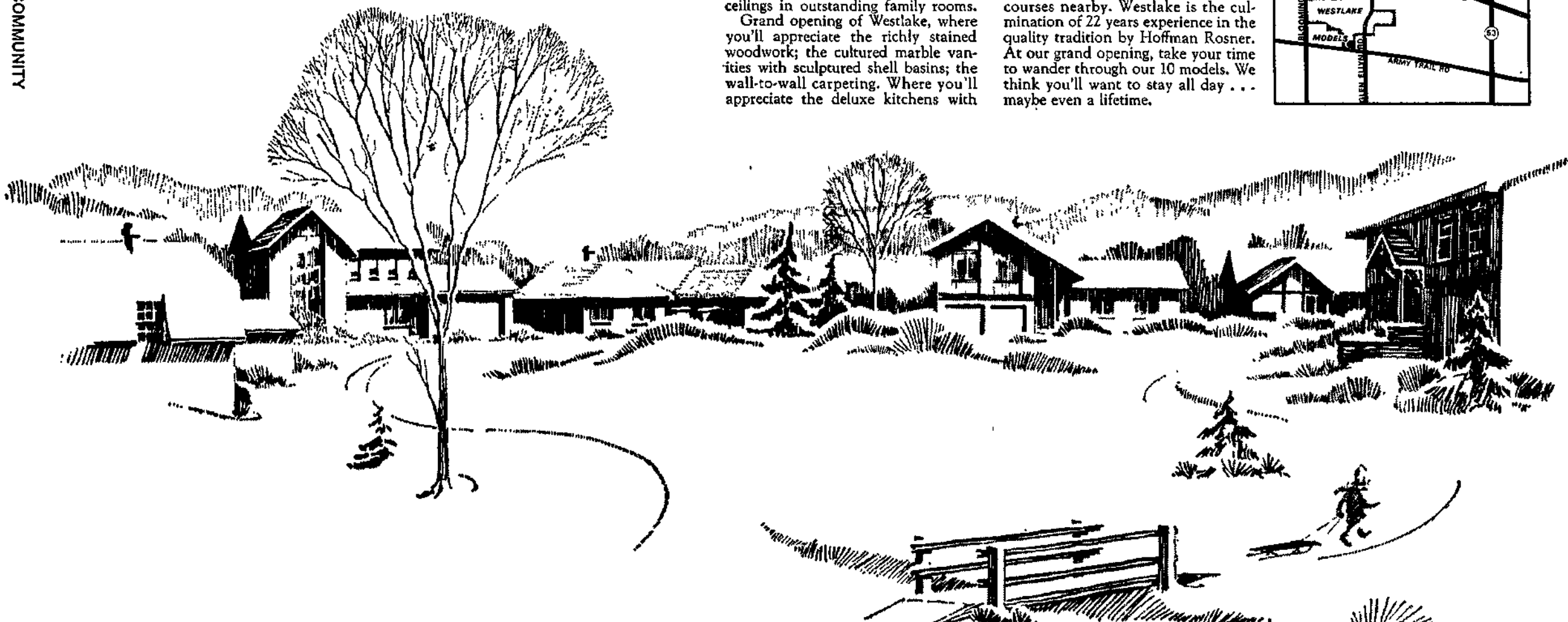
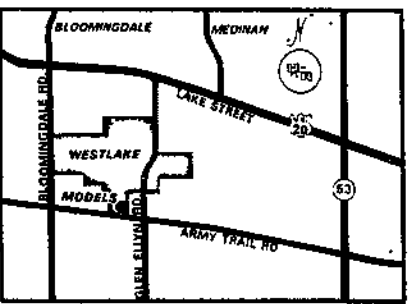
Grand opening of Westlake, where you'll appreciate the richly stained woodwork; the cultured marble vanities with sculptured shell basins; the wall-to-wall carpeting. Where you'll appreciate the deluxe kitchens with

built-in Westinghouse dishwasher, Crown eye-level oven and range, and Scheich rugged oak, rustic birch or vinyl-walnut cabinetry. Where each home is complete with built-in storms and screens, gutters and downspouts, and of course, a totally improved 75' x 125' lot.

Westlake, the community for your family, is on high, rolling land in Bloomingdale, a charming village over a century old. It is planned around a 14 acre lake, good schools, parks, playgrounds, and shopping, with three golf courses nearby. Westlake is the culmination of 22 years experience in the quality tradition by Hoffman Rosner. At our grand opening, take your time to wander through our 10 models. We think you'll want to stay all day... maybe even a lifetime.

Excellent financing, plenty of mortgage money, and NO closing costs. HOMEOWNERS: Ask about our risk free "Help Sell" Plan.

In the choice Western suburbs... on Army Trail Road at Glen Ellyn Road. Open every day 'til 6. Phone 529-8330.



Special introductory prices; \$30,950 to \$43,500
Prices will be increased up to \$1,000 on March 1st.

HOFFMAN ROSNER'S
Westlake
IN BLOOMINGDALE

Created by the builders of Hoffman Estates, High Point, Butterfield, Churchill, Foxcroft, Lincoln Hill and Indian Oaks.

For Rent—Apartments

2 AND 3 bedroom townhouse apts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568

PALATINE, on Rand Road, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Short or long term lease. 392-6115 after 5 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. \$180-\$215. 259-8461

NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, pool, first floor. \$187. 394-0431.

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances, pool & tennis court. \$235. Immediate occupancy, call 541-2782 after 6 p.m.

WANTED single male to share townhouse. Des Plaines. Reasonable. 824-8833

SCHAUMBURG — deluxe two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 month security deposit. \$235. 529-8571.

ADDISON 2 bedroom apartment, large kitchen. \$175. Available March 1st. 543-5143.

ARLINGTON Hts. 1 bdrm. apt. Air conditioned. Patis, pool, carpeting. Pets o.k. Available March 1st. \$100. 394-2665.

BENSENVILLE — 1 bedroom, bi-level apartment, utilities furnished. Call AR 1-8723.

TWO bedroom apartment for rent in Arlington Heights. CL 5-8293.

PALATINE — Rolling Meadows area — one bedroom apartment. \$145. CL 5-9495.

ARLINGTON Heights downtown — one bedroom apartment. \$145. 259-2874.

LARGE furnished apartment, available by week or month. JA 6-7828.

PROSPECT Heights — adult dog lovers. 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$170. 394-0846. 537-1556

ONE bedroom apartment west of Palatine, couple only. Call after 7 p.m. 358-9543

3 room apartment in country. For quiet mature woman. \$30. 359-1468

WHEELING, 3 bdrm. apt. 2 baths. Refrigerator and stove. Air-conditioned. Occupancy Feb. 10. \$195 month. 537-8206

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included in Rosemont area. 894-2948.

ADDISON — deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only, no pets. \$170 month. 627-4468.

PALATINE, large 2 bedroom with separate dining, heated garage in duplex. No pets. \$175. 358-4132 after 11 a.m. 547-9070.

ATTIC flat, heated, garage. Benseville-Wood Dale area. \$125. PO 6-1130.

HANOVER Park, beautiful 1 bedroom, new building, utilities plus air conditioning furnished. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Between 10 a.m. - noon or 6 - 9 p.m. 289-4292.

HANOVER Park — lovely 1st floor, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted apartment. \$195 month. 637-6597.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Des Plaines area — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 1/2 room apartment. \$220. Flinders 9-0046 after 5 p.m.

SUBLEASE deluxe air conditioned 2 bdrm., 2 full bath apt. Swimming pool, 1 block to Palatine Northwestern station. March 1st occupancy. \$230 per month. Phone 359-0519 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG — Master bedroom, electric heat and air. Reliable woman. \$110. After 6 or Saturday. 894-2259.

MT. Prospect, Prestige building, deluxe 4 rooms, adults, \$180. Available Feb. 15. 392-7495.

FURNISHED studio apartment, all utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. FL 9-0532.

For Rent—Industrial

For rent — approx. 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. on 1/2 acre. Light manufacturing. April 1 occupancy plus 3 bdrm. brick ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy on house only. Located near Palwaukee Airport. Will rent separate. 541-1375

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac. L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

\$25 MONTHLY. New office, paid utilities, private washroom — entry. 529-8066.

For Rent—Commercial

OFFICE SPACE

Prestige office bldg. near center of village and convenient to O'Hare Airport and Toll roads. Air-cond., carpeted, daily janitor service and off-street parking.

WILLIAMS-GRAY BUILDING

401 E. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Illinois 312-392-2150

NOW LEASING

Palatine—New stores and offices post office address as follows: Elaine L. Lynch, 606 Oneida Drive, Roselle, Illinois 60172, and Marjorie N. Peterson, 524 Montecore Ave., Roselle, Illinois 60172.

SIMONS

358-6300

CLOSETS FULL TRY A AD!

For Rent—Commercial

Available March 1, desk space for answering service. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday only. Schaumburg area. 529-2401

Office for rent, 1 room carpeted, air-cond., paneled, 125 sq. ft. in Schaumburg area. 529-2401

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE FOR INCOME TAX WORK — INSURANCE MAN.

GLENBROOK REAL ESTATE

413 Irving Park Rd. Itasca 773-1366

PRIVATE offices and desk space in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

OFFICE for rent, 275 sq. ft., air conditioned, paneled, carpet, Wheeling area. 537-0444

900 SQ. FT. of prime commercial space on Northwest Hwy., across from C&NW station in Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner, 392-7800.

3,000 SQ. FT., heated and air conditioned, loading dock, Arlington Heights. 392-9838.

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

Ordinance 835

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DUMPING OF REFUSE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION ONE: It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to deposit, place, leave or dump any refuse, rubbish, junk, trash or waste material of any kind in or upon any street, sidewalk, alley, sewer, parkway, park or other public place in the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois. For the purpose of this section vehicles or parts of vehicles not in condition for normal use shall be considered as junk or trash.

SECTION TWO: Any person, firm or corporation violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for each offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

SECTION THREE: Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication as required by law.

AYES: Bourke, Bychowski, Focht, Hegebarth, Sloan, Unger. **NAYS:** None.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 18th day of December, 1969.

JOHN D. VABLE, President of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois

ATTEST: **FRED VALENTE**, Village Clerk

(Published in Bensenville Register February 6, 1970.)

Public Notice

For Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

NOTICE is hereby given that nominations for two (2) memberships, each for a full term of three (3) years, on the Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Room K185, at 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, during the period beginning at 8:30 A.M. on Wednesday, February 25, 1970, and ending at 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 21, 1970. Petitions will be received between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays between the above dates, except Saturday, March 21, 1970, on which day petitions will be received between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

WESLEY A. JOHNSON, Secretary, Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

Published in DuPage County Register Feb. 6, 1970.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6492 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on January 28, 1970 wherein the business firm of El Mar Office Supply located at 19 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, Illinois, was registered that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows: Elaine L. Lynch, 606 Oneida Drive, Roselle, Illinois 60172, and Marjorie N. Peterson, 524 Montecore Ave., Roselle, Illinois 60172.

Published in Roselle Register Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1970.

Ordinance No. 373 - 1970

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RECOUPMENT OF ADDITIONAL INDEBTEDNESS ASSUMED BY CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OWNERS IN CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN GOLF AND HIGGINS ROAD IN THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES.

WHEREAS, the Village of Hoffman Estates, through its Board of Local Improvements, has initiated a special assessment proceeding for the purpose of the construction and payment for the installation of a sanitary sewer in Golf and Higgins Road, this proceeding being known as: "In the Matter of the Village of Hoffman Estates Special Assessments for the Construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Golf and Higgins Road," and hereinafter referred to as Special Assessment Number 8; and

WHEREAS, the owners of certain parcels of property being benefited by said improvement and the Village of Hoffman Estates have agreed that it is in the best interest of said owners and the Village of Hoffman Estates that said owners agree to have the levy in Special Assessment Number 8 on their property increased a total of approximately One Hundred Thousand and No/100 (\$100,000.00) Dollars; and

WHEREAS, said improvements so constructed will be a benefit to property more fully described per attached Exhibit A said property being within the Village of Hoffman Estates and in proximity to the property subject to the levy as set forth in Special Assessment Number 8; and

WHEREAS, said improvements so constructed will be a benefit to property presently outside the Village of Hoffman Estates; and

WHEREAS, the agreement of the owners of property to be subject to the increased levy of One Hundred Thousand and No/100 (\$100,000.00) Dollars was made with the understanding that the Village of Hoffman Estates would enact this ordinance enabling said owners to recoup, over a ten (10) year period, the amount of increased levy, plus six per cent (6%) interest, by requiring that the owners of property set forth in attached Exhibit A and of property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates pay, on a per acre basis, the proportionate amount necessary to allow owners to recoup the amount of the increased levy, plus six per cent (6%) interest, should the owners of property contained within that described per attached Exhibit A or the owners of property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates seek to tap on or connect with the improvement; and

WHEREAS, the parties recognize and acknowledge that said improvement shall be the property of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Section 1: That no person, firm or corporation, being the owner of or party interested in, nor any contractor, agent or other representative of such owner or party interested, of any property set forth in attached Exhibit A or of property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates shall connect to or tap on to the improvements more fully described and set forth in the engineering plans in Special Assessment Number 8 without first having obtained the permit from the Village of Hoffman Estates to make such connection. No such permit shall be issued unless the applicant shall first pay to the Village of Hoffman Estates the amount of Two Hundred Seventy Five and no/100 (\$275.00) Dollars per acre, with the total amount to be determined by the number of the applicants acres to be served by the improvement set forth above. The payment of such charge plus interest at six per cent (6%) per annum, with interest to initiate on the entry of the decree of confirmation in Special Assessment Number 8, shall entitle such owner to connect to and tap on to the said improvement and shall be in addition to the usual charges payable to the Village for making sewer line connections. Such payments shall not release property owner or owners from the payment of the established fees chargeable by the Village of Hoffman Estates for the sewer service rendered.

Section 2: All monies collected pursuant to this ordinance by the Village of Hoffman Estates from the owners of property included within the attached Exhibit A or from property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates for such connection charges, provided for in the preceding sections of this ordinance, except the usual connection fees and charges made by the Village in other instances, shall, within thirty (30) days after receipt thereof by the Village, be remitted to a depository to be designated by the owners of property being subjected to the increased levy of Special Assessment Number 8, less, however, an amount of five per cent (5%) to be retained by the Village for the cost of collection.

Section 3: This ordinance shall apply to that property set forth in attached Exhibit A and to property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates until the owners of property being subjected to the increased levy recoup a total of One Hundred Thousand and No/100 (\$100,000.00) Dollars plus annual interest at the rate of six per

cent (6%) with interest to be determined from the date of entry of the decree of confirmation in Special Assessment Number 8, but in no event longer than a ten (10) year period, with the termination date to be the 10th anniversary of the entry of the decree of confirmation in Special Assessment Number 8.

Section 4: Any person, firm or corporation being the owner or owners of or parties interest in any property described in the attached Exhibit A or of property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates and any contractor, agent or representative of any such person, firm or corporation, making connections with the improvement referred to herein, without first making application to the Village of Hoffman Estates for a permit, and without first paying the fees and charges herein provided for, shall be subject to a fine of not less than Fifty and no/100 (\$50.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred and no/100 (\$200.00) Dollars and upon conviction thereof, the Village shall enter upon said property and remove all such connections so made without first obtaining the permit and the payment of the charges herein provided.

Section 5: The improvement herein described is a public improvement, title to which will be vested in the Village of Hoffman Estates and the Village of Hoffman Estates shall be construed in any manner to vest any proprietary rights in said improvement in any other person, firm or corporation.

Section 6: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED this 2nd day of February, 1970.

FREDRICK DOWNEY, Village President

ATTEST: **VIRGINIA NETTER**, Village Clerk

ROBIN CONSTRUCTION CO KAUFMAN & BROAD, INC MULTICUT, INC

EXHIBIT A

Parcel 1

The West half of the Northeast quarter (except that part thereof which lies in South Barrington), together with the East half of the Northwest quarter (except that part thereof which lies in South Barrington) all in Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2

That part of the East half of the East half of Fractional Section 1, Township 41 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the Northern Illinois Gas Company right of way, South easterly of Shoe Factory Road, North easterly of Higgins Road and West of Barrington Road, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 3

The Northwest quarter of Fractional Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 4

The West 25 acres, of the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 5

The West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, together with the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 16, (except that part thereof which lies outside the corporate limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

the Legal Page

cent (6%) with interest to be determined from the date of entry of the decree of confirmation in Special Assessment Number 8, but in no event longer than a ten (10) year period, with the termination date to be the 10th anniversary of the entry of the decree of confirmation in Special Assessment Number 8.

Section 4: Any person, firm or corporation being the owner or owners of or parties interest in any property described in the attached Exhibit A or of property presently outside of the Village of Hoffman Estates and any contractor, agent or representative of any such person, firm or corporation, making connections with the improvement referred to herein, without first making application to the Village of Hoffman Estates for a permit, and without first paying the fees and charges herein provided for, shall be subject to a fine of not less than Fifty and no/100 (\$50.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred and no/100 (\$200.00) Dollars and upon conviction thereof, the Village shall enter upon said property and remove all such connections so made without first obtaining the permit and the payment of the charges herein provided.

Section 5: The improvement herein described is a public improvement, title to which will be vested in the Village of Hoffman Estates and the Village of Hoffman Estates shall be construed in any manner to vest any proprietary rights in said improvement in any other person, firm or corporation.

Section 6: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED this 2nd day of February, 1970.

FREDRICK DOWNEY, Village President

ATTEST: **VIRGINIA NETTER**, Village Clerk

ROBIN CONSTRUCTION CO KAUFMAN & BROAD, INC MULTICUT, INC

EXHIBIT A

Parcel 1

The West half of the Northeast quarter (except that part thereof which lies in South Barrington), together with the East half of the Northwest quarter (except that part thereof which lies in South Barrington) all in Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2

That part of the East half of the East half of Fractional Section 1, Township 41 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the Northern Illinois Gas Company right of way, South easterly of Shoe Factory Road, North easterly of Higgins Road and West of Barrington Road, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 3

The Northwest quarter of Fractional Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 4

The West 25 acres, of the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 5

The West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, together with the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 16, (except that part thereof which lies outside the corporate limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 6

That part of the West 25 chains of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Southerly of the Southerly line of Higgins Road as widened, and described more particularly as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Eastward along the South line of the said Northwest quarter, N 89 degrees 31' 39" E, a distance of 562.95 feet to the Southwest corner of TOWN & COUNTRY AT HOFFMAN ESTATES I, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, on April 26, 1962 as Document No. 13459280; thence Northward along the West line of Grand Canyon Parkway, N 3 degrees 29' 34" W, a distance of 688.74 feet to a point of curvature; thence Northeastward along a curved line, convex to the northwest, of 569.42 feet in radius, for an arc length of 590.24 feet; thence N 1 degree 51' 12" E, a distance of 216.28 feet; thence N 69 degrees 35' 24" W, a distance of 729.75 feet to a point on the West line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 15; thence Southward along the said West line, S 3 degrees 11' 39" W, a distance of 1671.56 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 20.026 Acres, in Cook County.

See ordinance on file with Village Clerk for map accompanying ordinance.

Published in The Herald Feb. 6, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for nomination of members for the Board of Education of Bensenville Elementary School District, DuPage County, Illinois, to be voted on at the annual election to be held in said School District on April 11, 1970, shall be filed with Kenneth Carroll, Secretary, at the administration center, 119 East Green Street, Bensenville, Illinois, from February 25, 1970, to March 20, 1970, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every day but Sunday and legal holidays.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

KENNETH CARROLL, Secretary

Board of Education

Published in Bensenville Register Feb. 6, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for nomination of members for the Board of Education of Fenton Community High School District 100, DuPage County, Illinois, to be voted on at the annual election to be held in said School District on April 11, 1970, shall be filed with Kenneth Carroll, Secretary, at the administration center, 119 East Green Street, Bensenville, Illinois, from February 25, 1970, to March 20, 1970, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every day but Sunday and legal holidays.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

KENNETH CARROLL, Secretary

Board of Education

Published in Bensenville Register Feb. 6, 1970.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6501 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on January 29, 1970 wherein the business firm of Score Associates, located at 100 School St., Addison, Illinois 60101, was registered that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Michael J. DePasquale, 5735 W. Grace, Chicago, Illinois 60634, Paul H. Greenslade, 6877 W. Hobart, Chicago, Illinois 60631, John W. Knowles, 4159 W. Oakdale, Chicago, Illinois 60641, Richard E. Rumion, 6010 Hampton Drive, Carpentersville, Illinois and Joseph J. Leonard, 100 School St., Addison, Illinois 60101.

Published in Addison Register Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1970.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedules

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on January 30, 1970, a proposed revision of its Rider 11, Thermal Content of Gas Supplied, increasing the adjustment for heating value (therms per 100 cubic feet) under the provisions of this Rider to reflect more closely the heating content of gas supplied.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY, By D. E. WALLIN, Vice President

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 6, 13, 1970.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedules

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on January 30, 1970, a proposed revision of its Rider 11, Thermal Content of Gas Supplied, increasing the adjustment for heating value (therms per 100 cubic feet) under the

HOME FINDERS

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, full basement, formal dining area, wooded lot. Immediate possession **\$250 per month.**

2 rooms and garage. **\$130 per month.**

4 bedrooms, full basement, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting throughout. Central air conditioning. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **\$300 per month.**

HOMEFINDERS' NEWEST GEMS

FHA—LOW MONEY DOWN

A practically maintenance-free 3-bedroom home with very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Well landscaped yard with gas barbecue. An excellent value at

\$29,900

I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED

Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, aluminum storm doors and screens, humidifier, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L", 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast!

\$31,900

YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU

(but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away — but don't tell your friends!

\$33,500

BEAT THE ROBINS HOME

3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage in lovely Mt. Prospect. Immediate possession. Your wife won't call you a dirty bird in this nest!

\$33,900

SURVEY YOUR ASSETS

If they are lacking in the housing department, try this on for size. 4-bedroom Colonial ranch, family room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Complete with fireplace, central air conditioning, water softener and built-in kitchen appliances. Oversized lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced below builder. Immediate possession.

\$38,900

GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T SLEEP HERE

but he would have if he could have. Big 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, lovely parquet floors and built-in kitchen appliances. Good assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. It's real George!

\$40,900

PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD

Be the imperial ruler of this estate. Park-like 1/4 acre, 4-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in appliances and 2 fireplaces, full basement, two 2-car garages, perfect for boating and camping enthusiasts. Separate dining room, grand kitchen with fruitwood cabinets. See it, it's quite a spread!

\$51,900

FOUND

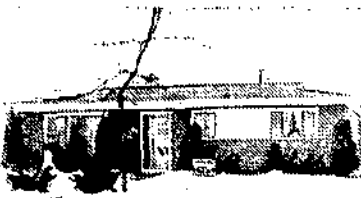
Wonderful established community in Arlington Heights where privacy is respected, but where you will be made welcome to participate in bridge clubs, bowling tournaments and golf outings. Quiet, exclusive, yet walking distance to everything. Oops, we forgot the 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, drapes and garage is tops too, and it has assumable mortgage at 6 1/2%.

\$37,500

YES?

But definitely! Take a look at this 3-bedroom palace at a moderate price. 1 1/2 baths, garage, covered patio and nice landscaping on good-sized lot. Many extras, good school district. 75% to 80% loan possible.

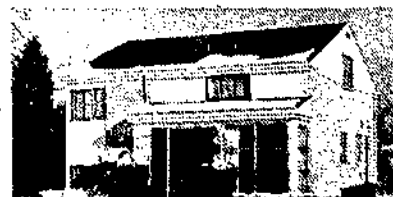
\$27,000



BIRDS DO IT. BEES DO IT.

Even educated bees have their own home. Your home could be this spacious 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet court. 23x12 family sized kitchen. Nice large lot, too. Free your present surroundings and see it.

\$23,500



THE SUPER BOWL-ER OVER!

Lovely 3-bedroom Colonial in Arlington Heights. Completely redecorated. Ready to move into. This price will knock you for a loop.

\$29,900



WATCH THE SNOW MELT

from the bay window in this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled family room, attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting and drapes and all the built-ins. Central air conditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not only in this home but also on the pleasant screened-in porch. Immediate possession.

\$36,500



SEX

has absolutely nothing to do with this home, but now that we do have your attention you shouldn't miss it. Luxury ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, many appliances, lush carpeting, large patio. Close to shopping, walk to grade school. Owner will assist in financing to qualified buyer. Assumable at 6%.

\$36,500



DOWN

\$6,000 is all a qualified buyer will need to purchase this 8-room raised-ranch with 2 1/2-car garage. Nice neighborhood, good schools, finished basement, many appliances, carpeting, drapes and patio. It may not seem important now, but it's centrally air conditioned for your summer comfort. Come see it today.

\$40,500



LET'S MAKE A DEAL

for this all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Full basement, dining "L," convenient kitchen with built-in oven and range. Well-maintained home. Only a few minutes from Randhurst. You're sure to come out the winner.

\$30,900



THE MOST TEST

that your money can buy. 15-month-old, 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, built-ins, 2-car garage. Good assumable mortgage.

\$37,900



SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

Well built and beautifully maintained, this 2-bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine features: thermopane windows, lovely stone fireplace with built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, lovely landscaping and large patio. Good location, walk to train.

\$36,900



UP

Your spirits will soar! You have finally found the home with everything. 4 bedrooms, huge family room and rec room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting thruout, with good assumable at 6 1/2%. Very nice neighbors; listing salesman lives next door.

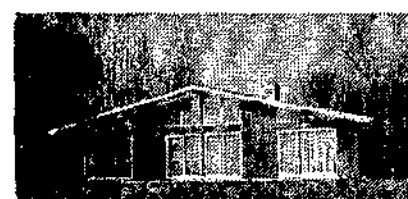
\$43,500



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Home could be this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Buffalo Grove ranch in the desirable Strathmore area. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, beautiful brick walk entry and garage. Only a year old. Nice assumable mortgage. Immediate possession.

\$30,500



HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

Skate and snowmobile in the winter; fish, swim and boat in the summer in this contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, and a see-through fireplace. It's on the lake and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your shoreline.

\$47,500



THROW YOUR RENT RECEIPTS OUT WITH THE 60'S

Move into this solid brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, plastered walls, formal dining area and screened porch. Located on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate possession.

\$24,900



SEE IT — BELIEVE IT

... this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for \$5,250!

\$30,900



HAPPY EASTER!

A little early or a whole lot late. But any time is the right time to buy this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with new stove and refrigerator, carpeting throughout, drapes, full basement all finished and divided. 2 1/2-car garage, large patio and fenced yard. Immediate possession.

\$35,900



SETTLE YOUR HOUSE "DAZE"

Immediate possession for this 3-bedroom raised ranch with attached garage, patio and family room. And when your kids come home from school they'll romp in the huge back yard. A real give-away price!

\$27,900



AVOID THE DOW JONES BLUES

—go for a sure thing. Enjoy real country living on over 1 1/4 acres. Older 2-bedroom home with one dormitory sized bedroom. Plans for multiple family units in the area make this a good investment for large potential profit.

\$25,300



YOUR HOUSE HAS COME

in Mt. Prospect, a 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement and garage. Dominating trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to train and shopping.

\$33,900



OUR HOME OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE!

In the Talent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owner's meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner!

\$39,900



BEAUTY

is in the eye of the beholder they say, but we'll all agree that this 3-bedroom raised ranch is a winner. Spotless, spacious, spectacular. Loaded with extras including carpeting, appliances, built-in bar, central air conditioning, gas barbecue on patio. Assumable at 6 1/2%. Owner will help finance.

\$33,900



OH, MY! WOULD WE

ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day.

\$39,900



BLOOD

will race, hearts will pound when people see what this home has to offer! 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room-dining room combination, built-in sewing area. Well priced. FHA financing available.

\$24,900



FORGET THE SAD 60'S!

Start the 70's in this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Low heating costs and a cheery fireplace will brighten your future. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at

\$28,900



WERE YOU HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

You can be in 1970. See this 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession.

\$33,900



THE COMPLETE PACKAGE

3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping.

\$34,500



COLOSSAL!

You name it, this house has it! Full basement, central air, fireplace, wood parquet floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room! 2-car garage and many fine extras. A must to see.

\$41,900



LOST?

Find yourself in this handsome 3-bedroom split-level in excellent location, close to park, school and Randhurst. Tasteful paneling in living room and kitchen, appliances, like new carpeting, 2-car garage.

\$33,000



FOR YOU IT'S HARVEST TIME

Reap good-sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern.

\$79,900

Stan Levin Gets New Post



Stan Levin

Stan Levin of Mount Prospect, has been named Midwest regional sales manager of Gabriel Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of toys, sporting goods and office furniture, it was announced by Morton J. Levy, executive vice president. He replaces Paul Bairstow, who recently resigned.

In this post, Levin will be responsible for all Gabriel toy and gym sales throughout the Midwest, headquartered in the company's Chicago office.

Levin formerly was Monogram Model's national field sales manager, and also served as their national accounts manager. He previously had been a Monogram representative in the Southwest.

During World War II, Levin served in the Pacific, attained the rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star. He holds a B.S. degree from Temple University.

Hamilton Gets New Miehle Post



E. Hale Hamilton

E. Hale Hamilton of Palatine, has been promoted to Detroit manager for the Miehle division of MGD Graphic Systems, North American Rockwell.

Most recently, Hamilton was a salesman for Miehle in metropolitan Chicago. He has also held various sales positions for Miehle in New York, Washington, D.C., and Cleveland.

In his new position Hamilton will be responsible for sales of Miehle presses in Michigan and parts of Ohio. He will be headquartered in Detroit.

MGD Graphic Systems is a manufacturer of printing presses and related graphic arts equipment. Its divisions employ over 6,500 people in seven plants.

North American Rockwell, the parent company, is a civilian research and development organization with more than 15,000 scientists and technicians.

Research Post To Ron Klimek

Ron Klimek of Arlington Heights, has been appointed market research manager, Continental Coffee Co., Chicago, it was announced by Stan Kaplan, marketing services manager of the company.

Prior to his new position, Klimek was market statistics manager for Continental. He has had experience in forecasting, product analysis, area analysis, and financial analysis, holds a master's degree in industrial and marketing management, and belongs to the American Marketing Association.

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME?

... put 300 Salesmen to work for you!



Call A MAP Multiple Listing Realtor ... and Relax!



PALATINE
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744
Ralph Edgar, Broker

• Jeanne Harris • Dick Mitchell
• Anne Finegan • Frank Powell
• Ken Murray • Vicky Renzulli

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090
Jan Behrens, Broker

• Bob Proctor • Dennis Amtmann
• Millie Ponte • Billie Tollman
• Harry Carthum • Maxine Shogren
• Marilee Anderson • Curtis Briscoe

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030
Jack Mankel, Broker

• Pat Madl • Bruce Walters
• Don Ferbrache • Millie Krisor
• Hank Koch • Adelaide Thulin
• Betty Sasser

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200
Robert Zaun, Broker

• Jo Ann Mathews • Ron Moravick
• Bob Williams • Mary Peterson
• Larry Doyle • Joyce Bain
• Herb Engle • Carol Engle

SCHAUMBURG
Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070
Dave Hanner, Broker

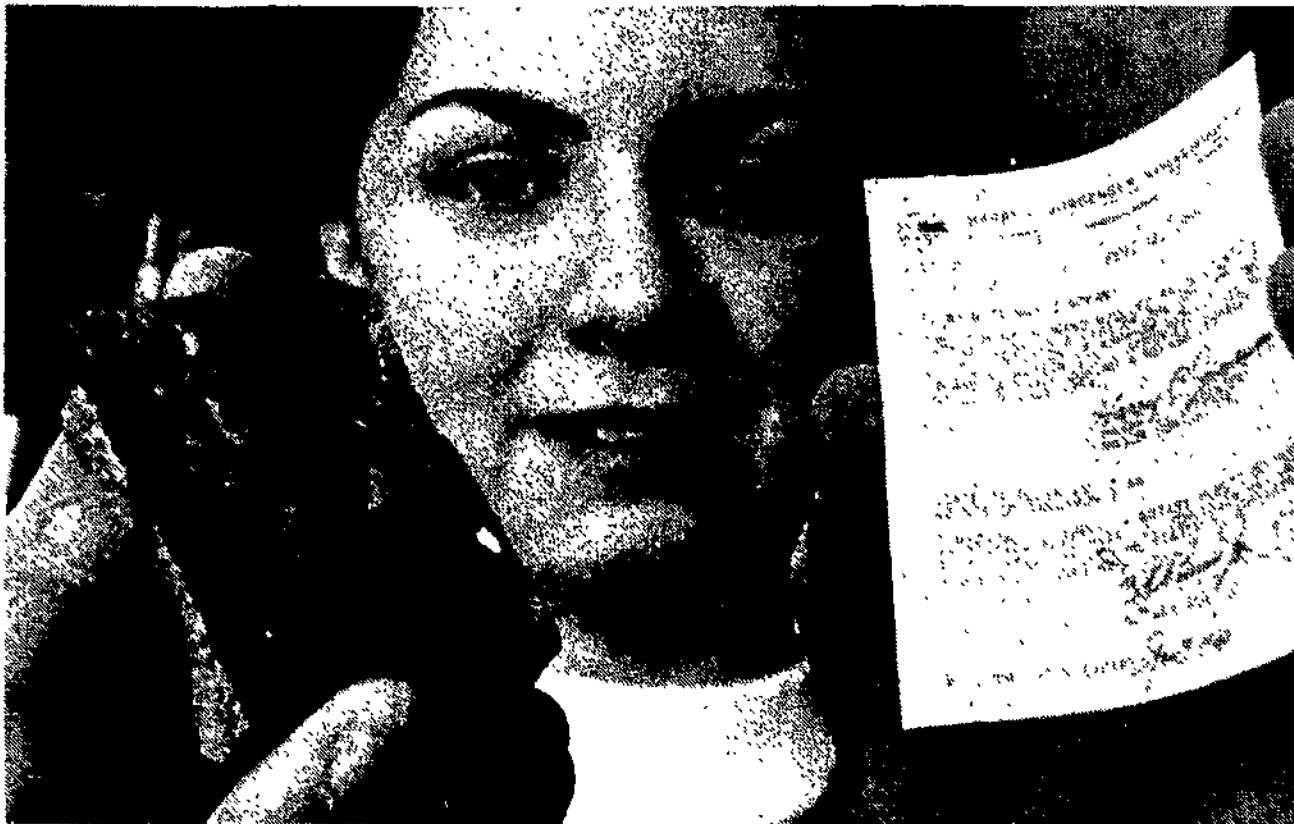
• Bob Harris • Dru Lucht
• Betty Carr • Mary Robl

The Roselle
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

Mild
TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

41st Year—54 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, February 6, 1970 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



FRANCIS HAWKINSON, Itasca librarian, displays small brick from Abraham Lincoln's mansion in Springfield and a notarization that the brick was salvaged from the ancient home in July 1954. The three-inch brick is on display at the

Itasca Library in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12. Helen Aschmann, long-time village resident donated the brick to the library.

No Nixon Fanfare by GOP

DuPage County Republicans are not planning an official welcoming committee to greet President Richard Nixon when he arrives at the Roselle-Schaumburg airport this morning, a secretary in the Republican Headquarters said yesterday.

Several state and county officials from DuPage County are expected to be on hand, however, when the President arrives by helicopter at 8:55 a.m.

The county's Republican headquarters distributed approximately 2,100 passes to all county elected officials, and candidates in the March 17 primary and precinct committeemen.

Nixon is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park, an experimental facility for the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

"You are going to have a mob," said Sandy Carsello yesterday estimating the number of people at the airport this morning to greet Nixon.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

Passes were available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg Village Hall

from people seeking information on the president's visit.

She anticipated that Roselle School Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will bring students to see the president, also with children from other areas.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the president will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

Indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured.

"The mayor, like DuPage County officials, knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But, Floyd Fuller, Cook County Commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelime, she added.

Atcher is running in November on the Republican ticket to the Clerk of Cook County's position.

Congressman John Erlenborn of the 14th District aided in bringing Nixon here.

At the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park now runs into the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.

Barn--An Outdoor Commode?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Jimmy — the bartender — sees it early in the morning through one eye — sometimes two. It stands alone in the corner of Willow and Rush streets and has become the biggest obstacle for Jim Fuller's safe trips home.

The WillowStreet barn won't win any prizes for rustic beauty or popularity, but its reappearing mention among neighborhood gossip has elevated its stature to the town's top 10 topics most frequently discussed. Right below Wilbert Nottke's campaign, and the Itasca PTA, lingers the community barn-blight.

The Itasca barn is older than most of the town's residents and it looks it. Built some 40 or 50-years ago, the structure is minus paint, repair and the affection of surrounding neighbors who label it an "eyesore" when caught in a more amiable mood.

THE BARN IS more of a threat to village motorists than grumbling neighbors because it occupies a sizable portion of the corner of Willow Street.

Glenn Goodwin, village building and zoning commissioner, admits the barn is too close to the street, but claims it is legally located since Willow Street has never been officially dedicated.

"According to today's zoning, it is too close to the street property line," Goodwin asserted. "It is a nuisance but when it was built, it was legal."

The barn belongs to Wesley Luehring, Itasca realtor and the largest single landowner in DuPage County, who has been approached by village officials repeatedly to vacate the structure. Luehring certainly

Lukas Requests Zoning Change

Developer Leo Lukas of Roselle has requested R-3 (multi-family) zoning under a preliminary annexation agreement presented to the Roselle Village Board this week.

The Lukas property of five acres is near the Lincoln Elementary School of Roselle School Dist. 12 in northwest Roselle. The developer-builder has proposed construction of about 40 apartment or townhouse units.

About 50 feet of right-of-way for road construction is part of the preliminary discussions which have continued such last summer. The village board committee will study the matter further.

Detailed plans of the development are yet to be submitted to the village. The site will be calling the squares tonight, when and meetings before being accepted or rejected by the village board.

'Watch' the Smoke Slowly.....Poof!

"I'd rather quit than fight."

This might be what many cigarette smokers are telling themselves, but until recently there have been few programs designed to help the habitual smoker kick the habit.

Stanley Wheeler of 41 West Glenlake Ave., Roselle, kicked the habit eight years ago and now he wants to help others. Wheeler, who is principal of Dist. 108, Lake Park High School, was recently named area director of Smoke Watchers International, Inc., for western Cook County. Smoke Watchers is a national organization which has set up anti-smoking clinics to aid habitual smokers in their campaigns to stop smoking.

Wheeler used to be a two-pack-a-day man. He tried to quit smoking several times, but found it difficult to stop. "I had been cutting down over a three or four-month period and then I just decided to quit," Wheeler said.

WHEELER POINTED out that, depending upon the person, cigarette smoking is "1 per cent physical addiction and 99 per cent psychological addiction."

"If a person smokes two packs, he takes 400 puffs a day," Wheeler said. This is something a person does more of than anything else, he added. Therefore, those people who try to quit right off need a substitute, according to Wheeler.

The Smoke Watchers clinics place pressure from his peer group on the smoker to get him to quit.

"Most people began smoking because of peer pressure and we put it on to get them off," the ex-smoker said. "Peer pressure

becomes very important" in helping the addicted smoker quit," he added.

SCARE TECHNIQUES are not really used in the Smoke Watchers clinics. The counselors may point out some of the hazards of smoking, but they are not trying to frighten the people with the harmful effects.

"Scare techniques are only about 30 per cent effective," Wheeler said. "The Smoke Watchers attempt to encourage the people to use their common sense."

The Smoke Watchers program is organized much the same way as the Weight Watchers program, according to Wheeler. There is a \$3 initial fee and \$2 per meeting. Wheeler said it usually takes eight to 12 sessions before a person can completely quit.

Along with setting up the clinics, Wheeler is also training counselors to man them. The clinics teach heavy smokers to give up smoking by gradual withdrawal and group dynamics, according to Nicholas Costa, executive vice president of the New York-based anti-smoking clinics.

"The basic philosophy behind the Smoke Watchers is to first eliminate those cigarettes which are smoked purely out of habit — about 80 per cent of the total amount smoked," Costa said.

"When you are ready to quit there isn't much trouble," Wheeler said. "Until then it can be difficult. One success leads to another."

THE CLINICS will be sponsored by either churches or fraternal organizations in the area. It will be two or three weeks before Wheeler will have the clinics ready to go, however.

Wheeler will be organizing clinics in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Hoffman Estates. Wheeler is one of 12 Chicagoans appointed franchises for the first Smoke Watchers chapters in the Chicago area.



STANLEY WHEELER isn't thinking about a cigarette since kicking the habit. Now he wants to help other habitual smokers through Smoke Watchers clinics.

Lively Service Set At Trinity Church

A lively-contemporary worship service will be held Sunday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. While planned by and geared to young people, all age groups of the community can enjoy this light service of praise and expression of Christian unity.

A folk combo will accompany the congregation, singing modern and folk hymns. These contemporary instrumentalists — guitars, string base, flutes and clarinet — will also play a Bach prelude.

THE REV. ROBERT Kretzschmar, assistant pastor of Trinity, will be the speaker.

The service will begin at 7 p.m. in the church at Elk and Park streets.

Building Moratorium Tentatively Approved

A building moratorium for Bloomingdale seems likely as village trustees tentatively agreed on the need to stop new construction from tapping on to the sewage treatment plant north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue.

Four of the village's six trustees decided in favor of a resolution calling for the moratorium Tuesday night at a building and zoning committee meeting.

The resolution was suggested by Village Pres. Robert Meyers several weeks ago and introduced to the board for further consideration. It is intended as an answer to the Atty. General William Scott's law suit against the village charging it has polluted Springbrook Creek through the operation of the treatment plant.

THE STATE SUIT asks for an injunction against the village, prohibiting it from allowing any more tap-ons to the plant.

"The resolution will not say there is anything wrong with the quality of treatment at the plant or admit to its being over capacity," Village Atty. Jack Wagborne said.

"It will merely recognize the law suit and the possibility of subsequent court orders to disconnect any facilities which may tap-on to the plant from now on," he explained to the trustees.

The moratorium would pertain to all buildings which could, by their location near sewer lines, tap-on to the plant.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a moratorium," Werner Troesken, chairman of the building and zoning committee, said. "It will probably be temporary, two or three weeks, and will show the village's good faith in the lawsuit."

REVIEWING THE area affected, the eastern section of the village, (areas west of Circle, Old Town and Indian Lakes subdivision are on septic tanks) two builders could be affected if the moratorium lasts over an extended period.

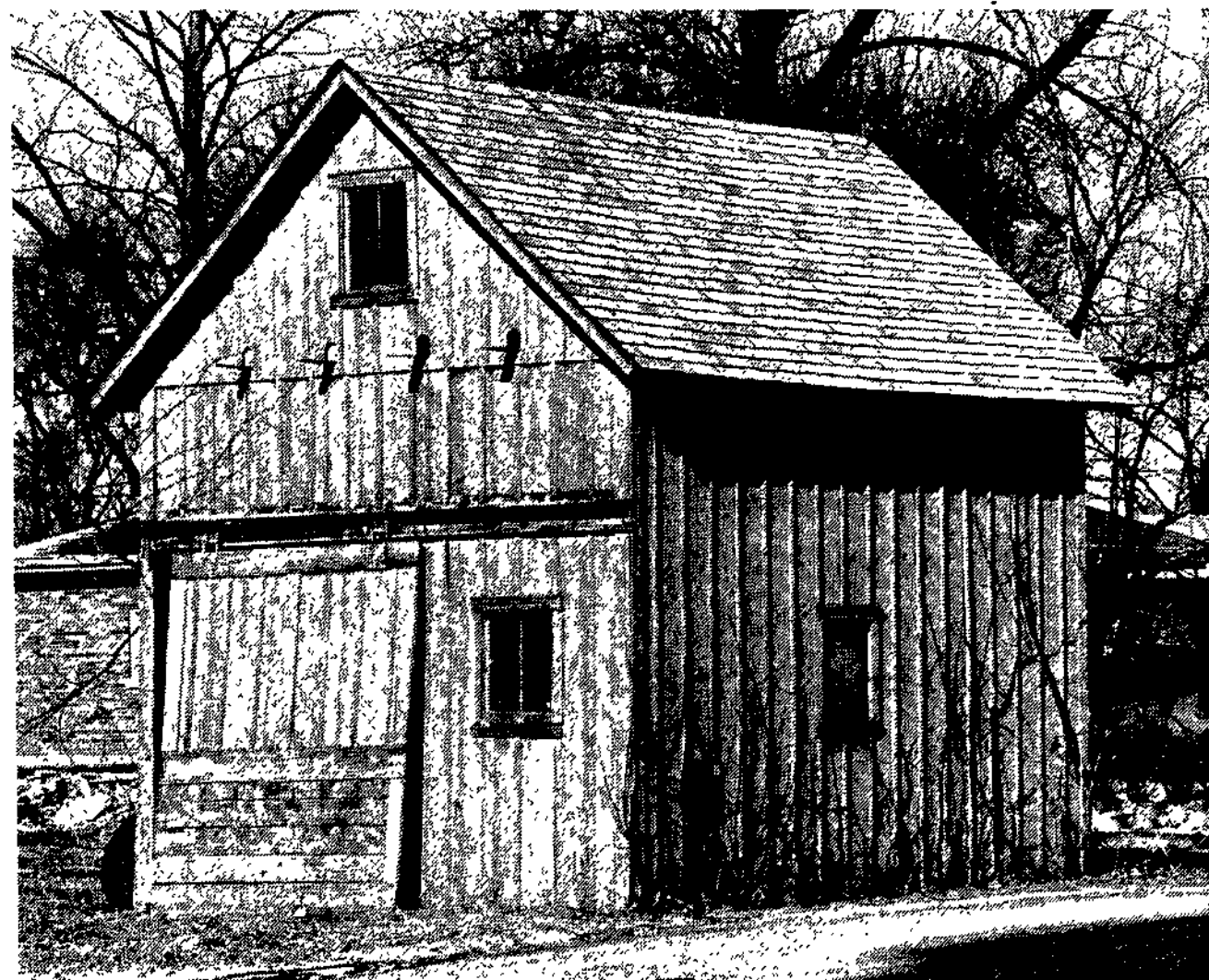
The areas are: —Refrem-Carlson Inc. proposal to build townhouses directly behind Paolletta's Barn on Lake Street.

—Land immediately west of Circle Avenue, which is part of the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit property has been zoned for 23 residential lots and has sewer stubs running along the road.

IF THE moratorium is not adopted, the village might have to provide sewage treatment to homes built west of Circle Avenue "because they would be contiguous with existing sewer lines," Wagborne said.

The attorney general's office is currently investigating the village plant and doing tests on the effluent discharged from it.

The suit is expected to be heard within the next three weeks, Wagborne indicated.



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that two average American cars cannot pass it at the same time. The barn, although called a nuisance, is legally located on the property.

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DYANNA J. WICKLUND of Roselle, 11 states at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1300 W. Somerset Lane, Roselle.

Two Bids Received for Sewer Work

Clearbrook Plumbing Company and George D. Harding Inc. were the only bidders for the South Walnut Street sewer construction Tuesday night at Itasca Village Hall.

Clearbrook bid \$292,208 while Harding, Inc. bid \$258,981.03 for sewer construction.

Both bids were accepted by the Board of Local Improvements for further study.

While sewer bids were officially received, Gene Phillips, head of the village resident group opposing the sewer installation, submitted a petition containing 125 signatures of protesting citizens to village trustees. Phillips was allowed additional time to provide each trustee with a copy of his petition.

PHILLIPS CONTENDED that only the people in the area concerned (South Walnut) signed the petition. He failed to give board members accurate figures on what percentage his signatures constituted of the total area population.

The trustees also approved a new 50-year contract from Commonwealth Edison Co. that included such additional services as free electricity for village garages, the village library and park recreational buildings.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge opposed signing the contract at the present time because he said it was for too long a period and gave Com-Ed the option to install facilities as it wishes.

"The best looking villages have underground facilities," Petherbridge said. "What advantage is there for us to grant Com-Ed the contract now with four years left on the current one?"

Commonwealth representative Curtis Taylor replied, "You'll just have to trust us."

Zuckerman's Pay In Middle of Scale

by JUDY MORRIS

Frequently mentioned in the controversy over the financial picture at Fenton High School is the issue of salaries for teachers and administrators. Specifically, people have asked about the salary for a superintendent.

In a survey by the Register, it was shown that Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Dist. 2 and 100 in Bensenville, ranks right in the middle of a scale including superintendents of all 10 high school districts in DuPage County.

A number of factors were taken into consideration in the study. Among them were total salary, salary for the high school district alone, enrollment figures, number of buildings in the district and years of service in the district.

One factor in particular must be remembered when taking into consideration the

salary of a superintendent. What kind of district system does he operate under?

DR. ZUCKERMAN, like five other high school superintendents in DuPage, is responsible for a dual district, that is a district which encompasses both a high school and elementary schools. Such a system has two different school boards and budgets but one common administration.

When one talks about salary, it must be kept in mind that superintendents under a dual district theoretically would have twice or more the responsibility of those operating only high schools.

In such dual districts, it is found that the total salary of the superintendent is split evenly between the two districts, with each paying half.

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BY HIGH SCHOOL enrollments, Fenton ranks as the third smallest high school in the county. By total enrollment in Dist. 2 and 100, Zuckerman is responsible for 4,462 students, which falls as third smallest on the scale.

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ALSO CONSIDERED important in any business is the number of years a man has worked for a company, or in this case a district. Zuckerman leads the county with 19 years in the district. The average is 8.7 years.

Helpful in the survey was the West Suburban Superintendents' Salary Study which is a compilation of forms filled out by superintendents in the county listing enrollments, salaries, and other information concerning the district.

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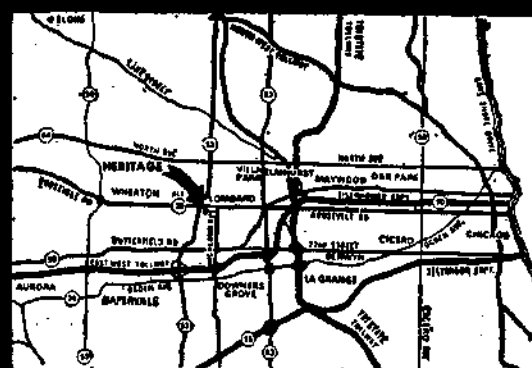
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Heinrich Promoted

Bruce Heinrich was recently promoted to manager of the new Brown's Fried Chicken store in Bensenville.

Heinrich moved to Bensenville at the age of nine and resided there until going to college.

WHILE THE TRUSTEE favored complete installation of underground wiring instead of overhead wires, the board approved the new contract by a 4-1 vote.

In other board action, Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief reported an increase in parking tickets due to the lack of off-street parking facilities.

"Parking for commuters is not necessarily a problem of Itasca's," said Eldon Corbin, village police commissioner.

The board agreed that Trustee Roy Johnson should inquire into the purchase of Mansching property, across from the village hall, for possible additional parking space.

Plan Prayer Session

A committee of Addison women who will sponsor joint prayer sessions on March 6 met yesterday to iron out plans for the morning event.

The committee, made up of women from the five Protestant and two Catholic churches in the village, met at the Good Samaritan Methodist Church, 960 Army Trail Road.

On March 6, women from around the world will participate in a World Day of Prayer in which offerings are designated for charities throughout the world.

Homeowners Unit To Meet At 8 Tonight

The East Bensenville Homeowners Association will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School cafeteria to hear the importance of the 25-cent education referendum.

James DiOrto, president of Dist. 100 school board, will be available to answer questions.

All Bensenville residents are invited.

The association has named its new officers for 1970. Officers include Vito DeMauro, president; Harold Stanley, vice president; John Ball, treasurer and William Adelman, secretary.

Police Help Man With Frostbite

Itasca police reported the year's first incident of severe frostbite late Tuesday night when a chilled motorist went to the police and was immediately rushed to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment.

W. T. Serofine of Hoffman Estates told Itasca Police Matron Melissa Bollinger he was suffering from frostbitten limbs.

Serofine had walked from Route 53 to the village police station after his car broke down. The driver called his wife to pick him up and waited in the cold, but she failed to appear. Serofine walked to the station when he could no longer bear the cold.

The walk to the station is about two miles.

MATRON BOLLINGER reported that Serofine suffered frostbite of the legs, feet and ears . . . and his face had an "unusual skin color."

Superior Ambulance rushed the chilled motorist to St. Alexius Hospital where he was treated for severe frostbite and cold exposure.

Hospital officials had no available report on Serofine's condition when contacted by the Register yesterday.

PTA Session is Set

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its executive committee meeting 1 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Addison municipal building.

Special reports will include PTA blue forms, adult drama group, helping hand project, amblyopia and spelling bee.

ROSELLE REGISTER

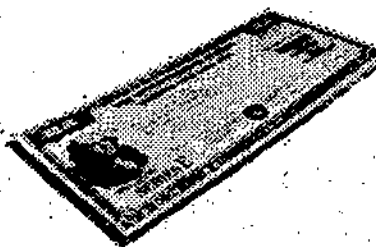
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The Itasca REGISTER

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Friday, February 6, 1970

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Barn Makes Town's Most Disliked List

by KEN HARDWICKE

Jimmy — the bartender — sees it early in the morning through one eye — sometimes two. It stands alone in the corner of Willow and Rush streets and has become the biggest obstacle for Jim Fuller's safe trips home.

The Willow Street barn won't win any prizes for rustic beauty or popularity, but its reappearing mention among neighborhood gossip has elevated its stature to the town's top 10 topics most frequently discussed. Right below Wilbert Nottke's campaign, and the Itasca PTA, lingers the community barn-blight.

The Itasca barn is older than most of the town's residents and it looks it. Built

some 40 or 50-years ago, the structure is minus paint, repair and the affection of surrounding neighbors who label it an "eyesore" when caught in a more amiable mood.

THE BARN IS more of a threat to village motorists than grumbling neighbors because it occupies a sizable portion of the corner of Willow Street.

Glenn Goodwin, village building and zoning commissioner, admits the barn is too close to the street, but claims it is legally located since Willow Street has never been officially dedicated.

"According to today's zoning, it is too close to the street property line," Goodwin asserted. "It is a nuisance but when it was built, it was legal."

The barn belongs to Wesley Luehring, Itasca realtor and the largest single landowner in DuPage County, who has been approached by village officials repeatedly to vacate the structure. Luehring certainly has enough land to relocate the building, but Goodwin claims civic pride hasn't motivated him to move it yet.

THE BARN RESEMBLES an outdoor commode that has been allowed to decay from lack of maintenance. It is smaller than the average garage and its weather-beaten boards harbor an assortment of paraphernalia from newspapers to oil cans to an occasional car.

But other than being a physical detriment to the appearance of the neighborhood, the barn serves as a wooden obstacle-course for village drivers.

"It is an eyesore and it's an obstacle on the road," criticizes driver Fuller who resides just down the street. "It's always been hard for me to get around the corner."

Fuller's words are echoed by residents who claim the barn is situated on the street and has made it hazardous for two cars to travel past the building at the same time.

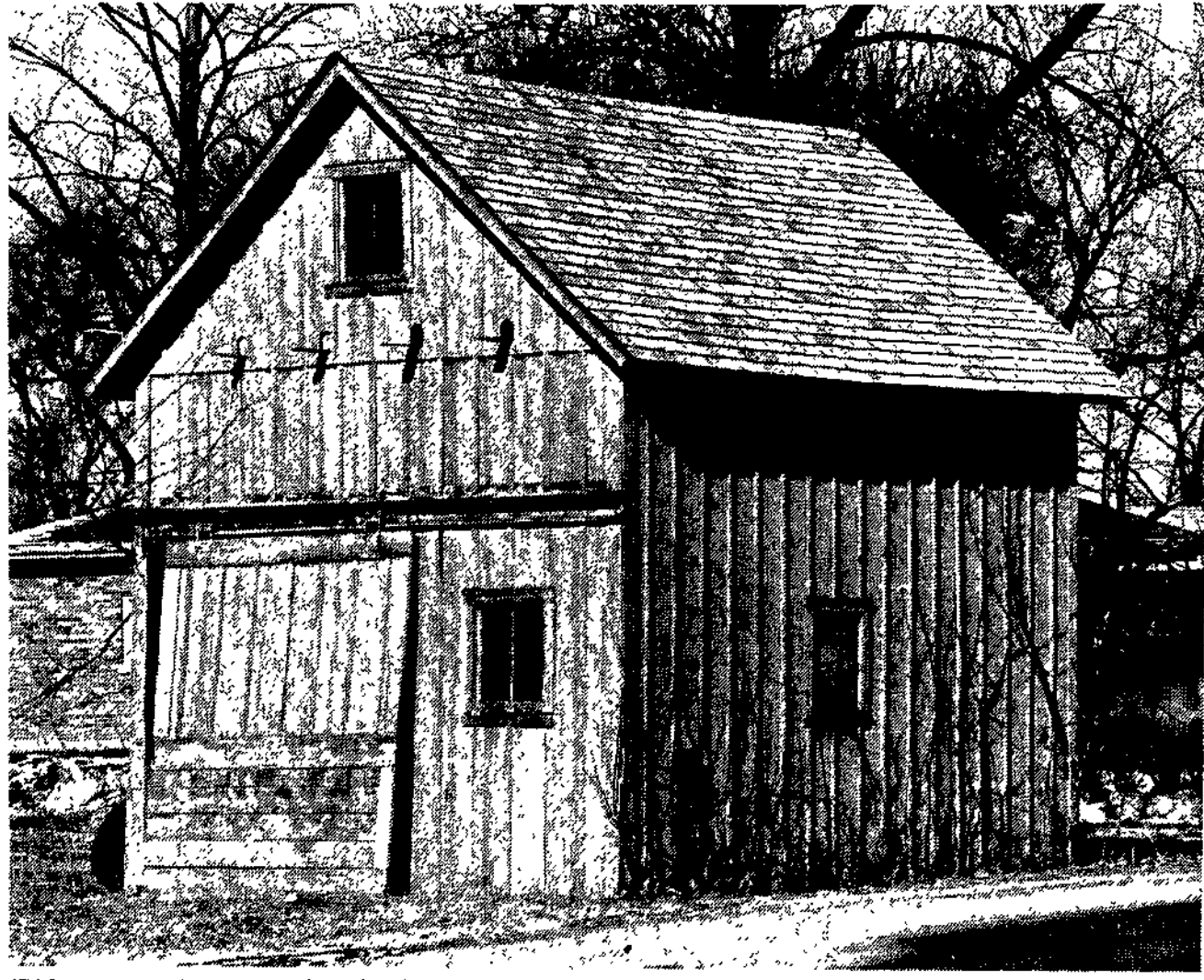
ITASCA VILLAGE Pres. Wilbert Nottke agrees with residents who charge the barn has become the largest "yield right-of-way sign" in the state.

"If the people who own the barn are not willing to donate the land for street improvement, we would have to go to condemnation to have the building removed," Nottke said. "We would have to buy it from them if they don't donate it."

Removal of the barn hinges on an official dedication of Willow street plus support from the Itasca Board of Trustees and, most importantly, landowner Luehring. To date, all these parties have not been forthcoming with a solution.

"Under the right conditions, it would be very easy to slide into that barn," admits an incensed Fuller.

And it may come some dark night when a sleepy-eyed bartender, filled with more frolic than awareness, excavates the barn with his car while trying to run the obstacle course at Willow and Rush streets.



ITASCA'S WILLOW STREET barn has been a long-standing topic for debate among the town's irate drivers who claim it is located improperly on the street. The barn has become an obstacle for many village motorists who claim

that two average American cars cannot pass it at the same time. The barn, although called a nuisance, is legally located on the property.

Firm Renovated; Open for Business

Matt's Market is vacant no longer. New owner and butcher John Paska reopened the renovated market this week featuring a wide variety of meats for old and new customers alike.

Paska will run the store with frequent assistance from wife Sylvia who has already promised customers more staples and penny candy in the future.

Paska is new to Itasca, but is a seasoned veteran of over 20 years in the meat business. He formerly owned a grocery and meat store at Grand Avenue and Mar-mora Street in Chicago, but decided to move his business to the suburbs for easier commuting.

"We wanted to be closer to home and operate a business in the suburbs," said Paska.

THE COUPLE AND their two daughters live in Des Plaines and claim it is more convenient to travel to Itasca than fight the traffic in Chicago.

"It only takes us about 15 or 20 minutes to get to work now," wife Sylvia said.

"People out here are also very nice and congenial."

The Paskas have put a lot of personal work into renovating the old store and customers stop in periodically to praise the new improvements. The new owners have added new meat display cases, a refined meat freezer and have paneled the walls and painted storage shelves.

Homemade Italian and Polish sausage will be a store specialty, but the butcher also has sides of beef and an assortment of tasty lunch meats.

THE STORE WILL be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily except for Saturday which has 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. Sunday the store will be closed.

Itasca has been without a specialized meat store and the grocery couple is hoping to make their store a welcome site for carnivorous citizens.

Mrs. Paska admits she will only help her husband in the store "when needed." If business booms according to Paska's plans, she will be a familiar acquaintance to local shoppers.

Say Yes to Your Children

Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 voters will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the passage of the \$585,000 bond referendum that will decide the future of education in Itasca and parts of Wood Dale.

F. E. Peacock, president of the Dist. 10 Board of Education, has firmly stated that the present program calling for additional construction and improvement for Washington School and the Itasca North Junior High School is a year overdue. Peacock has asserted that the proposed referendum is "not fantastic, but adequate."

What the board of education is asking is reasonable. There has never been extravagant demands on voter pocketbooks, despite the fact that this is the largest referendum in the district's history.

VOTERS CAN be assured that Peacock and the board have the monetary as well as the educational interests of residents uppermost in their thoughts.

Dist. 10 is one of the few school districts that is operating on available funds instead of borrowed money (anticipation warrants). The district has capably managed funds in the past and has paid off bonds at the lowest interests available in the shortest time possible — thus saving the taxpayers sufficient money. In the last 14 years, Dist. 10 has never

operated in the red — a claim that not many other districts can make.

The board was reluctant to bring the current referendum before the voters — not out of need, but because it lacked suitable figures.

What is more impressive than the district's ability to manage taxpayer money properly is that Peacock and the board have been honest with the voters.

THE BOARD president has publicly admitted that the construction will not be finished in time for the opening of school this fall. He has further stated that this will be the last referendum for both Washington School and the junior high. The next one will be for building a new school.

"We are not going to have enough classroom space, regardless whether the bond referendum passes or not," said Peacock.

Dist. 10 voters can take heart because there are some economic savings with the passage of the referendum. The educational taxes will not be increased for a while and taxes should be decreased after two years when the old bond issue is completely paid off.

Assuming the average house has a market value of \$36,000, the assessed valuation of the home is 55 per cent, or \$20,000. The tax increase will be seven cents per \$100 valuation, or about \$14. That's a pretty small price to pay for progressive education.

The board is well aware of pocket-book opposition to the referendum.

"THERE ARE A lot of people who say we are never going to pass the bond issue because taxes are too high," admits Peacock.

Voters who believe this may not be aware of the proposed 1-90 ex-

pressway which will saturate the district with students in the near future. Voting against the bond referendum will not lower resident taxes; it will only prolong the inevitable.

Generally, Itasca residents have supported their bond referendums on the first round and the board is confident they will approve the current one tomorrow.

"The people in Itasca are more devoted to their schools," Peacock said.

NOW IS NOT the time for the community to stop the trend for better education.

Dist. 10 demands are just and economically sound. Peacock would have it no other way.

When voters go to the Washington School polls tomorrow, they must remember that the only real benefactors are their children. And what other reason is there needed to vote yes?

Take 'Pot Shot' At Gun Shops

Watch it, pardner! Addison trustees passed a gun shop ordinance Monday night which requires any shop owner who sells weapons or ammunition to report the sale to the chief of police.

The ordinance also demands that the person selling the guns keep a record of who he sells to, and also that he register with local police for a permit which would enable him to make such transactions.

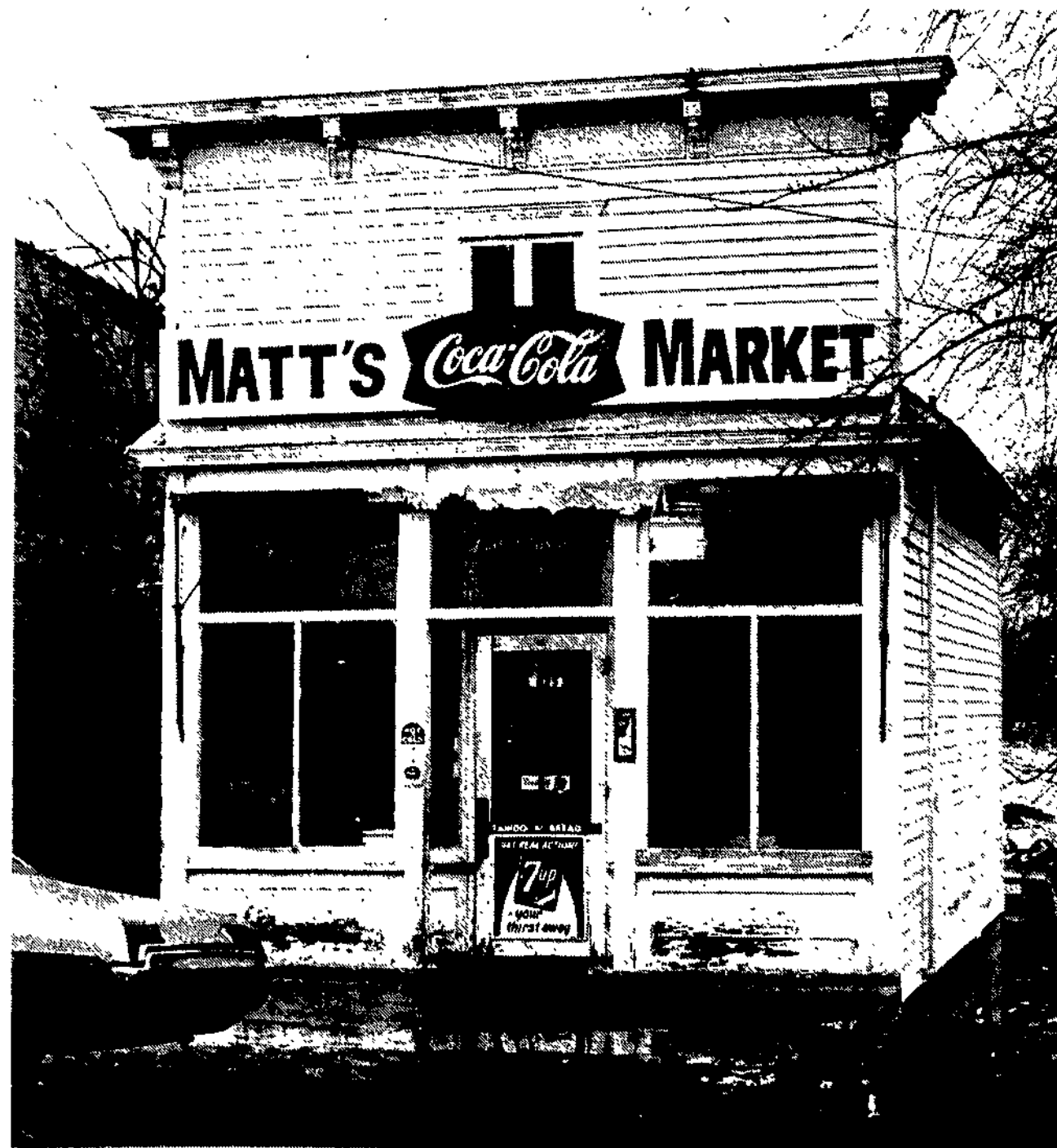
INTENDED TO set up local control and restrictions by the village, the ordinance will not force the gun shop owner to do much more than he's already doing, according to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee.

The restrictions will be placed on all guns, including pellet guns and some form of cap pistols, said Callahan, but doesn't restrict the sale of ammunition.

Now you may have to shoot with a bullet between your teeth.

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sold it to Paska on Dec. 31 last year. The new meat market is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Paska, a butcher for over 20 years, is looking forward to seeing village customers.

Potential Recruit Is Now A Believer

Army recruiters are mystic and their promised word has far-reaching effects. If you don't believe it, ask a shaky potential Wood Dale recruit who now believes the tongue is mightier than the sword.

Tuesday, while conversing long distance with an Army recruiter, a village youth had a laundromat pay-phone fall off the wall into his arms. The two parties were talking about career benefits and the youth was questioning the financial benefits he would receive for his signature.

The answer came when the money-filled phone tore away from the wall.

In a state of shock and dismay but thoroughly convinced of Army authority, the caller carried the phone next door for storage in Irene's Delicatessen of Wood Dale. Cashier Irene Smielewski just laughed as she lifted the phone and adjoining wall plaster over a tray of bakery goods.

"If I called them back and told them, they wouldn't believe me," said the youth. Don't count on it. In the Army anything is believable.

Will Christmas Bulbs String Out Season?

Christmas may be over, but there are still some Bensenville residents who have their house decorations strung across their yards.

Perhaps these people are trying to remind us to keep the Christmas spirit of peace and love through the year.

Or perhaps they are already prepared for next Christmas. After all there are only 321 more shopping days left until Christmas.



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All Bensenville residents are invited. The association has named its new officers for 1970. Officers include Vito DeMauro, president; Harold Stanley, vice president; John Bah, treasurer and William Adelman, secretary.

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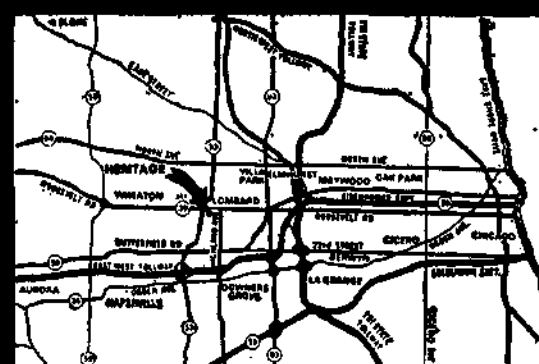
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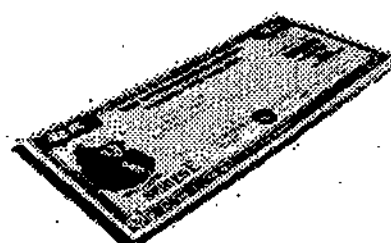
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ITASCA REGISTER

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DuPage County Office Home Delivery 543-2400 Want Ads 894-2400

Second class postage paid at Itasca, Illinois 60143

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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13th Year—117

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, February 6, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

Area Hospital Is Sought

With the opening of a new major hospital in Downers Grove nearing reality, Addison officials and private individuals are trying to negotiate bringing a similar facility to the village.

Such a hospital, though, would take at least five years to complete after all the economic and physical problems were ironed out, according to Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has initiated a campaign to obtain financial backing from various sources and has even made contact with the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the Joliet Diocese.

BUT, HE SAID, a lot of his work, and that of private citizens, has to be kept

under our hats" until more formal discussions take place.

DeVries said he has offered a query to the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Lemont, Ill., which was one of two applicants to build the Downers Grove hospital, but was turned down when the other petitioner was chosen.

The village has written a letter to the Franciscan Sisters and are waiting for a reply and possible discussions. Whatever happens, said DeVries, it may take at least five years with all the red tape needed to go through to complete the project.

With Elmhurst Hospital and St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village both serving Addison residents, it would seem a hospital is not needed. But DeVries still thinks

a local hospital is a good idea to service a projected population of 78,500 persons within the village by 1990.

"THE HOSPITAL in Elmhurst is overloaded," he said. "They are using halls for rooms and are running out of beds to hold the patients. The hospital situation is deplorable in our society."

DeVries said the village would need to seek financial aid from the government but would initially ask for funds from private donations, group campaigns and the Catholic Church, if they decide they are interested in the venture.

What then are the chances of Addison getting its own hospital facility? What are the mechanics behind obtaining the neces-

sary approval and monies? Is the idea a sound one?

A study made by the State Department of Health, conducted in 1969, discusses the construction of hospital facilities and the areas which are most in need of them. It ranks north DuPage County, which includes Addison, 23rd on its priority list.

DR. CHARLES LANG, director of the DuPage County Public Health and Welfare Dept. explained the listing. The study, which has become the bible on which decisions such as this are based, discusses the number of beds in hospitals, their needs, and then ranks the areas where a hospital is necessary, he said.

Those at the top of the ranking don't necessarily become the first areas to build hospitals because it's very difficult to obtain the right kind of backing. So the ones down the list might still get their hospital first."

The study, called the "Illinois State Survey and Plan for the Construction of Hospital and Medical Facilities," tells specifically the hospital needs of north DuPage County.

"THE HOSPITALS in Elmhurst and Winfield in north DuPage County," the study reports, "meets 61.8 per cent of the requirements for providing hospital services for the area in 1968. With a projected 345,000 public aid recipients in the six townships alone comprising the area, one additional 200-bed hospital is needed."

"But since there is not sufficient data at present, a site for one specific community is not recommended. A site is not projected to a particular area at this time."

Federal money is available to communities for the purpose of building a hospital, Dr. Lang said. The funds have already produced a lot of good hospitals where facilities probably might not have been built at all, he said.

To get the backing and money necessary for such a project, is a complex problem. Approval is needed from the state health department and the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducts a survey and makes recommendations to the state. The county is then asked about the feasibility of the construction of such a facility, said Dr. Lang, and then the wheels are set in motion.

A SPOKESMAN for the DuPage County Medical Society pointed to the Downers Grove facility as a hospital that has "been in the works for five years and was underwritten by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago."

The spokesman said finding the support is very difficult and that most medical experts would not want to build facilities too close to one another. The spokesman questioned the feasibility of such a project for Addison because of the Elmhurst complex.

But DeVries continues to push forward on his project. He feels the community will be a self-sustaining one in the years to come and would be aided in its growth by the construction of a hospital.

Victory Over Industry Park?

Homeowners in the south and southwest sections of Addison won another victory Wednesday in their fight to prevent a proposed industrial park from being built in their area.

The land-use committee, a three-member committee consisting of trustees Charles Washer, chairman, and Edward Cargill and Reed Carlson, voted, two to one, against the plan proposed by Kenroy, Inc., Chicago developers.

The decision, however, failed to give any solid substance to a prediction of the final outcome of the industrial plan when it comes before the village board, probably Feb. 15. A unanimous vote either way by the committee would have given a clearer picture of how the board's final vote would turn out. How over the three voted Wednesday night will almost surely be the way they will vote when it comes before the board.

THE BASIC DEBATE between members of the committee centered around the Addison Comprehensive Plan, a two-year, \$50,000 study completed in January by Thomas Dykes, village planning consultant. The plan was also discussed in

some detail by the plan commission and zoning board during their hearings.

Carlson, in making a motion to deny the petitioner his request for the rezoning of the property, said Dykes was a qualified individual from a reputable firm (Harland Bartholomew Associates) and the village should quit doing business with him if it didn't follow his advice.

Carlson said the property north of Army Trail Road, if rezoned for the petitioner, would result in spot zoning. He said there is an excess of empty land that could be used for industrial purposes, both in that area and in undeveloped portions of the south side of the village.

From a personal viewpoint, Carlson added, he felt there has been a gratifying slowdown in the growth rate in Addison in the last year because there was previously "pall mall" expansion in his first four years on the board. He said he wanted a slowdown in that growth pattern.

CARLSON TOLD THE petitioner there was some merit in his program, but said he couldn't support the plan.

The committee deliberated on the subject for exactly one hour. Washer said the members had already heard almost all of the testimony in Kenroy's previous presentations before the plan commission and zoning board of appeals. So the meeting moved swiftly.

Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy, who is representing Anthony Ross, local developer and president of the Addison Savings and Loan Association, summarized his previous arguments and clarified his position on a number of issues questioned by the three bodies which have quizzed him since the proposal was brought forth Dec. 22.

Dan Peisch, a spokesman for the homeowners group, asked related questions as

to proposed buffer zones for the area, then spoke for about two minutes, saying the group remained "adamantly opposed" to the rezoning application.

HE SAID THAT "bigger is not necessarily better, otherwise we might just as well pave every square foot of DuPage County. I would also suggest," said Peisch, that given the encouraging economic prediction for Addison that the village might be better advised to pause here and reflect at length as to whether it wants controlled growth or explosion."

Cargill seconded the motion made by Carlson, but only so the proposal could be voted upon. He then stated he would vote in favor of the industrial development from the standpoint of the economic benefits to the village and neighboring school districts.

The trustee said he differed with the study made by Dykes, which has been the key to the change of the proposal winning. He said the area in question would make a good boundary for the village on its westward side.

That left it up to Washer, whose statement echoed Carlson's, and resulted in an official vote by the committee. Washer said he would probably have voted yes to the proposal under different circumstances, but said he concurred with the master planner, saying that the area north of Army Trail Road should remain residential.

"No greater contribution could be made to the stability of Addison," he said, "than to continue this as a village of home-owning families."

He said single-family residences can be a profitable venture and pointed to Kings Point West and Presidential Estates as examples. He said FA 61 would be a prime force in development of the area.

Alley: Final Strike Rolled; Bowling Business To Be Sold

Addison residents were scheduled last night to pick up their bowling balls and other possessions from the Addison Bowl, which went out of business this week due to financial problems.

Carl Donato, a spokesman for the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Service, said the assets are in the hands of Bernard C. Chaitman, who has been designated as trustee of the holdings, and who has been instructed to sell the business.

The bowling alley, at 37 Lorraine Avenue, is owned by Bruce Brown of Chicago, who inherited the business from his father, Harry, the original owner who died in November.

DONATO SAID AN attempt is being made to sell the bowling alley and because of the type of equipment used in the business it probably will remain a bowling alley under new ownership.

"We certainly want to see a solution for the betterment of the village," Donato said, referring to the sale of the building and its equipment. "We'll probably try to sell it as a total package. The use of the building will probably remain the same."

Bruce Brown attempted to run the business, according to Donato, but "discovered the financial burden was staggering."

"Brown requested the help of the management service," said Donato, "and we

have found a couple of people who might buy the alley."

The building is padlocked, according to Addison police, and Donato last night reopened its doors so bowlers could empty their lockers. Leagues are in progress, said Donato, and he said he wanted to return the building to normalcy as soon as possible.

NOW ADDISON is without a bowling alley and a movie theater and it presents a problem for the youth of the village in finding recreational activities.

Last week, Robert DeVries, village president, asked trustees to look into establishing a cultural arts commission for the purpose of conducting concerts, plays and other activities and would include the possibility of building a band shell.

Local citizens are studying the feasibility of such a program and will report to the president when they have completed their work.

Scouts Slate Drive To Assist Migrants

The Addison Boy Scouts will be traveling from door-to-door next week collecting food, clothing and other items in conjunction with other drives now being conducted to provide donations to migrant workers from the Joliet area.

The drive is being held during Boy Scout Week, which begins Feb. 7 to the 14th, and Troop 199 will solicit merchandise and pledges of donations.

They will supply persons pledging items with telephone numbers they can call which will bring a truck to their house to collect the supplies. The project is under the supervision of John Weiger for his Eagle Service project.



ASTRONAUT OF THE FUTURE? John King, an eighth grader at Addison's St. Joseph School admires the life model of a typical spacesuit worn by U. S.

astronauts. The suit was flown to Chicago from Texas, where the outfit was made by the Owens Corning Fiberglas Co.

Homes 'Crumbling?'

by LINDA VACHATA

Few people become very concerned over noise from construction sites. They usually chalk up such disturbances to progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickla, of 7N640 Route 83, between Bensenville and Wood Dale, might have thought little of the construction nuisances on Route 83 last week. Yet, when workmen began using heavy wrecking equipment a few hundred feet from the Pickla residence, the homeowners became concerned when their house started to rattle.

The Bonji Construction Co. was dropping large, heavy balls to break the pavement, according to Pickla, who said workers raised the balls 30 feet in the air and then dropped them to the ground. The resulting vibrations sent tremors throughout the area.

MRS. PICKLA said the vibrations were not too bad at first, but as the wrecking crew came closer to the home, the vibrations became so great that the whole house trembled. Eventually, cracks started appearing on the house walls, she said.

"The cracks would get larger as the ball hit the ground," Pickla said. "I got really mad when I saw the foundation cracked."

Mrs. Pickla said she contacted one of the men in charge of the project and he agreed the vibrations were extreme. "I talked with the resident engineer and the work stopped for about four hours and then began again," Pickla said. He then contacted the state engineer's office and again the work stopped. This time from Friday through Sunday. Early Monday morning however, the work started again.

Further complaints from the Picklas were directed straight to the construction company. An engineer from Vibration Measurement Engineers, of Evanston, came to the Pickla home to measure the vibrations.

According to a Bonji spokesman, a two-inch reading on the seismograph would indicate strong enough vibrations to cause damage. The spokesman said the engineer found the reading at the Pickla residence to be "less than one-tenth of an inch."

THE VIBRATIONS measurement engineer gave no information pertaining to the "without permission from the company (Bonji)" that hired him.

According to Mrs. Pickla the vibration measurements engineer told her the reading was not high enough to cause any damage. She added that at the time he measured the vibrations, the whole house was shaking.

"I don't know how he could make such a statement," Mrs. Pickla said.

The Bonji spokesman said, "We went out of our way to check the vibrations by hiring a specialist. I don't think that we caused any damage. We told her to contact our insurance agent."

"When we contacted the construction company's insurance agent, we were told their policy did not cover such complaints," Pickla said. In the meantime the Picklas have tried to get the services of a lawyer, "but the Wheaton attorney didn't want to get involved," he added.

"WE HAD JUST redecorated the house last spring," Pickla said.

He added that there were no cracks in the walls then. Pickla said it would be quite costly to make repairs since the house would almost "have to be completely redecorated again."

"If I threw a stone at somebody's window I would have to pay for it or go to jail," Pickla said. "But they can break up your house and get away with it."

Pickla said he feared the case would become involved in the courts and that it would take two or more years before any settlement could be reached. If this is the case, he said, he hopes to have the house repaired by then.

Take 'Pot Shot' At Gun Shops

Watch it, pardner!

Addison trustees passed a gun shop ordinance Monday night which requires any shop owner who sells weapons or ammunition to report the sale to the chief of police.

The ordinance also demands that the person selling the guns keep a record of who he sells to, and also that he register with local police for a permit which would enable him to make such transactions.

INTENDED TO set up local control and restrictions by the village, the ordinance will not force the gun shop owner to do much more than he's already doing, according to Peter Callahan, chairman of the public safety committee.

The restrictions will be placed on all guns, including pellet guns and some form of cap pistols, said Callahan, but doesn't restrict the sale of ammunition.

Now you may have to shoot with a bullet between your teeth.



Winterland sculpture.

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DYANNA J. WICKLUND of Roselle, was one of six MacMurray College cheerleaders who conducted a recent clinic for more than 60 blind girls from 11 states at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1300 W. Somerset Lane, Roselle.

Zuckerman's Pay In Middle of Scale

by JUDY MORRIS

Frequently mentioned in the controversy over the financial picture at Fenton High School is the issue of salaries for teachers and administrators. Specifically, people have asked about the salary for a superintendent.

In a survey by the Register, it was shown that Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Dist. 2 and 100 in Bensenville, ranks right in the middle of a scale including superintendents of all 10 high school districts in DuPage County.

A number of factors were taken into consideration in the study. Among them were total salary, salary for the high school district alone, enrollment figures, number of buildings in the district and years of service in the district.

One factor in particular must be remembered when taking into consideration the

salary of a superintendent. What kind of district system does he operate under?

DR. ZUCKERMAN, like five other high school superintendents in DuPage, is responsible for a dual district, that is a district which encompasses both a high school and elementary schools. Such a system has two different school boards and budgets but one common administration.

When one talks about salary, it must be kept in mind that superintendents under a dual district theoretically would have twice or more the responsibility of those operating only high schools.

In such dual districts, it is found that the total salary of the superintendent is split evenly between the two districts, with each paying half.

If one takes total salary alone, without considering any other factors, Zuckerman ranks number five with a salary of \$29,200. By taking into consideration only what the various superintendents are paid for administering the high school district, he ranks number six with a high school salary of \$14,600 for the county.

BY HIGH SCHOOL enrollments, Fenton ranks as the third smallest high school in the county. By total enrollment in Dist. 2 and 100, Zuckerman is responsible for 4,462 students, which falls as third smallest on the scale.

Another factor to be taken into consideration is the number of school buildings for which a superintendent is responsible. In some districts, such as Lake Park Dist. 108, there is only one building to be managed. In the case of Bensenville, there are eight. Five superintendents in DuPage have fewer schools under their jurisdiction than Zuckerman.

Another factor which has to be taken with reservations, since its result could be misleading if strictly interpreted, is the amount each superintendent is paid per student in the district. The average is \$7.15 a head. Bensenville's superintendent makes about \$6.26 per pupil.

In speaking of anything which involves

evaluation, certain intangible factors must be taken into consideration. Not everything can be measured by the dollar sign, such as the man's effectiveness, and the effectiveness of his assistants.

STILL OTHER considerations are what the man has done, what programs has he established and how well he performs the task for which he is being paid.

Another intangible is the question never resolved by educators as to which is more difficult to handle and requires the most work — high school or elementary school administration. Two districts in DuPage County, Dist. 87 and 88, have three high schools each but no elementary schools involved. Is this work easier or more difficult than coordinating one high school and seven elementary schools? The question remains unanswered.

In the end result, no single factor answers the question of what a proper salary level is for a superintendent. Part of the issue is settled by a force greater than a single school board and that is the market. There is a certain range within which salaries for superintendents fall. In DuPage County, that range is from \$23,200 to \$35,000. Zuckerman falls right in the middle of that range.

ALSO CONSIDERED important in any business is the number of years a man has worked for a company, or in this case a district. Zuckerman leads the county with 19 years in the district. The average is 8.7 years.

Helpful in the survey was the West Suburban Superintendents' Salary Study which is a compilation of forms filled out by superintendents in the county listing enrollments, salaries, and other information concerning the district.

Parent Conferences Slated for Tuesday

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Tuesday for Fenton High School Dist. 100, Bensenville.

There will be 15, eight-minute appointments from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Parents are advised to come early to make sure appointments are available.

Bible Church Honors Pioneer Girls Club

The Addison Bible Church will honor the Pioneer Girls Club this Sunday for its contribution to the Christian Education ministry of the church.

The club is the second christian agency to be featured by the church in its month-long emphasis on educational ministries.

Achievement awards will be presented at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located at 325 S. Addison Road.

Two Bids Received for Sewer Work

Clearbrook Plumbing Company and George D. Harding Inc. were the only bidders for the South Walnut Street sewer construction Tuesday night at Itasca Village Hall.

Clearbrook bid \$202,208 while Harding, Inc. bid \$238,081.03 for sewer construction.

Both bids were accepted by the Board of Local Improvements for further study.

While sewer bids were officially received, Gene Phillips, head of the village resident group opposing the sewer installation, submitted a petition containing 125 signatures of protesting citizens to village trustees. Phillips was allowed additional time to provide each trustee with a copy of his petition.

PHILLIPS CONTENDED that only the people in the area concerned (South Walnut) signed the petition. He failed to give board members accurate figures on what

percentage his signatures constituted of the total area population.

The trustees also approved a new 50-year contract from Commonwealth Edison Co. that included such additional services as free electricity for village garages, the village library and park recreational buildings.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge opposed signing the contract at the present time because he said it was for too long a period and gave Com-Ed the option to install facilities as it wishes.

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All Bensenville residents are invited. The association has named its new officers for 1970. Officers include Vito DeMauro, president; Harold Stanley, vice president; John Ball, treasurer and William Adelman, secretary.

Police Help Man With Frostbite

Itasca police reported the year's first incident of severe frostbite late Tuesday night when a chilled motorist went to the police and was immediately rushed to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment.

W. T. Serofine of Hoffman Estates told Itasca Police Matron Melissa Bollinger he was suffering from frostbitten limbs.

Serofine had walked from Route 53 to the village police station after his car broke down. The driver called his wife to pick him up and waited in the cold, but she failed to appear. Serofine walked to the station when he could no longer bear the cold.

The walk to the station is about two miles.

MATRON BOLLINGER reported that Serofine suffered frostbite of the legs, feet and ears, and his face had an "unusual skin color."

Superior Ambulance rushed the chilled motorist to St. Alexius Hospital where he was treated for severe frostbite and cold exposure.

Hospital officials had no available report on Serofine's condition when contacted by the Register yesterday.

PTA Session is Set

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its executive committee meeting 1 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Addison municipal building.

Special reports will include PTA blue forms, adult drama group, helping hand project, amblyopia and spelling bee.

ADDISON REGISTER

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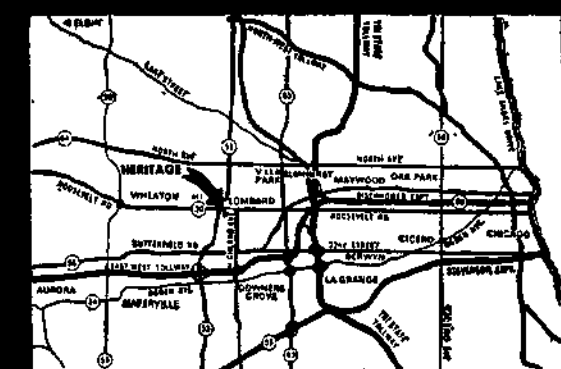
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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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69th Year—9 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 Friday, February 6, 1970 4 Sections, 44 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



STUDENTS FROM FENTON High School of Bensenville are winding up their campaign to get residents to vote in tomorrow's educational referendum. John Gill, chairman of the Students Referendum Committee, hopes to have 2,000 pledge cards by this afternoon.

Fenton Vote Is Tomorrow

by JUDY MORRIS
A quarter doesn't buy much in the world today but it's a mighty important figure for the future of Fenton High School Bensenville.
Voters in Wood Dale and Bensenville will vote tomorrow on whether to approve a 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase per \$100 of assessed valuation.
Dist. 100 is currently operating on a deficit of approximately \$700,000 and is falling deeper into debt by an average of \$100,000 per year. School officials blame the increased debt on rising costs, salaries and the nationwide inflationary spiral.
SIMILAR PROPOSALS were voted down in February, June and January but the Dist. 100 board of education voted to try again this week. One of the primary

concerns of the board is that unless this referendum passes, there will be no more opportunities to brighten the school's financial future for fall of this year.
With the view of a growing deficit in mind, this past spring the board of education shaved \$127,000 from the budget, eliminating many extracurricular activities and reducing the number of courses a student may take.
It is the students who have jumped on the band wagon for the referendum, with a full month's program of canvassing neighborhoods asking for local residents to vote. Many students are upset over the curtailments and feel they are not getting the full education they feel they deserve. Other students say they like the curtailed program since it means a shortened day and

a lighter work load.
BUT THE fact remains that the school board must plan a program and budget for the upcoming year. If the referendum passes, they will have an additional \$200,000 to work with.
The polls will be open Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. There will be seven precincts for the election. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.
Students have said they will be available Saturday for babysitting duties or rides to the polls.
Exactly what would a successful referendum mean to the average taxpayer in Wood Dale and Bensenville? For the man whose home has an assessed valuation of \$10,000, the addition would be about \$24 a

year. This man, who currently pays about \$600 in real estate taxes, would pay \$624 with a successful referendum.
APPROXIMATELY 29 per cent of what a property owner in Wood Dale and Bensenville pays for city, county and schools will be paid to Fenton High School. Thus the man who owns property assessed at \$10,000 pays \$176 towards Fenton every year.
The computed cost of educating a student at Fenton is \$1,127. This figure is arrived at by a formula dictated by the state. Thus the parent of one child in the high school is paying through his real estate taxes about 15 1/2 per cent the cost of his child's education.
What's on the horizon for Fenton students? Taxpayers will decide tomorrow.

Students Urge: Please Vote

As the final day draws near, students of Fenton High School in Bensenville are beefing up their efforts to get residents to the polls tomorrow to vote on the 25-cent educational referendum.
Students have been meeting commuters and canvassing neighborhoods and will be in shopping centers tomorrow passing out information concerning the referendum.
"We've got 1,215 pledge cards signed," said John Gill of 154 S. Mason, Bensenville. Gill is the chairman for the Students Committee for the Referendum. The pledge cards ask residents to pledge they will go out and vote tomorrow. These cards have been mailed back to the signers as a further reminder.
Gill predicted that the students may collect up to 2,000 pledge cards by later today. One group has collected 153 by itself, he said.
He said that if one group collected 153 signatures for 75 houses, that would indicate two voters from each residence have committed themselves to vote.
The Fenton students became interested in campaigning for residents to vote when they found that so few voters exercised their privilege in the last referendum. Students were even more disappointed when they found that only 19 per cent of Fenton parents voted in December's referendum.
"A lot of students don't want to get involved. Some are against the referendum because they like the six-period day," Gill said.
The "six-period day" was put into practice by Fenton when there was the need for cutbacks. Previously Fenton had a

seven-period day, which is longer. Gill said that these students do not realize that if the referendum passes, it does not mean an automatic seven-period day will be put back into effect. If the referendum passes, there may be an option whereby students who wish to take extra courses or participate in extra curricular activities can do so by participating in the seventh period, Gill said.
Gill said some of the students who are volunteering to help out for the referendum are "new faces." He said some students are asking to help who "don't seem like the type."
Wednesday the students had an assembly at Fenton and presented a short skit which gave a summary of the referendum situation.
The students have done much of the work up to now. Now it's up to the voters.
"The students are being honest with the public," Gill said. "We wish they would be honest with us."

instrumental in organizing much of the campaigning for the referendum. They have been working with students to supply residents with information concerning the referendum. The committee has been meeting to coordinate student efforts with their own.
OTHER MEMBERS of the Steering Committee include Mrs. Rose Marschall, Don Schwanz, Mrs. Sally Diegnau, Mrs. Charlene Ricker, Lawrence Caspari, Walter Rundle, Oscar Sahagun, Arthur Richter, Fred Burnham, Martin Romme, James DiOrio, Emil Kupisch, Kenneth Carroll, Mrs. Lee Betterman, James Skorn and Norman West.
"It is estimated there are about 10,000 persons eligible to vote in Dist. 100. We should like to see nothing less than 50 per cent of this number" at the polls, Kookken said.
He said that interested citizens should try to promote the referendum, but no matter how citizens feel about the referendum, they should vote to show their opinions.
"A response of a majority of voters or some number close to it would give the board of education a much clearer indication of what the people really want in their schools," Kookken said.

Locations Of Polls Listed

Where to vote in a referendum can sometimes be a source of confusion. There will be seven polling places in tomorrow's 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum for Fenton High School.

Precinct 1 includes that portion of Bensenville Dist. 2 north of the center line of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of York Road. Polling place is Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue.
Precinct 2 includes that portion of Dist. 2 east of the center line of York Road. Voters in Precinct 2 should cast their ballots at Green Street School, 19 E. Green St., Bensenville.
Precinct 3 includes the area of Dist. 2 situated west of the center line of York Road, south of the center line of Irving Park Road and east of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville.

Precinct 4 incorporates that portion of Dist. 2 in Bensenville which lies south of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N80 Church Road, Bensenville.
Precinct 5 includes that portion of Dist. 7 in Wood Dale which lies north of the center line of Irving Park Road. Polling place is Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale.
Precinct 6 encompasses that portion of Districts 7 and 4 in Wood Dale which lie south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek. Voting will take place at Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale.

The newest Precinct 7 is that portion of Districts 7 and 4 south of Irving Park and west of Salt Creek. Polling place is Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale.
The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Unregistered voters may register up until noon at the Bensenville and Wood Dale Village Halls.

Qualifications for voting registration are any U.S. citizen 21 years of age or older who has lived in the state one year, in DuPage County for 90 days and in the school district for 30 days.

Challenge Voters --Go To the Polls

"The Citizens Committee working with the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education on the 25-cent educational referendum to be held tomorrow, challenges voters in Fenton High School District 100 to go to the polls and vote," said Wally Kookken, of 200 S. Potter, Wood Dale. Kookken is chairman of the Citizens Steering Committee.
The committee was called together to organize resident support for the referendum after the last three referendums were defeated according to Kookken.
"We've done quite well for the short period of time we've had," Kookken said this week.
KOOKKEN SAID some citizens became concerned when only 19 per cent of the parents of Fenton High School students came out to vote in the last election. Kookken estimates that there are 45 adults besides the members of the steering committee who have volunteered to help out in the referendum. These people will be manning the polls, answering telephones and driving residents to the polls.
"If we had more time this committee would go into more," Kookken said. He added that publicity for the referendum has not been up to par.
The Citizens Steering Committee has been

instrumental in organizing much of the campaigning for the referendum. They have been working with students to supply residents with information concerning the referendum. The committee has been meeting to coordinate student efforts with their own.
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Morton Wright, who serves on both the Dist. 100 and the Dist. 7 boards of education, said he feels the board must have "something concrete to offer the people." Wright said he would like to see more studies into different ways for the district to economize, such as the 12-month school and other programs which would "make better use of the teaching staff."

Board member Jesse Parrish, who has served on the board since his election in April, said he wished the board could take six months or so to prepare for a referendum. He said part of the reason for past referendum failures is that the "board hasn't given enough time, thought or planning in preparation for them."

PARRISH SAID he sees the need for a

Register Editorial

Got an Excuse?

"Kids, I don't know what's wrong with those kids today." The popular song tells of adult confusion over the ideas and dreams of their children. But to really understand what's happening today, adults would do best to look at themselves, for children are actually mirrors and echoes of their elders.

Tomorrow's referendum in Fenton High School Dist. 100 is important to a number of kids. It is school where they are building foundations and they know it better than a lot of adults realize.

Students at Fenton have committed themselves to the 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum. They have been supporting it with their own time and efforts by going door-to-door, relating to voters and asking for one favor from Bensenville and Wood Dale residents . . . commitment. They aren't asking for a yes-vote; they are merely asking for a vote, a voice, proof that democracy is really all it's built up to be.

They have set a goal for themselves of getting 5,000 voters to the polls tomorrow. If they succeed, it means that about half the eligible voters in Dist. 100 will show up at the polls. It doesn't sound like much on paper, but in actuality, it would be a near-miracle.

Will Christmas Bulbs String Out Season?

Christmas may be over, but there are still some Bensenville residents who have their house decorations strung across their yards.

Perhaps these people are trying to remind us to keep the Christmas spirit of peace and love through the year.

Or perhaps they are already prepared for next Christmas. After all there are only 321 more shopping days left until Christmas.

Three attempts to pass a referendum in the last year have failed. Last February 2, 462 residents came to cast their ballots at the polls. In June the number was up to 3,128. But in December the figure was down again with 2,602 votes cast.

In each case 7,000 or more voters didn't bother to express an opinion.

Of course there are all kinds of excuses for not going to the polls tomorrow. It may be cold, and one trip out to the grocery store is about all the exposure a human body can take. Why not vote on your way home from the store?

Or perhaps there is no one to babysit with the kids while you get out or no way to get to the polls because you don't have a car. Then call 766-2500 and ask for help. Students have promised to stand by for babysitting duty and as drivers so you can exercise your voting privilege.

Some might say they are unfamiliar with the issues. In that case they'd better start reading up on it, either in the newspaper or in brochures students passed out in the last few weeks.

The Register supports the school board in its attempt to straighten out its now dismal financial picture. But even more, we support the students in urging every registered voter to get to the polls to vote.

No one has a larger stake in what happens tomorrow at the polls than the students. They are the ones being faced with a curtailed education and they can only wait for adults to provide the necessary money.

But they are also watching, looking toward the example to see if this ideal of democracy can really work. What they're asking really isn't very much. Who will be willing to give?

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School Referenda: Thing of Past?

No one really enjoys referendums and if Dist. 100 board member Will Davidson had anything to say about it, referendums would be nonexistent.

Davidson said during a recent interview, he thinks a time is coming soon when school referendums will be "a thing of the past."

"At that time, the administration will just have to learn to live within the budget the community provides," Davidson said. He defended the current administration and its spending policies, however, by saying, "I would have done the same as Superintendent Zuckerman. He has run the best program possible with the funds available."

Davidson, who has served on the board since his April election, said he thinks the community has rejected referendums three times in the past year because, "It's the method that the issue has been put to the community. I am opposed to any kind of quiet referendum. Every citizen has the right to vote and it's up to the board to get this information to the public."

DAVIDSON SAID he realizes the image of the Dist. 100 board of education is not what it should be, but added, "The board is responsible for its own image. We should settle our personality problems by sitting down in an executive session and talking it out."

Board member Arthur Richter said he feels "there has to be dissent on the board. Whenever you have seven people

together, you're bound to have seven different viewpoints."

Richter said he feels the community is misinformed and added that although the board has sent out brochures and other literatures, some in the community won't read them.

"We're using the facts, but people won't listen. They shouldn't take it as any kind of a threat because it's just fact," he said. Richters aid he felt it was good for students to get involved in a referendum since it is their education at stake.

"I think the students' goal of getting 5,000 people out to the polls is marvelous. A small voter-turnout leaves us wondering if the result is the true feeling of the community," he said.

RICHTER HAS served on the Dist. 100 board since his election in 1967.

Lawrence Reimer, who was elected to the board for the first time last April, said he feels it is "natural for people as a whole to resist a tax increase." Reimer also attributed the continual losses of referendum to "voter apathy, not only towards school problems but towards problems in general."

Reimer said he feels the Dist. 100 board is unanimous in its desire to pass a successful referendum but added, "It's the man on the street who has to pay for it."

REIMER SAID The Dist. 100 board has proven its intention to hold down spending by putting into effect \$127,000 worth of curtailments this past fall. He emphasized the goals of the board as "reducing the deficit

and restoring the curtailments," but added these things will only become possible with a successful referendum.

Martin Romme is serving his first term on the Dist. 100 board at the same time he is filling out his fourth term on the Dist. 2 board. He, too, feels there is not an unusual amount of dissent on the Dist. 100 board saying, "It's only natural for seven people to disagree sometimes." Romme pointed out that "90 per cent of the board's decisions are made unanimously."

Romme said he feels the many issues involved in school referendums have overshadowed the real issue, "the quality of education for our children." Romme feels parents in particular should be willing to pay whatever it costs to educate their children.

Morton Wright, who serves on both the Dist. 100 and the Dist. 7 boards of education, said he feels the board must have "something concrete to offer the people." Wright said he would like to see more studies into different ways for the district to economize, such as the 12-month school and other programs which would "make better use of the teaching staff."

Board member Jesse Parrish, who has served on the board since his election in April, said he wished the board could take six months or so to prepare for a referendum. He said part of the reason for past referendum failures is that the "board hasn't given enough time, thought or planning in preparation for them."

PARRISH SAID he sees the need for a

successful referendum, but doubts the community as-a-whole sees it. "There is no question we need the money and the why is almost beside the point," he said.

Parrish said he doesn't feel board members should be actively involved in promotion of a referendum adding, "It should be up to a citizens' committee to handle."

What has the board done to hold the line on spending? "Many in the community don't believe we are. It takes so much more than just the board to hold the line, it takes cooperation from everyone," he said.

President of the Dist. 100 Board James DiOrio, said his pet-peeve is people who speak to him about the "your schools, your school board, your administration."

IT'S THEIR SCHOOL and I'm just their representative. I like to think that when I'm voting, I'm doing it with them always in mind," he said.

DiOrio referred to the "inflationary spiral" when speaking of school finances and pointed out that unlike industry, schools can't just raise their prices to meet rising costs.

"The board is trying to offer to the students of Fenton a sound, basic and comprehensive program, one that meets the needs of students going directly to work after high school and those going on to college," DiOrio said.

He also said the community is not relating to the needs of today's high school student.



DYANNA J. WICKLUND of Roselle, was one of six MacMurray College cheerleaders who conducted a recent clinic for more than 60 blind girls from

Ill states at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1300 W. Somerset Lane, Roselle.

Zuckerman's Pay In Middle of Scale

by JUDY MORRIS

Frequently mentioned in the controversy over the financial picture at Fenton High School is the issue of salaries for teachers and administrators. Specifically, people have asked about the salary for a superintendent.

In a survey by the Register, it was shown that Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Dist. 2 and 100 in Bensenville, ranks right in the middle of a scale including superintendents of all 10 high school districts in DuPage County.

A number of factors were taken into consideration in the study. Among them were total salary, salary for the high school district alone, enrollment figures, number of buildings in the district and years of service in the district.

One factor in particular must be remembered when taking into consideration the

salary of a superintendent. What kind of district system does he operate under?

DR. ZUCKERMAN, like five other high school superintendents in DuPage, is responsible for a dual district, that is a district which encompasses both a high school and elementary schools. Such a system has two different school boards and budgets but one common administration.

When one talks about salary, it must be kept in mind that superintendents under a dual district theoretically would have twice or more the responsibility of those operating only high schools.

In such dual districts, it is found that the total salary of the superintendent is split evenly between the two districts, with each paying half.

If one takes total salary alone, without considering any other factors, Zuckerman ranks number five with a salary of \$29,200. By taking into consideration only what the various superintendents are paid for administering the high school district, he ranks number six with a high school salary of \$14,600 for the county.

BY HIGH SCHOOL enrollments, Fenton ranks as the third smallest high school in the county. By total enrollment in Dist. 2 and 100, Zuckerman is responsible for 4,462 students, which falls as third smallest on the scale.

Another factor to be taken into consideration is the number of school buildings for which a superintendent is responsible. In some districts, such as Lake Park Dist. 108, there is only one building to be managed. In the case of Bensenville, there are eight. Five superintendents in DuPage have fewer schools under their jurisdiction than Zuckerman.

Another factor which has to be taken with reservations, since its result could be misleading if strictly interpreted, is the amount each superintendent is paid per student in the district. The average is \$7.15 a head. Bensenville's superintendent makes about \$6.28 per pupil.

In speaking of anything which involves

evaluation, certain intangible factors must be taken into consideration. Not everything can be measured by the dollar sign, such as the man's effectiveness, and the effectiveness of his assistants.

STILL OTHER considerations are what the man has done, what programs has he established and how well he performs the task for which he is being paid.

Another intangible is the question never resolved by educators as to which is more difficult to handle and requires the most work — high school or elementary school administration. Two districts in DuPage County, Dist. 87 and 88, have three high schools each but no elementary schools involved. Is this work easier or more difficult than coordinating one high school and seven elementary schools? The question remains unanswered.

In the end result, no single factor answers the question of what a proper salary level is for a superintendent. Part of the issue is settled by a force greater than a single school board and that is the market. There is a certain range within which salaries for superintendents fall. In DuPage County, that range is from \$23,200 to \$35,000. Zuckerman falls right in the middle of that range.

ALSO CONSIDERED important in any business is the number of years a man has worked for a company, or in this case a district. Zuckerman leads the county with 19 years in the district. The average is 8.7 years.

Helpful in the survey was the West Suburban Superintendents' Salary Study which is a compilation of forms filled out by superintendents in the county listing enrollments, salaries, and other information concerning the district.

Parent Conferences Slated for Tuesday

Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Tuesday for Fenton High School Dist. 100, Bensenville.

There will be 15, eight-minute appointments from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Parents are advised to come early to make sure appointments are available.

Bible Church Honors Pioneer Girls Club

The Addison Bible Church will honor the Pioneer Girls Club this Sunday for its contribution to the Christian Education ministry of the church.

The club is the second christian agency to be featured by the church in its month-long emphasis on educational ministries. Achievement awards will be presented at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located at 325 S. Addison Road.

Two Bids Received for Sewer Work

Clearbrook Plumbing Company and George D. Harding Inc. were the only bidders for the South Walnut Street sewer construction Tuesday night at Itasca Village Hall.

Clearbrook bid \$292,208 while Harding, Inc. bid \$258,981.03 for sewer construction.

Both bids were accepted by the Board of Local Improvements for further study.

While sewer bids were officially received, Gene Phillips, head of the village resident group opposing the sewer installation, submitted a petition containing 125 signatures of protesting citizens to village trustees. Phillips was allowed additional time to provide each trustee with a copy of his petition.

PHILLIPS CONTENDED that only the people in the area concerned (South Walnut) signed the petition. He failed to give board members accurate figures on what

percentage his signatures constituted of the total area population.

The trustees also approved a new 50-year contract from Commonwealth Edison Co. that included such additional services as free electricity for village garages, the village library and park recreational buildings.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge opposed signing the contract at the present time because he said it was for too long a period and gave Com-Ed the option to install facilities as it wishes.

"The best looking villages have underground facilities," Petherbridge said. "What advantage is there for us to grant Com-Ed the contract now with four years left on the current one?"

Commonwealth representative Curtis Taylor replied, "You'll just have to trust us."

WHILE THE TRUSTEE favored complete installation of underground wiring instead of overhead wires, the board approved the new contract by a 4-1 vote.

In other board action, Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief reported an increase in parking tickets due to the lack of off-street parking facilities.

"Parking for commuters is not necessarily a problem of Itasca's," said Eldon Corbin, village police commissioner.

The board agreed that Trustee Roy Johnson should inquire into the purchase of Mensching property, across from the village hall, for possible additional parking space.

Plan Prayer Session

A committee of Addison women who will sponsor joint prayer sessions on March 8 met yesterday to iron out plans for the morning event.

The committee, made up of women from the five Protestant and two Catholic churches in the village, met at the Good Samaritan Methodist Church, 960 Army Trail Road.

On March 6, women from around the world will participate in a World Day of Prayer in which offerings are designated for charities throughout the world.

Homeowners Unit To Meet At 8 Tonight

The East Bensenville Homeowners Association will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School cafeteria to hear the importance of the 25-cent education referendum.

James DiOrio, president of Dist. 100 school board, will be available to answer questions.

All Bensenville residents are invited. The association has named its new officers for 1970. Officers include Vito DeMauro, president; Harold Stanley, vice president; John Bali, treasurer and William Adelman, secretary.

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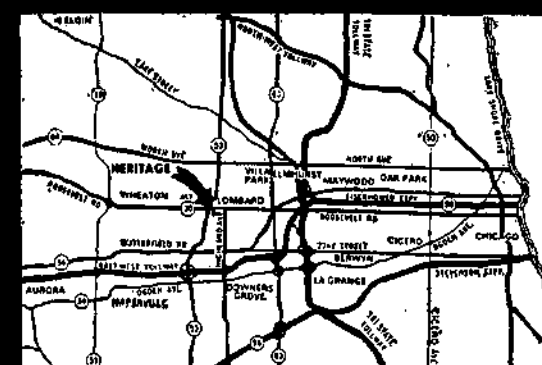
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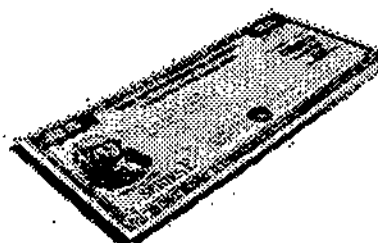
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

13th Year—182

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 6, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Dist. 214 Transfer Hit

High School Swap Would Affect 140

by TOM WELLMAN

About 140 parents from the western side of Des Plaines agreed Monday night to oppose transfer of their children presently attending Elk Grove High School to Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights next year.

The parents, who gathered at Elk Grove High School, agreed to send representatives to a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board on Tuesday night to explain their position.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, instructional coordinator Evan Shull and the board are considering changes in boundaries that will be necessary when the district opens its seventh high school in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

AT A JAN. 26 meeting of the board, Gilbert said there was a "possibility" of transferring 280 Des Plaines freshmen students from Elk Grove to Forest View.

At the Monday night meeting, Des Plaines parents voted strongly to ask the board to make it mandatory to keep Des Plaines students at Elk Grove until graduation.

A motion to seek an option of transfer to Forest View gained little support from the parents.

The school board will consider the matter at a meeting next Tuesday night at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect. The board will also hold a brief meeting at Arlington High School Monday night, but the subject will not be discussed at that time.

It is believed that the Des Plaines residents opposed to the shift may show up in force at Prospect High School Tuesday night.

QUESTIONNAIRES have been sent by the district to parents whose children could be involved in the transfer. Shull said partial returns indicated that parents of freshmen at Elk Grove would prefer their children continue at Elk Grove, while parents of eighth graders who will be attending Dist. 214 schools prefer attending Forest View High School.

The problem of redrawing district boundary lines, one of the toughest prob-

lems any district can face, comes up in connection with the Rolling Meadows school. When the new school is opened in September, 1971, Rolling Meadows students will be transferred from Forest View to the new high school.

So, students will have to fill the gap at Forest View, and Shull indicates it is "almost a foregone conclusion" that Des Plaines students will have to be transferred to Forest View to fill that gap.

The district could hold off until 1971 to make the transfer, which would mean that present eighth graders would take their first year at Forest View, then perhaps shift to Rolling Meadows.

IF DES PLAINE'S freshmen entered Forest View this fall, it would mean Forest View would be overcrowded, but it would reduce the trauma of students transferring after only a brief stop at Elk Grove.

One district administrator commented recently that redrawing attendance boundaries will be a major problem for the Dist. 214 administration. He said that the shift could involve changes in boundaries for all of the present high schools in the district.

Shull pointed out, too, that the district has to provide relief for overcrowded schools while trying to give students one permanent, four-year high school. He also stated that the district has to keep its eventual eighth high school (which the district owns property for) in mind.

Educator May Win Top Award

by JUDY COVELLI

She keeps her sugar in an old Burma Shave jar.

Nail kegs, milk jugs and butter churns fill her home.

A delightful and energetic social worker for School Dist. 59, Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth of Elk Grove Village was nominated by the district for an outstanding educators of America award.

Mrs. Wadsworth is a mother of two and is responsible for another 1,000 through her Dist. 59 job.

"She has a sincere interest and awareness for human relations and a commitment to help," according to Rupley School Principal Ronald Glovetski.

She was recommended for the award for her work at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools in Elk Grove Village.

"I AM VERY pleased and excited about being accepted by the educators," Mrs. Wadsworth said.

As a social worker, Mrs. Wadsworth is not professionally considered an educator and by being nominated for the award, she said it was "an implication that what we're trying to do in social education is being accepted by educators."

A native of Salem, Ore., her first home outside that state is in Elk Grove Village, where she moved with her husband in 1968. Her husband, Homer "Spike" Wadsworth, is also a social worker in Dist. 59, at Ridge School.

"You have to live in Oregon to realize what an oasis this is in children's services," she said.

She feels that the district is very progressive and that it encourages a change in emphasis in social work from individual casework to concentration on helping teachers.

"You have an obligation if you're going to affect the mental health attitude in the schools to work most with teachers — thus reaching more children," she said.

"WE HAVE TO try to figure out a way

(Continued on Page 2)



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Sophia: A Victim of Circumstances?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If

Hearing Stems From Blaze

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan

dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought

Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County (Continued on Page 3)

the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

How Suburbia Lives: Fringe Of Yesterday

See Suburban Living

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Doctor Thomas Is No 'Loner'

Dr. Thomas P. Thomas, Elk Grove Village's gastroenterologist, doesn't like being called a "lone" doctor.

An error in the Herald yesterday stated that Thomas said he was the only doctor of internal medicine in Elk Grove Village and the only gastroenterologist in the Northwest suburbs.

Several other doctors in Elk Grove practice internal medicine and a gastroenterologist works out of Mount Prospect. At the time Thomas opened his office in October, he was the only gastroenterologist in the Northwest suburbs, he said.

President Nixon Arrives Today

See Page 2

Predicts 'Chaos' at Nixon's Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon.

dent Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport. Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fuller, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the Midwest, according to predictions.



COUNTRY ANTIQUES and a great deal of ingenuity combined to make Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth's home in Elk Grove Village one that is cozy yet full of surprises. Here she inspects an old pin holder

given her by a great aunt. She keeps it on display with other items seldom used these days, like silver thimbles, or a sugar cube holder, or a finely decorated stamp box in the far right corner. They each

have their own nook in an old soft drink carton which hangs on her dining room wall on a gold chain.

Mrs. Wadsworth Nominated for Award

(Continued from Page 1)

to meet the children's and the teachers' needs," she added.

Her enthusiasm towards social work bubbles over into her home life.

"I find myself mulling my problems over as I'm doing the dishes or antiques a chair."

But at home Mrs. Wadsworth keeps extremely busy trying to forget her problems. When she isn't out at auctions, garage sales or hunting up antiques, she's dreaming up new and exciting ways to decorate her home.

One wall is filled with farm or ranch

utensils, mostly made of wood, mostly holding sentimental value of sorts.

"They're not valuable, but they mean something to me," she said.

She pointed out two curly combs which she used to groom her cattle for 10 years while she was in 4-H. She raised cattle to help put herself through college.

SOMEHOW SHE found time to study, too, because she earned a bachelor's degree in child development and family life from Oregon State University and a master's in social work from Portland State University. She is a member of the National Scholastic Honorary, Phi Kappa Phi and won the Borden Award, a scholarship

in the school of home economics.

Her home is a tasteful combination of sought-for antiques and very old gifts from great-aunts, grandmothers and parents.

A beautiful, round, scalloped-edge table which traveled with her grandparents out to Oregon by wagon train in 1846 adorns her living room. She and her husband brought it back by car when they moved here in 1969.

A 29-gallon butter crock and old victrola table serve equally well and impressively unique as end tables in the living room.

An old round-oak tabl and vanity provide the wooden touches for the dining room, accented with a nail-keg or two and

hand-decorated plates from the turn of the century.

But Mrs. Wadsworth isn't done yet. Her next project? Building a do-it-yourself grandfather clock.

Mrs. Wadsworth is one of three Dist. 59 educators who were nominated for the outstanding educators of America award. The others are Edward Williams, fifth grade teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Margaret Norberg, learning center director, John Jay School, Mount Prospect. Stories on them will appear in future editions of the Herald.

New Sewage Plant Is Modern Example

When President Richard M. Nixon visits the Hanover Park water reclamation plant today he will be seeing one of the world's best examples of modern sewage treatment.

Because of its exemplary performance, and because the federal government contributed \$600,000 for experiments, the Hanover tertiary treatment plant could be held up as a model by the President in further pronouncements of a "pox on pollution."

In his 1971 budget message, Nixon has called for an all-out effort to improve the environment and has proposed a \$10 billion five-year anti-pollution program.

The President's proposal, criticized by Democrats as "too little," would provide \$4 billion in federal funds to cities for modern sewage disposal plants.

THE REMAINING \$6 billion would come from states and municipalities which would likely sell bonds to a new federal Environmental Financing Authority.

Put on the line two years ago as an experiment in third-stage sewage treatment, the \$12 million Hanover plant is the most technologically advanced system in operation that has the flexibility of accepting new treatment stages.

According to Ben Sosewicz, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the plant is turning out effluent from 98 to 98.5 per cent pure. Perfected tertiary treatment would turn out over 99 per cent pure water.

One element of processing not yet perfected is nutrient removal, Sosewicz said. Nutrients, such as phosphates, enrich water and encourage growth of algae.

THE MSD DOES have a federal grant to experiment with nutrient removal and is moving on this in the design stages, Sosewicz said. But he does not want to duplicate what research is being done elsewhere, he added.

Sosewicz said a great deal of data on nutrient removal shows high costs and

large emissions of vapors. The district plans a method of ozonation (using ozone) to determine if this process is more efficient and longer lasting and if a better quality water taste is achieved, he said.

The MSD is charged with meeting by 1978 certain effluent standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board. To boost the advance of technology, the federal government has granted the MSD \$600,000 for experimental work at the Hanover treatment plant.

SOSEWICZ SAID the costs associated with tertiary treatment have been brought down from 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage to 2 or 3 cents per 1,000 gallons. He said the Hanover plant is already meeting standards set for B.O.D. (biochemical oxygen demand on receiving waters) and has demonstrated that technology is available for other standards.

All that is required for moving ahead is funding and cooperation, he said.

President Nixon has authorized spending

this year the full \$800 million Congress appropriated as the federal participation in sewage treatment plants. Illinois has been allocated \$42,267,100 for construction of sewage works.

OF ILLINOIS' share, the MSD will get half, or about \$21 million. The North Shore Sanitary District in Lake County will get \$10,600,000.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a possible 1972 Democratic candidate for president, has criticized President Nixon's proposed \$4 billion 1971 federal expenditure on water pollution.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, has proposed authorizing \$12.5 billion in federal grants over five years. He proposed state and local matching funds to bring the total anti-pollution program up to \$25 billion.

In the past, the federal government has participated in MSD projects up to 30 and 33 per cent.

Brooks Defends Black-Speaker Series

"I don't agree with the Black Panthers, but I would defend their right to say what they want — just as I would defend the right of the Minutemen to say what they want."

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, made that remark in a speech yesterday before the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club.

Educational Laboratories, a not-for-profit corporation, is sponsoring a series of lectures by blacks at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Last night's speakers were to be Bobby Rush, Black Panther deputy minister of defense and Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College.

IN RESPONSE to some criticism he has apparently received because Rush was to speak, Brooks said, "Our purpose is not to dictate what people should believe, but only to supply information. We feel that to 'expose people' to these things brings understanding."

Brooks said earlier this week Educational Laboratories, a four-month-old organi-



Clyde Brooks

zation, decided to sponsor the black-speaking program after becoming concerned that the religious and educational institutions were not exposing the suburban society to all the issues.

Other speakers will include Chicago Policeman Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League; Dr. Mat-

thew Bonds, president of the Round table for African-American History, and the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Brooks told the Kiwanians yesterday, "Several things have happened over the last six months that have depressed me."

HE ALLUDED to a statement by Milton Eisenhower, in which, according to Brooks, Eisenhower said, "There is a relationship between crises and the tendency of local agencies to involve themselves in change."

Brooks also criticized President Nixon. "Nixon says, 'Come on silent majority, let's show those college kids you support my Vietnam policy.'"

"These statements are frightening to me," Brooks said.

Another problem, said Brooks, is polarization of attitudes now going on in the nation — young against old, black against white, and the rich versus the poor.

And in the face of all these situations, Brooks said, "When you speak out on them as I have just done, people tend to

see you as a radical.

"THOSE WHO SAY 'America, right or wrong' — I agree with the first half. America is great, but she has problems. I'm sure that communities have the greatness to solve our problems."

"But," he said, the local governmental institutions have not solved the problems."

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Hearing Follows Fatal Shack Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

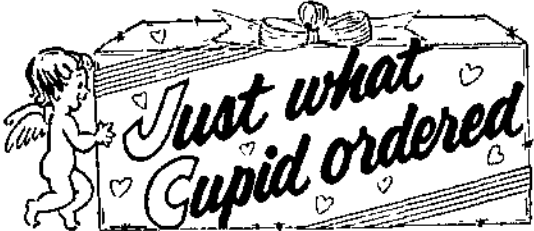
SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

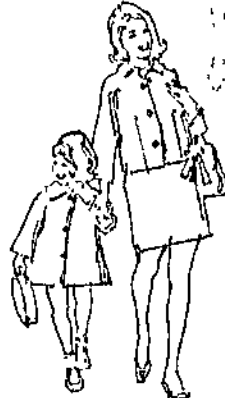
The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.



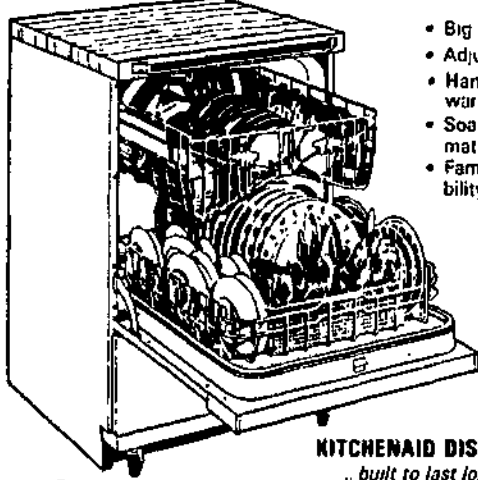
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WHEN RONALD McDonald, the McDonald Corp. clown, came to Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, the kids got a bigger kick out of his visit than they did when Santa Claus came. Ronald travels through the midwest for the hamburger chain, giving out orange drink, hamburgers and cake. About 100 Clearbrook students and staff downed 230 McDonald hamburgers at lunch Wednesday while Ronald skipped around the cafeteria cracking jokes. The happy affair was arranged by Dick Christian, manager of the Elk Grove Township McDonald's drive-in.

Ear, Eye Tests Slated

Preschool youngsters between 3 and 5-years-old in Schaumburg Township will be given free vision and hearing tests this month at four schools in Dist. 54.

The testing will be administered by personnel from the office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES), in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Screening of youngsters' vision and hearing will be held in Churchill School on Jones Road Monday through Wednesday between 9:15 and noon, and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Children living within the boundaries of Churchill, Hillcrest, MacArthur and Twinbrook schools will be tested at Churchill.

TESTS WILL also be held at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park Feb. 18-17, at Hoffman School Feb. 18-19, and Nathan Hale School Feb. 23 through Feb. 26.

Children residing within the boundaries of Fox, Hanover Highlands, and Camp-anelli schools will be tested at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park.

Hoffman, Blackhawk, Fairview and Lakeview area children will be tested at Hoffman School, and children living within the boundaries of Hale, Dooley and Schaumburg schools will be screened at Hale School on Wise Road.

The purpose of the preschool screening is to identify preschool age children with possible vision and hearing problems who might need special educational services. There is no charge to parents for the screening.

VOLUNTEERS FROM the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club and Parent-Teacher associations will assist technicians on screening days.

Parents are frequently not aware that a child could have "lazy eye" blindness or amblyopia in one eye, or low vision in both eyes. They are sometimes unaware, also, of hearing problems in children.

All children who have difficulty cooperating in the testing program will be asked to return at a later date.

THE SCREENING of preschool youngsters is funded by the state superintendent of public instruction, in connection with a Title VI program.

Parents must have registered in order to have children tested.

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THE HERALD Friday, February 6, 1970 Section 1 —3

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THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Mayor Atcher Banquet MC

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will be master of ceremonies for the 1970 annual conservation dinner for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Mount Prospect.

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Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$5. George Dunne, president of Cook County Board of Commissioners, will give a presentation on forest preserves.

Technicians available for consultation will be Lee Bridgman, Soil Conservation Service on construction of ponds; Kenneth Vidal, fisheries biologist on fish stocking and aquatic weed control; Elmer Werhane, district forester on trees and shrubs for wildlife.

INFORMATION will also be available on soil mapping, flood control in the Salt Creek watershed, pollution and the activities of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, including the election of four directors.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from the district office at 71 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, or by contacting any of the directors or associate directors.

Directors are Keith Chidley, Palatine, Ellsworth Meineke, Schaumburg; Frank Wolney, Barrington; Faustian Zeller, Elgin; George Arndt, Barrington; Edward Busse, Palatine, and Dr. James Logsdon, Barrington.



GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION is as important as a sharp mind for men desiring to be firefighters in Schaumburg. Men passing written exams last month were recently given agility test at the Addams School. Applicants passing both exams are placed on an eligibility list from which Schaumburg's first nine full-time firemen are to be hired.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

S4. Vinton High School: Beef and noodles, cornbread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hamburger in a bun, french fries and chicken soup. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, barbeque, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, canned or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese salad, molded strawberry, diced pears. Biscuits, honey-butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced

peaches, baked custard, apple crunch, yellow cake, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, lettuce salad, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, glazed carrots, hot muffins and milk.

Dist. 23: Ham or meat loaf sandwich, mixed vegetables, banana pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger in a bun, potato gems, peach half, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hoagy dog on a bun, buttered peas, rosy applesauce, bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

New VFW Post Claims 'First's'

A new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has become the first Illinois post to be approved for national charter in 1970, and is probably the first local post to be formed entirely of veterans of service in Vietnam.

The Davis-Koelper Post No. 1246 in Northbrook is presently accepting applications for membership in the unique post of the VFW.

Charter membership in the post presently consists entirely of Vietnam veterans but membership in the post is not limited to Northbrook residents. Paul F. Gleeson, Des Plaines, commander of the new post said that substantial numbers of the present members live in Chicago, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Lake Zurich and other suburbs.

The all-Vietnam veteran post is named in honor of Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., the first American serviceman killed in the Vietnam conflict, and Maj. Donald Koelper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koelper of Northbrook, the first Northbrook area serviceman to give his life in Vietnam.

A formal installation ceremony is scheduled Feb. 22 for the post. The ceremony is open to the public. Persons interested in joining the new post may contact Gleeson in Des Plaines, Senior Vice Cmdr. Bruce McKinstery, Northbrook, or Quartermaster Richard Kenyon of Wheeling.

Who'll Be Miss Sweetheart?

Debbie Conroy of Arlington Heights was the first girl to enter the annual Motorola Sweetheart competition from the Motorola Communications plant in Schaumburg.

The Chicago based corporation has been sponsoring the sweetheart contest since 1960. The winner presides at company functions and banquets and also receives numerous prizes and savings bonds.

MORE THAN 40,000 employees of Motorola in plants throughout the United States will select the 1970 Motorola Sweetheart on Feb. 17.

In the past Myron Cohen, the nationally noted comedian, Playboy magazine, and the Patricia Stevens modeling agency, among others have served as contest judges.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Mothers
- Disfigure (poet.)
- Starve
- Grows old
- of roses (2 wds.)
- Monastic
- Lair
- Set-to
- At home
- Dorado
- Parking areas
- Conclude
- Troubles
- Chills and fever
- Subsided
- than a fox
- Close, as a show (sl.)
- Billiard sticks
- Enemy
- Man's name
- Body odor (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Sell
- Massachusetts cape
- Convention
- Musical sound
- Period of time
- Conductor
- Enemy scout
- Fragment

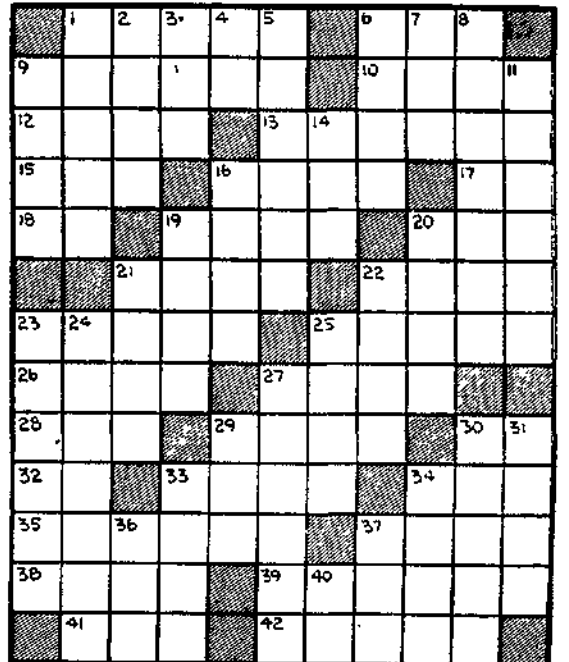
DOWN

- Girl's name
- So be it
- Among (poet.)
- Like
- Casts dice
- Beer
- ingredient
- Khan
- Entourage
- Lose color
- Mailer
- boy
- Daring
- Fibbed
- Shield
- Dexterous
- Beverages
- Hang in
- Baby's shoes
- Irrational (math.)
- Suez, Panama, et al.
- Bulgarian coin
- Stiffened with stays
- German river
- Exceedingly

CHINESE	ESIS
SHARON	MATIS
TANK	DUBLIN
ASKS	ERA
BEIS	PAINTER
FIR	KINE
ABELE	TENDS
NOVA	MAD
KREMLIN	SEA
AD	BIS
RELETS	SERE
ARIEA	EXPELS
SIOU	DISKS

Yesterday's Answer

- Signal system
- Short sleep
- Sailor
- What?



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LKXO KQ HSO WKXXKFOLH OFA-ZDLS EKRL TBO FKH DF VLO EDHS VL-LVWS TL 'KLIDHTZ, 'KHOZ, 'DLHKBDTF.—HETDF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I AM MOST FOND OF TALKING AND THINKING: THAT IS TO SAY, TALKING FIRST AND THINKING AFTERWARD.—SITWELL

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The Way We See It

Need Patience At Both Ends



Development of professionally administered municipal government is a challenge facing many suburban communities. The transition from small town government, administered by part-time elected officials, to professional management needed in larger communities often results in growing pains.

A recent example of how painful this process can be is in the Village of Wheeling, a town where two different village managers submitted resignations within a year and a day of each other.

The most recent resignation, of Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, was turned down by the village board. The vote, narrow though it was, may have saved the future of professional management in Wheeling.

There is little doubt that the board's refusal to accept the resignation reflected the outrage and concern of citizens who saw retention of Golden as essential to retention of the manager system.

Golden himself was convinced the board would accept his resignation. He was as surprised as anyone when the vote was 4 to 3 against acceptance.

The vote followed impassioned speeches by several board members, letters and action by community organizations and a crowd of 150 persons who jammed the board room to cheer for the manager.

Regardless of the reasons for his resignation, Golden has now been given another chance to try to work with the officials who appointed him. When he was first hired five months ago, Golden was given a commitment by the village board. The board promised solemnly that Golden would be allowed to run the administration.

First step in implementing that commitment was passage of a new village manager ordinance drawn up by Golden which gave the manager exclusive right to hire and fire village employees.

Twice in the past five months, however, there have been questions whether the board was really ready to let Golden use that power.

Most of the board members firmly believe in the manager system and were sincere in their original commitment to Golden. It's hard, however, not to try to coach a manager in the powers once held by the board.

In refusing to accept Golden's resignation, trustees in effect reaffirmed their commitment, whatever backstage maneuvering had been going on to influence his appointments. The board should extend that commitment to give the manager a reasonable chance to rebuild the trustees' confidence in himself and to prove himself.

Trustees are going to have to stand back and let Golden make mistakes as well as to laud his success. That is a basic lesson any community must learn if it is really to accept the manager system.

It takes patience and determination to wait through the growing pains of a new manager system. But the long term gains for the community far outweigh the immediate problems.

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The Political Beat

Impact of Visit

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Managers of the Smith campaign for the U.S. Senate expect the presidential visit this week to seal the primary election next month for their man. They are doing a lot of window dressing to impress the Republican voters that Ralph Tyler Smith of Alton is not only Governor Ogilvie's choice but carries a Presidential visa as well.

If this is done in a convincing way the campaign is over and the election won. In this kind of situation incumbent Smith would seem to have about everything going for him from the standpoint of GOP politics. With advance reports that say a light turnout is expected in Illinois at the polls March 17 a politician might conclude in an ordinary campaign year that it's all over.

BUT THIS IS not an ordinary year. The state and nation are faced with hard issues such as high taxes, high prices, and threats of unemployment are not to be disparaged. When Senator Smith allies himself with the administrations at Washington and Springfield his political fortunes must go up or down with them.

While the experts dole out their soothing syrup to the effect that everything is going to be hunky-dory, inflation is still riding hard, tax bills are coming due and creditors expect to be paid. In this campaign Senator Smith is actually running against inflation, against a recession and against a disturbance in the national calm before election day.

He knows this and it's quite a race to see, whether he can get to the polls before any unfavorable news arrives.

It is being preached to GOP voters everywhere that Senator Smith is the politician's choice and for this reason can be expected to have their overwhelming support. But those backing the campaign of William Rentschler are asking whether the GOP voters of Illinois want a candidate who is free to serve the rank-and-file of the Illinois constituency.

IT IS NO SECRET that many Republicans in Illinois are not too happy with their governor and their President. There is always a natural reaction after the emotional enthusiasm of an election year, when the voter comes to grips with stark reality. Senator Smith must expect to inherit this reaction. And it would appear the climate of this campaign year being as it is any success that Rentschler may be able to achieve at the polls will be due in the main to disenchanted Republicans whoaling inflation.

Ravings

The (Spoof) Visit

by RICK FRIEDMAN

President Richard M. Nixon is expected in this area for almost two hours this morning.

According to an airport official who prefers to remain nameless, Mr. Nixon will land at Schaumburg International Airport around 9 a.m.

THE PRESIDENT, according to a person high in the Schaumburg administration, will actually be in Schaumburg to discuss the proposed 110-story building Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher proposed some years ago. (The possibility of a Summer White House in the building has been bandied about unofficially for the past few months and Mayor Atcher has repeatedly said that with a few modifications the 110-story building could accommodate the President.)

According to a source in the Hanover Park Metropolitan Sanitary District Sewage Treatment Plant, the President is reportedly in the area to look over the plant. This same source points out that the plant has an activated sludge method and the President is quite concerned about trimming as much sludge from his federal budget as possible.

The source adds that the chief executive has placed a high priority on the proper treatment of municipal effluent, the mishandling of which the chief executive blames on 30 years of Democratic misrule in the cities.

ACCORDING TO a highly-placed source on the Northwest Opportunity Center who prefers to remain nameless, the President may also tour some migrant shacks in Elk Grove Township while in the area.

Supposedly, according to this NORWESCO official, the White House has been edgy ever since Illinois Lt. Governor Paul Simon recently visited some local substandard housing. Mr. Simon is a Democrat and the Republicans are allegedly nervous about the increasing migrant vote in the suburbs. They supposedly hope to swing the suburban migrant vote into the GOP camp with a Presidential visit to substandard shacks in Cook and DuPage County.

Word has been leaked from Congressman Philip M. Crane's headquarters in Palatine that the 13th Congressional District legislator reportedly told the President that migrant housing is really an educational problem. And that if migrants would only learn what good houses were all about, they would live in them. This is



Charles Hufnagel

are said to be growing in number.

The Rentschler strength in this election year is that the GOP high command has a habit of taking the rank-and-file GOP voter for granted. In 1970 no greater error can be made. There is a lot of dissatisfaction across the land and it's due primarily to the charge that government does not respond directly to the needs of the community, to the needs of people.

There is a belief that government is losing its touch with the citizen and is insensitive to people needs. This is the area where the Democrats shine. It's where the Democratic primary winner for the U.S. Senate will strike the most telling blows.

The Democrats can hardly be faulted in their political subservience to people needs. Rather they lost face when they thought that they could finance a war and expand an economy at home without feeling the pain.

THERE HAVE BEEN no real punches thrown in this 1970 GOP primary campaign. If the Republicans expect to hit the headlines in what now gives prophecy of becoming a rough and tumble year in politics, they will have to show more hustle. There is no doubt their spokesmen have the vernacular but the voters are yearning to hear a message about people concerns.

The Democrats steered clear of wage and price controls which is anathema to American free enterprise. The Nixon administration is confronted with the same problem. The President believes that he can circumvent the need by balancing the national budget. It's a tight rope performance and the midterm elections this year will relate directly to how he succeeds in



Rick Friedman

the tack the President is expected to take if he drops into any migrant shacks while in Mr. Crane's Congressional district.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP has been abuzz all week with rumors that the President originally intended to spend the weekend in Schaumburg at the home of Mayor Robert Atcher. But that on learning of this, Mrs. Atcher said the President would have to sleep on the living room couch. The President supposedly agreed to this.

But the plans apparently went askew when Mrs. Atcher found out that she would also have to feed at least 30 Secret Service men for the entire weekend. She vetoed the whole idea as too inflationary for her budget.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

19th DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 184 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126
Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

The Fence Post

Businessmen Do Support Parking

After reading Jim Vesely's column of Jan. 27, 1970, I felt compelled to write to your newspaper and request that my letter be printed so that the record can be set straight in respect to the statements made by myself, as outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the installation Ball, and the attitude of the majority of Chamber members.

It is indeed unfortunate that your newspaper would print as facts, and expect the public to believe as facts, what in reality is the product of Mr. Vesely's imagination and lack of accurate information.

THE PAST PRESIDENT of the Chamber of Commerce in Arlington Heights and I believe, the majority of businessmen, do not share your belief that we would like to see commuters in our village but do not want their cars. The Chamber of Commerce and the village board have worked hard over the past three years to expand the parking. Areas along Northwest Highway have been developed for both commuters and shoppers, the residential lot directly behind Harris Drugs has been purchased by the village, the property directly south of Hill-Behan Lumber Co. has been purchased by the village and developed into parking for both commuters and shoppers, the area between Davis Street and the North Western Railway tracks has been effectively developed for parking also. These properties have been developed for parking in order to entice people to Arlington Heights to use our commuter service and the fine facilities available to them from retail merchants in our village.

The development of this parking has been painfully slow, not because of lack of interest or concern, but basically because the type of negotiations necessary to acquire privately held land for public use and the development of this land is always slow. As outgoing president of the Chamber I made the statement that 1969 had kept pace with previous years. This statement admittedly was half in jest because as president of the Chamber and a resident of Arlington Heights who is interested in the development of our village, I would

have liked to have seen much faster action in 1969. Your statement, "The outgoing president made a joke about it by saying the chamber and the village has kept pace with the parking situation by doing the same thing that was done in previous years: nothing," is not even close enough to the truth to require a response. However, you have printed this in a newspaper that is widely distributed in the Northwest suburbs and therefore I feel obligated to let the public know the type of editorializing that you do.

THE TIME HAS come in Arlington Heights for high rise parking ramps. This is recognized by our good Mayor Walsh, by the Chamber of Commerce and the business people of Arlington Heights. As long as three years ago I talked with former Mayor Woods regarding a parking district for the business area that would place the burden of responsibility for the development of parking more squarely on those who would derive the benefit. At that time I was informed it was impossible. Since, precedents have been established and it is now the feeling of the village attorney that such a tax district is feasible. The feasibility of this tax district was investigated at the request of the executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The last paragraph of your column indicates that there are no smiles from the Chamber in respect to this special assessment when, in fact, it was the Chamber that instituted action on the possibility of the tax district. I believe you will find that the majority of Chamber members support the development of multi-level parking and are sophisticated enough businessmen to recognize that they will share the cost and derive the benefits of this development. The Chamber of Commerce does not look to Village Hall but works with the Village Hall in the development of a better Arlington.

Wayne A. Walter, President
Statesman Corporation and
Immediate Past President
Arlington Heights Chamber
of Commerce

But Why Cut Our Children?

In answer to "Heart Doesn't Bleed" (Fencepost, Jan. 30):

Yes, a school referendum "not election" is to be held Feb. 7. Are you really interested in a good education for your children — "words don't buy much." I for one do not begrudge our teachers a higher salary, for along with our law enforcement and teachers have long been underpaid. Teachers have long done without steak. Sometimes they scratch their heads and wonder how good it would taste. We need our teachers.

Yes, things are changing. My grocery bill went up \$20 more than a year ago, less "steak too."

YES, THERE IS a taxpayers revolt, but why cut our children. They are your future and mine.

Talking about walking — I would like to see you walk down Irving Park two full miles. It's bad enough having to drive on it.

A student should not have to pay for needed education that should be taught in our high school. The only reason a trip to Europe — "paid for by the students or parents," not your taxes! — can't go is simply there may not be a music program. Somehow I haven't ever seen our children or school receive a blank check. You seem to be a person who thinks

their well up to date. You asked for an accounting? "An accounting was given in the Register about one month ago. Perhaps if you asked the Register they may reprint it."

Regardless of wrongs or rights the future of our children and your town is in your hands as a voter. I pray that you will reconsider your negative attitude and vote Yes, Feb. 7.

My heart does bleed for all the youth that continually get a "no" in the most important thing — education.

Mary E. Schwanz
Bensenville

'Humans of Year'

I would like to nominate the NAW for "The Human Beings of the Year" award in spite of the fact that they have committed some rather grave deeds. Such deeds as placing property values beneath people and going beyond public officials to remedy an appalling situation.

Jin reference to the query of Mr. Warren Smedley, I hope the silent majority believes that such people are not dying alive.

Mrs. G. Heinicke
Elk Grove Village

Church 'Emotional Crutch?'

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FELLOW CHRISTIANS

Have we all (clergy and laity alike) abandoned the true role our churches were to play in our lives?

My understanding of the church and the role of our chosen clergy was that they were to be our spiritual leaders and that they were to guide us on the path towards God. Our clergy were to relate Christ's teaching to us and also remind us of our Christian obligations when they saw us neglecting them.

As I see the role of our churches now, I see the church becoming nothing more than an emotional crutch to most of us. It has become a "mutual admiration society." The clergy is not allowed to speak from the pulpit and tell us point blank, "people, you are going astray." If he does, we threaten to cut off our monetary support to him and the church. We want to hear only how good and Christian we are, even if it is not the truth.

AND WE RETURN the compliment by not criticizing our clergy when we see them not fulfilling their moral obligations. We must not show disrespect to a man of the cloth, I hear some say. Let's not hurt their feelings, say others. They are really good men.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

When are we going to concede to the fact that we are all human and prone to human error. We need to help one another to stay on the right path to God.

Ask yourself, am I a Christian — truly seeking my salvation — or am I imitating more than a member of a well financed, well organized "mutual admiration society"???

Irene Mayernick
Elk Grove Village

Over-Fortunate?

What mother would feel anger toward this woman, who wrote "Overpopulation Warning?" (Fence Post, Feb. 2). I believe only pity.

Pity for her who has gone over her quota of children, which one or, is it two who is the over quota child? Is this the writings of a mother, a real mother? I hope God is generous with her and lets her keep the over-quota child.

I HAVE HAD eight children, but was allowed to keep only five of them, the other three He needed in heaven. Does she realize how fortunate she is, to be allowed to keep the three? I hope she never, never knows what heartache it is to lose a child.

Again I say I feel sorry for her, she must never have known the true wonderful feeling of a child's kiss, or heard the "I love you, Mom."

WONDER WHERE SHE would be if her parents felt the way she does. Population explosion, generation gap and other lately sprouted words should be forgotten.

No, I'm not angry with her. She has my heartfelt sympathies.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Snowmobile Areas

For snowmobile enthusiasts or new snowmobile owners, the Cook County Forest Preserves District has a playground for you at Busse Woods, near Elk Grove Village.

The Forest Preserve District now has 10 sites set aside for the fast growing sport of snowmobiling. County Board Pres. George Dunne has announced. The sites can be used between 8 a.m. and dusk.

Busse Woods' snowmobile area is on the east side of the woods along Higgins Road and west of Arlington Heights Road. Four inches of snow is necessary before snowmobiles can be operated in designated areas.

The sport's regulations follow pretty much along lines for other motor vehicle drivers. A person must have a valid driver's license to operate a snowmobile. The snowmobile must be equipped with working headlights, tail lights, brakes and muffler.

OPERATORS CAN NOT pursue their

sport if under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The vehicles can not be driven in a reckless manner or in any manner intended to harass, drive or pursue wildlife.

Persons violating any of the Forest Preserve's rules can be fined from \$2 to \$100 for each offense upon conviction.

Other snowmobile areas in Cook County are: Blue Star Memorial Woods, Lake Avenue, west of Harms Road, Glenview; Indiana Boundary Golf Course, 8600 W. Forest Preserve Drive, Chicago; Miller Meadow, First Avenue, south of Roosevelt Road, Maywood.

Bemis Woods, South Ogden Avenue, west of Wolf Road, Western Springs; the Southwest corner of 107th Street and Mannheim Road, Palos Park; the southwest corner of 131st Street and Will-Cook Road, Orland Park; Turtlehead Lake, 13600 S. Harlem Ave., Orland Park; Kickapoo Woods, 145th Street and Halsted Avenue, Harvey; and North Creek Meadow, 190th Street and Torrence Avenue, Lansing.

MacDougall Selects Four To His Staff

Curtis MacDougall, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, has announced four area residents will be serving on his campaign staff.

Named as township chairmen for MacDougall's campaign are: Richard Mateja of Mount Prospect, Wheeling Township; Albert Schiepp Jr. of Palatine, Palatine Township; Mary Southworth of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township, and Mrs. R. W. Bull of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township.

Heading the campaign staff for the Northwestern University professor of journalism is Winnetka Atty. Richard Mandel. Jerry Chambers of Evanston is campaign treasurer. Boris Brail of Skokie is finance chairman.

Others heading the MacDougall for Congress campaign staff are Sidney Solomon of Skokie, precinct organization chairman; Dan Garrison of Evanston, head of research and Mrs. Isabel Condit of Morton Grove, coffee party coordinator.

Other township campaign chairmen are: Roy Corr of Evanston, Evanston Township; and Mrs. Lucy Wathen and Tom McMahon, both of Glenview, Northfield Township.

Community campaign chairmen are Milton Newman in Skokie, Dr. Marvin Willerman in Lincolnwood, Dr. Jona Cohn and Titus Trevor in Morton Grove, Dr. Herbert Hazelkorn in Wilmette, Richard Mandel in Winnetka and Dr. Sidney Gault in Glencoe.

Mrs. Phyllis Kapp and Mrs. Judy Gold are in charge of the Evanston Headquarters at 501 Main St.

MacDougall: A Debt to Collect?

A Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman is hoping to collect on an old favor that he performed for the Republican party back in 1922.

Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, said the debt of gratitude owed him is for saving from destruction the little Ripon, Wis., schoolhouse where the Republican party was founded in 1854.

MacDougall recalled that he was a senior at Ripon College when the one-room schoolhouse, used as a storehouse for the zoology and botany departments, was ordered destroyed. The building was to make way for new construction.

A SENIOR, and one of the editors of College Days, a student weekly newspaper, and editor of the Crimson, the annual student publication, MacDougall went into action.

"When I learned that it was planned to destroy the historic landmark, I raised so much editorial fuss that the building was preserved," MacDougall said.

"What I did was in the spirit of the elder Oliver Wendell Holmes' plea for 'Old Ironsides' (the battleship Constitution)."

TODAY, THE Harwood Memorial Union occupies the site of the birthplace of the Republican Party. The schoolhouse is a mile away on grounds of the Republican House, a hotel and community center. The former one-room schoolhouse is appropriately plaqueed and is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

In 1929 and 1934, national Republican figures gathered at the Ripon, Wis., site to conduct 75th and 100th birthday parties. Prominent leaders from both parties have spoken from the school steps.

MacDougall recalls that back in his school days, the most quoted sentiment was that of William Jennings Bryan who exclaimed:

"I'm interested, but what I'd really like

to see is the Republican Party's deathbed."

"And so," MacDougall said, looking forward to a November campaign, "would I."

The public is invited to a one-hour free lecture on Christian Science titled "What Makes a Happy Family?"

by Harry S. Smith of Atlanta, Georgia at Barrington High School, 616 West Main on Sunday, February 15, at 3 p.m.

Small children will be cared for.

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Bulletin Board

Korner Is Promoted

William C. Korner, whose wife Jane lives at 102 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to Army captain at Camp Gorvad, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Capt. Korner, adjutant of the division's 228th Assault Support Helicopter Battalion, entered the Army in November 1967 and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before arriving overseas last April.

He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., where he received a B.S. degree in 1967.

He holds two awards of the Air Medal, one of them for heroism, and the Army Commendation Medal.

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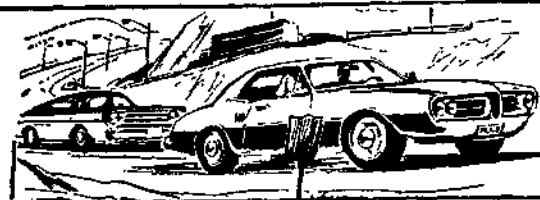
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Kickin' It
Aroundby
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THEY WEREN'T kidding.

They did alter the regional tournament arrangement.

Beautiful. Just beautiful. Now, it doesn't mean anything to be the top-ranked team. You're better off to be fourth-seeded. Or even second or third.

But you're in trouble if you're ranked fifth.

Sound confusing? It is. There was a rumor months ago that the Illinois High School Association would change the setup for the regional pairings.

In the past, the top-ranked clubs would meet the weaker clubs, you'd usually eliminate the weaker ones in the first round, and have the strength left for the semi-finals. Where it should be. So you'd have 1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, 3 vs. 6, 4 vs. 5.

There obviously were one-sided games in the first round. Yes, the top-ranked club would usually run over the eighth ranked club, but so what? Don't you deserve some benefits from being seeded that high?

One-sided games, that was the apparent rub. That's what they wanted to eliminate to make it more interesting for the fans, or somebody.

No more 90-30 opening round games. Let's try to keep 'em all close! Nonsense!!

When regional play unfolds in March, they'll line up like this for the opening round: 1 vs. 8, 4 vs. 5, or the district winner, 2 vs. 6, 3 vs. 7.

Beautiful. Just beautiful. That really solves everything.

Why be seeded No. 1? It's better to be No. 4 and get a crack at No. 8, the weak one. Now, tell us just how much difference is there between a fourth ranked team and a fifth ranked team? Not much. Right. But No. 4 plays No. 8 and No. 5 gets the undesirable assignment of eliminating No. 1.

This numbers game is baffling. Isn't the main purpose of the regionals to eliminate the lesser teams and NOT have the seventh or eighth team in the regional playing in the semi-finals, unless they should knock off one of the top two.

The new pairings won't really make that much difference in many regionals, for usually the line is thin between the fifth and eighth best teams. But the new idea does take away the incentive of gaining the No. 1 seed.

Actually, this new arrangement could just increase the one-sided decisions that the state office is trying to avoid. At least under the old system the first round pitted the fourth and fifth teams against each other, as well as pairing up the third and sixth. That did, in theory, insure two good first round games, which is more than the new setup has to offer.

The only way to eliminate one-sided regional games would be to eliminate most teams from tournament competition, possibly by only allowing the first three or four teams in each league to compete in the state series. That idea obviously would never go over, for every school wants and deserves a crack at tournament action.

A perennial suggestion is that Illinois adopt the Indiana system of pairing off the tournament teams strictly by blind draw. That idea also gets less than an enthusiastic response from fans and coaches. How many fans, as an example, would show up for the rest of the tournament if the top two teams met on opening night?

Maybe a compromise measure would succeed. Maybe the coaches could seed the top two or three or four teams and draw for the remaining places. Maybe.

But we're stuck with this new system at least for the 1970 state tournament series and an obvious question comes up.

Who wanted the change in the first place? Was there a big push throughout the state to alter the regional arrangement?

Or is this strictly a case of a few dictating to the majority?

AND WHILE we're on the subject of the regional tournament, why, why, why, why,

Under New Setup

AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Hersey (1) vs. Wheeling (5)
Fremd (4) vs. District Winner
Arlington (2) vs. Mundelein (6)
St. Victor (3) vs. Palatine (7)

AT CONANT
Maine South (1) vs. Prospect (3)
Forest View (4) vs. Glenbrook South (8)
Maine West (2) vs. Conant (6)
Maine East (3) vs. Glenbrook North (7)

AT WHEATON NORTH
Glenbard West (1) vs. Elk Grove (5)
Wheaton Central (1) vs. Lake Park (8)
Wheaton North (2) vs. Glenbard North (6)
Addison Trail (3) vs. Fenton (7)

Under Old Setup

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Hersey (1) vs. Palatine (7)
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Glenbard West (1) vs. Lake Park (8)
Wheaton Central (1) vs. Elk Grove (5)
Wheaton North (2) vs. Fenton (7)
Addison Trail (3) vs. Glenbard North (6)

Why is there such a rush to rank the teams????? For obvious reasons, the teams shouldn't be seeded until early or mid-February. That still would give tournament officials sufficient time to set up the red tape (they do know in advance what schools will be involved) and coaches would have a much better idea on the relative merits of each club.

FRITZ PETERSON, the Arlington High product, was the first New York Yankee to sign his 1970 contract. Off his excellent 1969 record, it's estimated by those close to the Yankees that Peterson moved into the \$35,000 bracket for his fifth full year in the majors.

IN ANSWER TO many queries, the state wrestling tournament will be held Feb. 27-28 at Horton Fieldhouse, Illinois State University, Normal, and the state gymnastics finals will be staged March 13-14 at Prospect High. For the swimming buffs, the state competition will be held Feb. 27-28 at Hinsdale South High School.

And be sure to circle Saturday, March 21, on your calendar. That's the day of the televised semi-finals and finals of the state basketball tourney.

LARRY POHLMAN, Prospect's baseball coach, will be one of the featured speakers at a clinic of the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association in March.

Pohlman will speak on hitting fundamentals, and the March 7 program at Deerfield High will also include a session on infield play by Tony Kubek, former New York Yankee star.

The baseball group encourages Little League coaches to attend the seventh annual clinic. "We want to encourage the attendance of these coaches because of their obvious importance in the overall development of future baseball players," says Carl Eichstaedt, president of the association and baseball coach at Deerfield.

10 Years Ago . . .

Prospect rolled along with an 86-55 romp over Willowbrook . . . The five starters hit double figures with George Pomey high with 18 . . . Arlington clipped Riverside-Brookfield 70-60 with junior Jim Clabaugh tossing in 19 but lost to York 65-61 . . . George Bork collected 22 against the Ducks . . . Dundee surged in the final quarter to knock over Palatine, 64-42 . . . Denny Christiansen was high for the Pirates with 13.

Mid-Suburban Basketball
Entries in Weekend Pair

by PADDOCK'S SPORTS STAFF

"Time" is much more to the Mid-Suburban League basketball teams than simply a magazine.

To nine teams in the MSL time is running out — very, very quickly. To one MSL team, Arlington, time is clicking off surely and steadily as the Cardinals make their bid for the conference championship.

Each team has six MSL games remaining on the schedule and after eight league contests, Arlington has two more wins than anybody else. Therefore, the league must beat Arlington at least twice in the next six games for anybody to have a shot at the crown.

Meanwhile, of course, those same teams who are chasing the Cardinals must keep unbeaten for the remainder of the schedule as well.

Tonight and Saturday each squad in the loop will play two conference opponents. Each game, which starts at 8:15 p.m., will either have a general bearing on the standings . . . or simply enhance Arlington's strong hold on first place.

ARLINGTON AT GLENBARD NORTH

The Cards are in the driver's seat and coach George Zigman knows it. The Arlington mentor is keeping the pressure on the league with win after win and says, "If we keep winning, it is mathematically impossible for anybody to catch us."

The Cards' Friday night opponent will be the one-time "breather" Glenbard North. On Saturday Arlington will be home with Hersey.

Glenbard North has always been regarded as the soft touch in the MSL but Conant, Palatine and Elk Grove have found out differently. The Panthers are an improving ball club and could be surprisingly tough on the Cardinals in the Glenbard North gymnasium.

Hersey, the Mid-Suburban's pre-season favorite, has been plagued by injuries which certainly has not helped the Huskie cause. Hersey may be ready for one big last push to the top with 6-8 Andy Pan-

cratz becoming the type of ballplayer that area fans have been waiting for and a squad which scared Prospect before falling 68-61.

Should Arlington, with 6-7 Bill Kieck, 6-5 Mike Mandele, 6-3 Jack Hult and John Brodman and Bill Heffernan in the starting lineup, win its two games this weekend, the Cardinals would be in the envious position of still being at least two games ahead of the league with just four games left to play.

PROSPECT AT ELK GROVE

The Knight-Grenadier clash tonight will probably find Prospect trying to speed things up and Elk Grove trying to slow it down. The styles of these two clubs are as different as day and night.

Prospect, 6-2 in the league and in second place behind Arlington, likes to exert a lot of pressure on defense. Statistics show the Knights' aggressiveness as they have forced the most turnovers and committed the most fouls of any team in the league.

Once Bill Slayton's boys get the ball, they run with it. They have single-game totals of 101 and 92 this season and are the highest-scoring team in the league with an average of 68 per contest.

Elk Grove, 2-6 in the loop, does not use pressing tactics on defense and has forced the fewest turnovers in the MSL. Still, Bob Rees' charges have yielded the second lowest point total, only 52.3 points per conference game. They have accomplished this by keeping the pace slow, controlling the ball as much as possible and getting their share of rebounds.

Most of Elk Grove's six league losses have gone right down to the wire. If they put it all together at once — shooting, rebounding and ball handling — the Grenadiers are capable of pulling an upset tonight. Remember, they also have the home court advantage.

Prospect, of course, is seeking to stay within striking distance of pace setting Arlington.

Things will not let up for either team Saturday night when the first league rematches begin. Elk Grove will be at Fremd and Prospect will host Wheeling. Saturday's opponents for both the Knights and the Grenadiers will be bent on revenge, having dropped hard-fought struggles the first time around.

PALATINE AT FOREST VIEW

Both teams will be out to rebound from tough losses last week. Palatine was clipped by Glenbard North while Forest View was knocked off by Wheeling.

The Falcons are 5-3 in Mid-Suburban League competition, good enough for third place in the loop. Forest View is faced with the dilemma with having "must" games in its next six outings. Another loss would about eliminate the Falcons from further hopes of winning the Mid-Suburban League championship trophy.

Palatine will be seeking to escape the cellar of the MSL, a position the Pirates share with Conant and Elk Grove.

Forest View is about in the middle of the standings in each statistical department but will need better showings in the next half dozen ball games to stay alive in the race. The Falcons have a good all-around game . . . they shoot, rebound and do the little things well . . . but are in need of a few super performances.

Most of Palatine's problems have come when trying to put the ball in the basket. The Pirates get good rebounding and adequate ball handling but their shooting is the worst in the league.

The Pirates face injury-riddled Conant at home on Saturday while Forest View will travel to Glenbard North.

WHEELING AT CONANT

The Wildcats played their best game of the season last week when they defeated Forest View by 10 points.

The defending MSL champions may have started to put things all together and will find out in the Cougar gym. Wheeling may have started to roll a bit late in the season, they are four games behind Arlington with just six to play, but the Wildcats are getting prepared for regional tournament time next month.

Conant has not yet shaken off a rash of early-season injuries and it shows in the record book. The Cougars started off the season with two wins in their first three league games but have since lost five in a row.

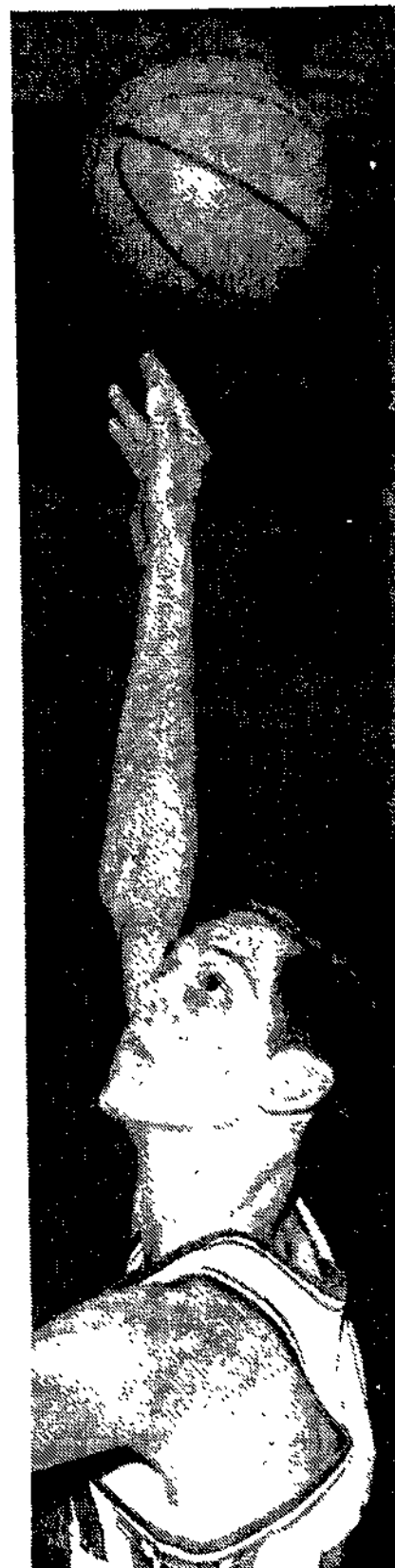
Little by little Conant is getting its players back from the injury list and into shape and, like Wheeling, may be getting ready for a surge right into the regional.

The Wildcats will visit high-scoring Prospect Saturday night while Conant will be at Palatine in a game to escape last place in the MSL standings.

FREM D AT HERSEY

The outcome of this contest will be determined on how well Fremd can handle Hersey's height and how well Hersey can handle Fremd's speed.

The Huskies have 6-8 Pancratz, 6-5 Don Spry and 6-5 Mark Lindstrom in the starting lineup while Fremd has 6-4 Randy Hague and four speedy little guys who can steal the ball right out from under you if you don't look out.



IMPROVED PLAY of 6-7 junior Bill Kieck has helped Arlington hold its commanding position in the Mid-Suburban title chase. In league play Kieck is averaging 12.9 points per game and is second in the MSL in field goal accuracy.

The Huskies and the Vikings have had equal success with their strengths — both have four wins and four losses against MSL foes.

If Fremd can prevent the Hersey guards from getting the ball down court into the big fellows, the Vikings could improve on its record. But if the Huskies can continually get the ball to Pancratz and Co. near the basket, Hersey should have its fifth league win of the campaign.

The Huskies will challenge Arlington in the Cardinal gym on Saturday while Fremd will be the host to Elk Grove.

Hawks Await
Mat Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Last year about this time the Harper College wrestling team was hoping for a finish in the top five at the Northern Illinois Junior College League finale. The Hawks succeeded with a fourth.

This afternoon and on Saturday the boys of Coach Ron Bessemer are again shooting for somewhere in the top five, but this time around it will be much more difficult.

When asked whether fourth would be a fine finish for the Hawks this time around, Bessemer said:

"It would be a good spot this year. If we can come through with three winners and a place winner, we can do it."

But, as always, the NIJCL is loaded with fine talent. And this year's host — Triton College — is highly favored to capture its first title.

Bessemer rated Triton and defending champion Blackhawk a tossup for the title with College of DuPage with a good chance for third. The Hawks will be battling it out with perennial powerhouse Joliet

and Lake County for the other two top spots.

Competing for Harper, now 9-5 in overall duals, will be Jim Lynch (118), Bruce Stauffenberg (126), Mike Ferguson (142), Tom Neuses (150), Ray Vitha (158), Don Michener (167) and Dave Schott (177). The Hawks are short men for the 190 and heavy-weight divisions.

There will be wrestling backs this season as opposed to last year. This will be good for the meet overall, according to Bessemer, but not so much for the Hawks.

Wrestling will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and continue until the semifinals. On Saturday at 1 p.m., the semifinals will begin. Finals will follow at 6 p.m.

Approximately 12 teams will be on hand for the meet, one more than competed last season.

The finals will follow at 6 p.m. showdown were: Black Hawk (102), Joliet (93), Triton (86), Harper (31), Arundsen (13), Wright (12), Thornton (9), DuPage (7), Wilson (0), Prairie State (0), and Morton (0).



WHITE KNIGHT. A major contributor to Prospect's title-contending position in the Mid-Suburban has been guard Stu White, a 9.1 scorer in the division,

one of the leading assist men, and also, a high-percentage shooter from the field and free throw line.

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Chicagoland Prep League Basketball

CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
Marian Catholic	7	2	536	503
St. Ignatius	6	2	538	472
St. Mel	7	3	718	606
DeLaSalle	7	3	609	488
St. Patrick	6	3	565	426
ST. VIATOR	5	5	550	565
St. Francis de Sales	2	7	507	643
Marist	1	8	375	511
St. Joseph	1	8	459	643

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts	Avg
Pepper, St. Mel	10	209	20.9
Bluit, St. Ignatius	8	137	17.1
Berg, Marian Catholic	9	152	16.8
Hunter, St. Mel	10	164	16.4
Rojas, St. Francis	9	144	16.0

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

ST. VIATOR 64, St. Joseph 39
DeLaSalle 70, St. Francis 45
St. Ignatius 74, St. Mel 52
St. Patrick 80, Marist 39
DeLaSalle 49, Marist 29
Marian Catholic 53, St. Joseph 48 (OT)

by LARRY EVERHART

In the past few weeks, there's been nothing "maybe" about St. Viator's basketball results; no "ifs" or "buts." It's been either feast or famine. Every win and every loss have been of the "no doubt about it" variety.

As coach Ed Wasielewski puts it, "We either murder somebody or get murdered."

Wasielewski and the rest of those in the Lions' camp hope the former will be the case Saturday night when the Lions make their longest trip of the year (barring a state tourney appearance), all the way to Springfield to take on Griffin. The Lions get the weekend off from rugged Chicagoland Prep League scuffling.

Wasielewski is a more relaxed man of late. His blood pressure must be the lowest of any coach around. He's almost forgotten what a close game is like.

None of the Lions' contests since Jan. 3 (when they squeaked out a thriller at St. Ignatius) has been decided by less than 16 points. That's a string of six games (two wins, four losses) in which the margins have been 16, 23, 16, 25, 31 and 25.

If the Lions' progress could be charted on a graph, there would be jagged, pointed extremes at both the top and bottom. But

it would all average out right in the middle. St. Viator's season record is 10-10; their conference slate is 5-5.

But Wasielewski feels another steeply sloping line upward will be the next development.

"They're pretty spirited now," Wasielewski said of recent practice sessions. "They've played two good games out of their last three now."

Those two wins took the Lions out of a tailspin that saw them lose three straight by big margins. The latest success, a 64-39 pounding of St. Joseph last Friday, saw St. Viator shake its shooting troubles in grand style with a torrid firing pace.

And the coach has continued to be encouraged. "They're looking good in practice and I think they're still improving," he says.

Steve Carley is one of the reasons for the optimism. He made his first start in weeks against St. Joe, replacing Mike Pettenuzzo at forward. Pettenuzzo is still recovering from a fractured finger.

"Carley was a real nice surprise," Wasielewski praised. "He had 13 points and eight rebounds Friday. One more game like that and he just may stay in the starting lineup."

Another source of cheer has been the

continued consistent, standout play of guard Terry Cullen. "He was exceptional," Wasielewski says of the last outing. "He had to be the player of the game. He had 17 points, handled his man one-on-one very well on defense and set up Carley several times. He is a real good floor man. He runs the team."

The other starters will be the same — big 6-5 Dave Kaskie at center, 6-3 Mark Keehan at forward and 5-10 Bob Reeh at guard. They're all capable of the big game, making St. Viator an explosive, if spotty, team.

The Griffin game will be a tune-up for another blistering stretch in the schedule in which the Lions will return to meet several powerhouses. Currently sixth in the CPL, they still have a good shot at a first-division finish in one of the toughest leagues in the Chicago area.

Since Griffin is so far away, it has been impossible to scout them personally. "All I know is that they beat one of the better teams in the Springfield area but their season hasn't been going too well. We beat them by about 14 points up here last year," says Wasielewski.

That would seem like a nail-biter now, the way things went in January. But if the coach's hunch is right, it's time for another extreme — to the good.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports



SHOW STOPPER. Olympic skiing star Jean-Claude Killy (left) presents Don Campion, president of the Elmhurst Ski Club, with the trophy designating the Elmhurst booth as the first prize winner in the recent ski show at Arlington Park. The Elmhurst Ski Club meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Mack's Golden Pheasant, 83 and North Ave., Elmhurst.

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Lion Wrestlers In League Meet

by LARRY EVERHART

That off-putting motive and inspiration for athletes — revenge — is one of the things St. Vitor's wrestlers have in mind as they make final preparations for their biggest test of the season.

That would be the Chicagoland Prep League conference meet this Sunday at St. Patrick.

It will actually be a quadrangular, since only four of the league's nine schools have wrestling programs. But the competition will be rugged and the Lions will be physically and psychologically "up" to perform at their peaks.

In order to claim the title, St. Vitor will have to get even with the host Shamrocks, who administered two of their three losses this winter (the Lions finished 7-3). The other entries will be St. Joseph, whom the Lions have defeated twice (29-17 and 34-18) and Marian Catholic, which has not yet faced Vitor.

The team to beat? "Definitely St. Patrick," says coach John Zid. "They've won twice over all three of the other teams."

The second of those defeats came two weeks ago in the same gym, at Austin and Belmont, which the Lions journey to Sunday.

Though St. Patrick has an excellent team, Zid still feels they could have been

beaten and he's glad his charges will get another chance.

"I think we have an opportunity to get 10 of 11 boys in the finals — but that's just a possibility," Zid cautions. That means Zid feels that virtually every one of his boys has a chance to make it to the title bouts.

St. Vitor's top three wrestlers are all seeded number one. They are the two undefeated (10-0) Lions, Mike Squires at 145 and Mike O'Malley at 165, plus 175-pounder Rick Komar, who has nine straight wins and a 9-1 record.

Another good bet for the Lions is 130-pounder Pat Mooney, who will return after missing much of the season with a broken finger. There's also 185-pounder Ed Klingberg and 98-pounder John Cavers, both of whom have 8-2 records.

Klingberg and O'Malley are returning conference champs on the varsity level and Komar and Mooney last year earned the same distinction in lower-level skirmishing.

"Their spirit and enthusiasm has been real good . . . they've been working hard," Zid commented. "We feel we have a shot at it and with a few breaks and all-around good work, we can win."

St. Vitor finished third last year when Marian Catholic was champion.

Zid's grapplers have a score to settle. They get their chance Sunday.



Nifty and Thrifty

**\$ \$ 1969
\$ \$ SELLOUT
\$ \$ OF ALL REMAINING
MODELS...**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

'69 CHARGER 2-DR. HDTP.

V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, Factory Air Cond., Factory new car Warranty.

\$2775

'69 POLARA HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, power steering, rear window defogger, radio, heater, B-C mirror, vinyl roof, Factory new car warranty. List Price \$3,950.40

\$2575

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'68 CHARGER

Blue with Black vinyl roof, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio heater, whitewall tires, Factory Warranty

\$1895

'67 CORONET

4 DOOR BURGUNDY V-8 engine, auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, Factory Warranty

\$1295

'67 FIREBIRD

2 DR. HARDTOP, Economy engine, bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewall tires

\$1495

'66 MUSTANG

2-DR. HARDTOP 289 V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, Air Cond., light blue in color

\$895

'65 RAMBLER

AMERICAN 2 DR. Economy engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & more! Red in color

\$895

'65 OLDS "88"

2 DR. HARDTOP V-8 auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires

\$795

'65 VOLVO

2 DR. Economy engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & more! Black in color

\$595

'64 KARMANN GHIA

2 DR. HARDTOP Black in color, bucket seats, radio, heater

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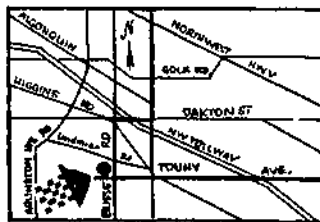
FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. SEDAN

SCHMERLER'S SELECTED A-1

USED CARS

125 IN STOCK

'68 Pontiac Grand Prix Hardtop Drive Pontiac's best at small car price. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power and factory air conditioned. \$2195	'67 Ford Country Squire One of many sharp station wagons in stock. Loaded with factory extras. \$1495	'68 Ford Torino For the high performance minded. V8, 4 speed, many hypo extras. \$1695	'66 Plymouth Barracuda Sports Special. Auto, power steer., radio, heater, air cond. \$1095
'68 Opel Kadette One of many fine imports. Economy & performance. Sharp red hardtop. \$895	'66 Ford LTD Hardtop Enjoy Ford's luxury car equipped for driving pleasure. V8, auto., full power & FACT. AIR. \$895	'67 T-Bird 2 Door Hardtop Ford's luxury car sold at small car price. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Burgundy with black roof. \$1695	'65 Mustang 2 Dr. Hardtop The perfect second car. Poppy red, white vinyl roof, V-8 and many factory extras. No money down with established credit. \$595
'67 Chevrolet Bel-Air Station Wagon Perfect for business or pleasure. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$1195	'64 Ford Country Squire This 10 Pass. Wagon is ideal for business or pleasure. V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$595	'64 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Luxury car at a small car price. V-8, auto., full power and factory air cond. \$1095	'63 Pontiac Station Wagon This fine Bonneville is the Weekend Special. V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$295
'68 Ford Galaxie 500 H.T. Excellent cond., low mileage, V8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. \$1595	'65 Volkswagen Kombi Bus Perfect for vacations, business & pleasure. Many factory extras. \$695	'66 Mustang 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, 4 Speed, sharp yellow car with white vinyl top. \$995	WE ARE THE USED TRUCK CENTER OF THE SUBURBS. MANY FINE PICK UPS TO CHOOSE FROM — PRIME EXAMPLE!! '68 FORD F100 \$1495



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'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Danube Blue with Black vinyl top, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio and whitewalls.....

\$1695

'67 BUICK WILDCAT

White with black vinyl top, black interior, Factory Air Conditioned, full power, V8.....

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Gold, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

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'66 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, radio.....

\$1095

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Maroon, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

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'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

Medium Green, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.....

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Deep green, black vinyl roof, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.....

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'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE

Medium Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

\$1495

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP

Mist Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioned.....

\$1595

'66 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DR. HARDTOP

Gold, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

\$1595

'68 MUSTANG

Blue, air cond., V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, heater.....

\$2150

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA STAT. WGN.

Mist green, Factory Air Conditioned, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.....

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Regal Red, V-8, automatic.....

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Gold, V-8, automatic, power steering.....

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Blue with black interior, V8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.....

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Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 506 Parkside wood, John M. Kyle, pastor. 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 8, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 6 and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK Tefft Junior High School, Irving, pastor. 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 6-1905. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS Prospect Hts. Anthony J. Burke, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9, 9:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Harold F. O'Hara, pastor. John W. Tappan and Edmund Schreiber, associates. 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. in church. 8:30, 9:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Mendota Drive, Bellwood, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 3225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. HUBERT 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES 3225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 810 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, Feb. 8

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"Faith without Fences"

9:30 Ordination of Deacons

11:00 Ordination of Elders

LENTEN WORSHIP

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.

Octette

"The Weeping Women"

MINISTERS

Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.

Leon Haring James Eby

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.

10:45 (Ages 3-7)

Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.

Pastors:

Vernon H. Schreiber

C. David Stuckmeyer

Telephone 253-4839

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove, Edward J. Morgan, pastor.

Lawrence J. Springer, associate. LE 2-1456. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel. Holy day masses: 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coglin, pastor.

Donald J. Fenske and Ronald N. Kolas, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. THERESA 87700 Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor.

Rev. James G. Rev. Stanley Kozlowski. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowley, pastor.

John T. McNamee and Eugene C. Sorjyl, assistant pastors. 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor.

Robert J. Lutz and George J. Russas, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving, pastor.

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. CECILIA Rectory, 2008 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. James P. Frendberger, pastor.

William R. Miller, assistant. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD 306 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, 353-1204. Sunday masses:

8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Noel Clark Holt, pastor.

252-5358. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ROSSELLE 296 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Roselle, pastor.

529-1300 or 529-5352. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 320 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, 821-0677. Sunday masses:

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses:

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH NORTHEAST Sanders and Dundee Phillips Burke Jr., pastor.

272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS. 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 5-0112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor.

Gerald R. Robinson, associate. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:40 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE 910 E. Central Road, Palatine, 353-1204. Sunday masses:

8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 304 E. 11th St., Hoffman Estates, 821-0677. Sunday masses:

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Hts. Road, Elk Grove Village, E. McNamee, pastor.

437-6208. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses:

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg, Civic Center, Wayne McArthur, pastor.

894-6777. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, Dundee, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. testimony meeting.

ARLINGTON HTS. 402 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-5556. Sunday masses:

8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 35-4531.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, 10:30 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ N. Evergreen at E. St. James Arlington Heights

Robert S. McDonald, Pastor Eugene Birmingham, Asst. Pastor CL 5-4417

SUNDAY, Feb. 8

9:15 a.m. — Church school for nursery thru 5th

9:15 a.m. — Worship with child care

10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

3-9 p.m. — "Enabling the Church to Happen"

Wed, Feb. 11 — Ash Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 11 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine

We Welcome You To Share In The Warm Fellowship of Our Church Family.

Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

L. Myron G. Haring, Pastor 253-0333

R. J. Jeremiak, Assistant 353-5589

353-4600

Bethel Lutheran Church PALATINE, ILL.

The Church With The Friendly Spirit

West Frontage Rd. between Kirkhoff and Algonquin

Services 9:30 and 10:45

Affiliated with American Lutheran Church

Pastor Lavern A. Kampfe

Assistant Pastor, Edward W. Simonsen

Nursery at both services

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday service, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove, Palatine, 353-1204. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Baptist

MEADOWS 2401 Kirkhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 234-2460. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

PRIMITIVE Federal S & L Bldg., 28 N. Grove, Sunday, worship service, 8:30 a.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. FL 8-4234. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. E. of Rte. 33 at McDonald, C. Knauss, pastor, and Wheeling Roads. Church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 353-1204. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., 527-4947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek Bible study, 8 p.m., at members' homes.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Abshire near Walnut Street, Summit Park, John W. Sauer, pastor. 337-3390. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES (Southern) 501 W. Golf Rd. or 429-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel & Torne Road, Elk Grove Village, E. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0778. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). X-Mas prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3849. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

BRENTWOOD 605 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, pastor. 296-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, (GB), Eugene West, pastor. 837-3436. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor. 829-1928. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor. 829-1928. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, John M. Wedel, pastor. 329-2200. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Elmer A. Flinn, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary; church, 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ELK GROVE 19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/2 mile E. of Grove Village, Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 713-0058. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6254. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH 301 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-5556. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT E. Prospect, Dr. John Booth. 438-3387. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Antonio A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7437. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1600 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, (BGC), Eugene West, pastor. 837-3436. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:45 p.m.

NORTHBROOK Glenbrook North High School, 2200 Sherman Road, Richard H. Oxtson, pastor. 722-0115. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST 330 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). 10:30 a.m. midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 330 S. Williams, Palatine, Gordon Frenkel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirkhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, William H. Hermon, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD 2000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Woodstock, Des Plaines, William H. Hermon, pastor. 837-3436. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY 381 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Dorothea Fowler, minister. 313-6040. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., worship services; 8:30 p.m., communion. For information, call C. E. Fors, 253-3043.

Orthodox

GRACE Hanover Park Field House, James Bograff, minister. 837-1889. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study in private homes, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN 2550 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 827-5519. Sunday 9:30 a.m., orthodox; Sunday school 10:15 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION Meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 837-1889. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. For information, call T. E. Sashko, 337-7412.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Road, 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ALLIANCE Mount Prospect Road, south of Oak Road, Mount Prospect, A. J. Moser, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS. 1311 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongina, pastor. 253-0794. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

FOREST RIVER 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, Gordon Kemple, pastor. 299-5633. Sunday school for ages 3-5, 9 a.m.; nursing worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

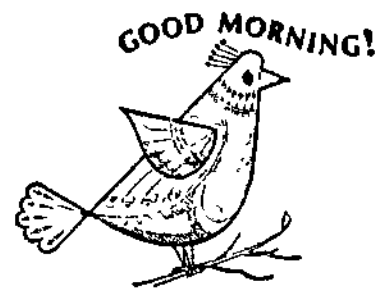
WHEELING Carl Sandburg School, Schenck Road, Clifton Branson, pastor. 837-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 528-5445. Rabbi Hillel Gaboran. Services Friday, 8 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

BETH JUDEA Joyce Kilmer School, Goltvieve, 353-1204. Religious school, 9:30 a.m. Friday at 8 p.m. For information, 3

Welcome to Schaumburg Twp., Mr. Nixon



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

12th Year—197 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, February 6, 1970 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



WHEN RONALD McDonald, the McDonald Corp. clown, came to Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, the kids got a bigger kick out of his visit than they did when Santa Claus came. Ronald travels through the midwest for the hamburger chain, giving out orange drink, hamburgers

Predicts 'Chaos' At Nixon Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.

Next Week, We'll Name the Park..

Within the past week two Hoffman Estates parks appear to have undergone unofficial name changes, at least in the mind of one park director.

During a committee meeting last week, Board Member George F. Seaver referred to a 36-acre area in High Point as "MY" park.

The site in question, which was donated to the district by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of most of Hoffman Estates, has, for the past several years, been designated High Point Park.

Asked by other park directors to explain his reference to "MY" park, Seaver replied, "Well, I live next to it."

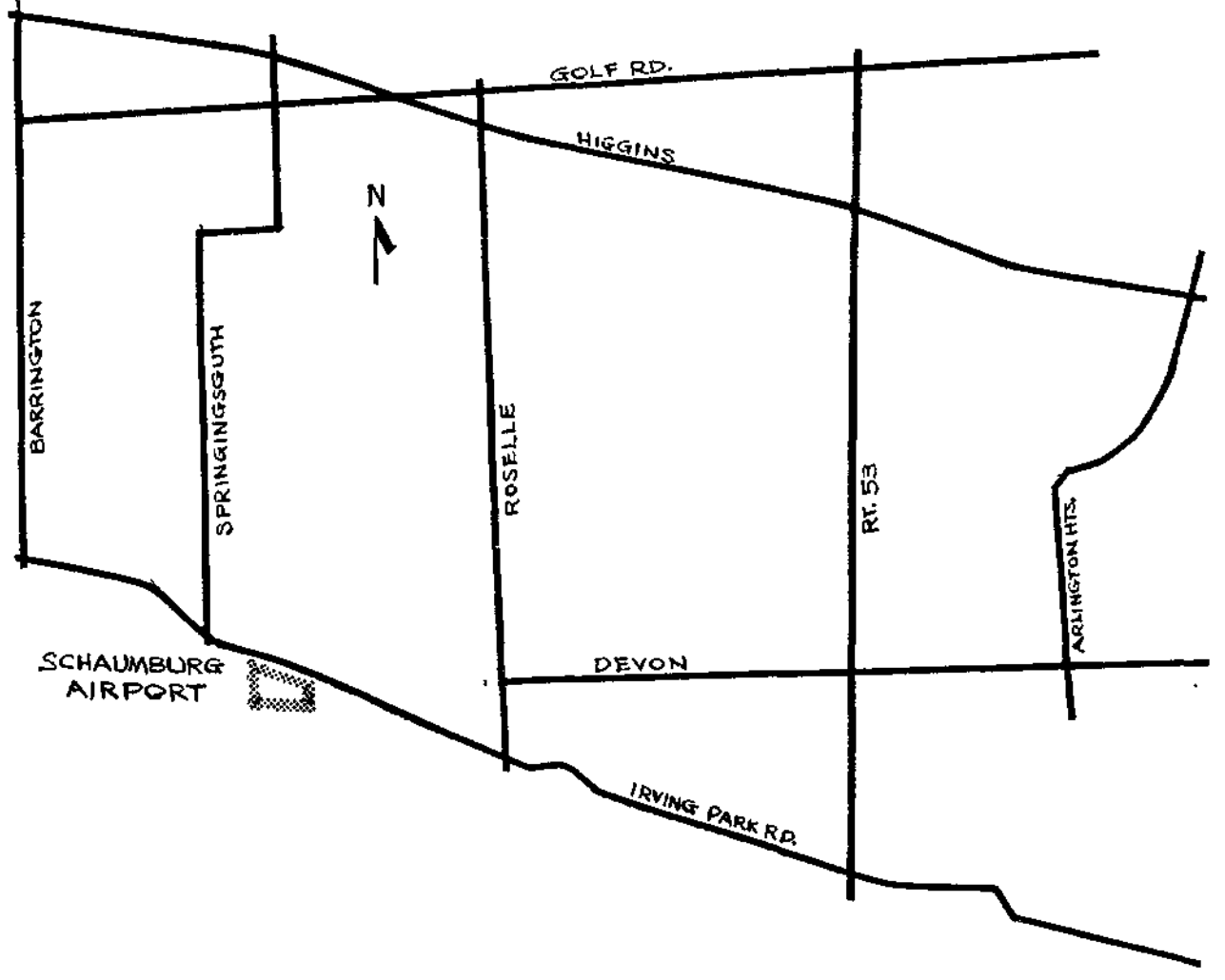
During Tuesday night's board meeting Seaver called an 11-acre park site at Lakeview Lane and Washington Blvd. "THAT" park.

A former village board member, Seaver, who was elected to a six-year term last April, will not recognize the area by its proper name, Finger Park, for political reasons.

Originally called Lakeview Park, the area was renamed Finger Park about three years ago in honor of Edward Finger, first village president of Hoffman Estates.

Questioned by reporters after the meeting, Seaver denied rumors that he plans to petition Dist. 54 to change the name of an adjacent school from Lakeview to "THAT."

"Oh, my gosh no, I think Lakeview is a darn good name," he exclaimed.



Litter-ally, A Problem

BY STEVE NOVICK

The litter problem in Hoffman Estates is being attacked full force by local business and village officials.

Art Kelter, manager of the Golf-Rose and Hoffman Plaza shopping centers said letters went out Wednesday to tenants concerning the problem.

"We have a full time maintenance service policing the public areas of the shopping centers," Kelter said. He added that the public can be helpful by not throwing paper or emptying ash trays in parking areas.

The letter to tenants says that costs from any citations for littering received by the center will be passed on to the business responsible. Kelter said failure to cooperate could put a business' lease in jeopardy.

The issue received a strong stir Monday from Mayor Frederick Downey who chastised local businesses that contribute to

the amount of debris in shopping areas around the village.

"IF MERCHANTS FEAR coming competition they had best learn to keep their business clean," he said.

Downey then ordered police, health and building department officials to scrutinize the commercial district.

Police Chief John O'Connell said Wednesday that a major offender was approached by police and given until Friday to remove an accumulation of boxes behind his business.

At other businesses O'Connell spread the of litter problems.

"If they're not cleaned up we will be issuing citations," he said "I assume this will be cleared up now because we'll have to take a firm attitude."

The litter problem comes and goes in stages, said Health Officer Geraldine Desguine. The problem is not bad in public areas, but is greater behind the businesses, she said.

WIND COMING from open fields behind Golf-Rose blows debris to the north end of the parking lot. The wind also causes debris to gather at a fence behind Hoffman Plaza, she said.

Mrs. Desguine's answer to the problem is that each merchant should assign an individual the responsibility to police areas and make sure garbage receptacles are properly covered.

Very few stores contribute to the problem, but the manager of the centers has had trouble controlling the situation, she added.

Kelter said the letter, distributed to all merchants yesterday, will hopefully curb the litter problem. He added, however, that part of the litter is from people looking for boxes.

When they find the containers they take whatever is inside and leave it on the ground, Kelter said. If people looking for boxes will deposit its contents in receptacles this, too, would help, he added.

KELTER IS CONSTANTLY after merchants to keep their garbage receptacles covered, Mrs. Desguine said.

Some merchants are not having their garbage picked up often enough, Mrs. Desguine said. She attributed the cleanliness in the public area at the shopping centers to a new service hired.

At Magna Mart there has not been a severe litter problem and the one that exists has improved a great deal, Mrs. Desguine added.

ALL ROADS LEAD to Schaumburg Airport this morning for the helicopter arrival of President Richard Nixon. Parking at the airport is minimal, so be prepared for a long walk.

Warm temperatures yesterday also mean the ground will be muddy. The president is expected to arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m., but crowds are expected much earlier.

Sewer Plant: Good Example

When President Richard M. Nixon visits the Hanover Park water reclamation plant today he will be seeing one of the world's best examples of modern sewage treatment.

Because of its exemplary performance, and because the federal government contributed \$600,000 for experiments, the Hanover tertiary treatment plant could be held up as a model by the President in further pronouncements of a "pox on pollution."

In his 1971 budget message, Nixon has called for an all-out effort to improve the environment and has proposed a \$10 billion five-year anti-pollution program.

The President's proposal, criticized by Democrats as "too little," would provide \$4 billion in federal funds to cities for modern sewage disposal plants.

THE REMAINING \$6 billion would come from states and municipalities which would likely sell bonds to a new federal Environmental Financing Authority.

Put on the line two years ago as an experiment in third-stage sewage treatment, the \$12 million Hanover plant is the most technologically advanced system in operation that has the flexibility of accepting new treatment stages.

According to Ben Sosewitz, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the plant is turning out effluent from 98 to 98.5 per cent pure. Perfect tertiary treatment would turn out over 99 per cent pure water.

One element of processing not yet perfected is nutrient removal, Sosewitz said. Nutrients, such as phosphates, enrich water and encourage growth of algae.

THE MSD DOES have a federal grant to experiment with nutrient removal and is moving on this in the design stages, Sosewitz said. But he does not want to duplicate what research is being done elsewhere, he added.

Sosewitz said a great deal of data on nutrient removal shows high costs and large emissions of vapors. The district plans a method of ozonation (using ozone) to determine if this process is more efficient and longer lasting and if a better quality water taste is achieved, he said.

The MSD is charged with meeting by 1978 certain effluent standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board. To boost the

advance of technology, the federal government has granted the MSD \$600,000 for experimental work at the Hanover treatment plant.

SOSEWITZ SAID the costs associated with tertiary treatment have been brought down from 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage to 2 or 3 cents per 1,000 gallons. He said the Hanover plant is already meeting standards set for B.O.D. (biochemical oxygen demand on receiving waters) and has demonstrated that technology is available for other standards.

All that is required for moving ahead is funding and cooperation, he said.

President Nixon has authorized spending this year the full \$800 million Congress appropriated as the federal participation in sewage treatment plants. Illinois has been allocated \$42,287,100 for construction of sewage works.

OF ILLINOIS' share, the MSD will get half, or about \$21 million. The North Shore Sanitary District in Lake County will get \$10,600,000.

Sen Edmund Muskie of Maine, a possible 1972 Democratic candidate for president

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How Suburbia Lives: Fringe Of Yesterday

See Suburban Living

Sophia Asks: What is Life Without Home

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$96 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebees at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Hearing Follows Fatal Shack Fire

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh

ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexis Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.



THIS WORN-DOWN SHACK will be demolished soon. It has been declared a hazard by the Cook County Building Department. Most people living near the shack in Prospect Heights probably aren't even aware of its existence.

It's hidden on a back road by the railroad tracks. Ironically, it stands across the street from a brand new home in the \$40,000 range.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Police Help Man With Frostbite

Itasca police reported the year's first incident of severe frostbite late Tuesday night when a chilled motorist went to the police and was immediately rushed to St. Alexis Hospital for treatment.

W. T. Serofine of Hoffman Estates told Itasca Police Matron Melissa Bollinger he was suffering from frostbitten limbs.

Serofine had walked from Route 53 to the village police station after his car broke down. The driver called his wife to pick him up and waited in the cold, but she failed to appear. Serofine walked to the station when he could no longer bear

the cold.

The walk to the station is about two miles.

MATRON BOLLINGER reported that Serofine suffered frostbite of the legs, feet and ears . . . and his face had an "unusual skin color."

Superior Ambulance rushed the chilled motorist to St. Alexis Hospital where he was treated for severe frostbite and cold exposure.

Hospital officials had no available report on Serofine's condition when contacted by the Register yesterday.

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Legislators' Panel Set

Republican legislators serving the Third Senatorial and Third Representative Districts of Illinois will "meet the press" tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; and State Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; will participate in a panel discussion with newsmen from several Northwest suburban newspapers.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., following the organization's regular business meeting, at Campanelli School, Springguth Road, in Schaumburg.

Also on the agenda for the evening is the ratification by the organization of endorsements recommended by the executive board for Republican candidates in the

March 17 primary election.

THE EXECUTIVE board met last Sunday to endorse state and county candidates, with the exception of candidates for the United States Senate. An endorsement in that race will be made Feb. 15, following tomorrow's visit of Sen. Ralph T. Smith to the Schaumburg GOP headquarters.

The executive board has recommended all Republican candidates, except Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, be endorsed.

Page did not get the two-thirds vote needed for endorsement by the executive board. He is opposed in the March 17 primary, as are the other Republicans with the exception of Smith, who is being challenged by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Community Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 6
- President Nixon arrives at Schaumburg Airport, 8:55 a.m.; followed by tour of Metropolitan Sanitary District plant, Hanover Park.
 - Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Campanelli School, 8:30 p.m.
 - Hanover Park District judo and karate demonstration, Anne Fox School, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 7
- Fun fair, Churchill School, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park Dist. committee, Vogeley Park, 1 p.m.

Mod Moms' Marriage Discussion is Feb. 9

Mod Mothers, the new name for the Prenatal alumni group sponsored by the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association, will meet at 1 p.m., Feb. 9 in the 'YW.' "Plus Factors in Marriage" a discussion of methods used to improve conversation, understanding and morale in marriage, will be presented by Dr. Robert Bond, pastor of the Congregational Church in Batavia.

Mothers of young children are encouraged to attend, and baby sitting facilities will be available at the 'YW.'

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the YW Tiny Tot department, 742-7930.

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First Industrial Park Site Purchasers Named

Names of the first purchasers of sites in the new Schaumburg Industrial Park have been made public by Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates.

According to James H. Dana, project director for the 586-acre development, almost 28 per cent or over 100 acres of the available land has been sold since announcement of the industrial park in September, 1969.

Among the transactions announced was

the sale of 96,885 square feet to Talkview Enterprises for the construction of a 45,000 square foot office and warehouse for the firm's plumbing supply fabrication business.

Co-brokers in the transaction were Dana of Bennett and Kahnweiler and Jerry Sigman of Gladstone Realty.

DANA AND SIGMAN were also co-brokers on the sale of 52,000 square feet of land for a speculative building to Pagni

Industrial Corp., Chicago, as well as on the sale of 17,000 square feet of land to an undisclosed buyer.

In another transaction, the Elk Grove Engineering Co. purchased 58,000 square feet of land, and the Carlson Construction Co., Des Plaines, purchased 21,000 square feet, both of which are expected to be speculative buildings.

These transactions, when combined with previously announced deals, bring the total land sold in the park to over 145 acres,

or a full 28 per cent of the total industrial land available in the park.

DANA ANNOUNCED that construction of roads and utilities has begun and completion of the first phase of development would now be completed earlier than had been anticipated.

He added that Bennett and Kahnweiler would probably begin Phase Two, the development of an additional 84 acres of land, a full two years prior to schedule.

Police, Public Work Men Get Raises

"These are two of the best programs that the village has come up with," Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker said

Wednesday after trustees approved pay raises for the police department and public works employees.

Policemen in Hanover Park will take home about \$1,000 more a year, effective this month.

The salaries will be reviewed annually in both departments. Benefits include a quarterly cost of living adjustment, one sick day per month up to 36 days, two weeks vacation after one year, three weeks vacation after 10 years and four weeks after 15 years.

Trustees approved adding one sergeant to the force and hiring an additional patrolman.

THE NEW SCALE:

—Chief, \$14,000 (up \$2,100).

—Captain, \$13,500 (position unfilled)

—Lieutenant, \$12,500 (up \$1,200).

—Sergeant, starting, \$10,300 (up \$400); one year's service, \$10,700; two years' service, \$11,000 (up \$700).

—Patrolmen, starting, \$8,500 (up \$1,000); one year's service, \$9,000 (up \$1,000); two years' service, \$9,500 (up \$1,000); three years' experience, \$10,000 (up \$1,000).

—Radio Operators/clerks, starting \$5,000 (up \$1,100); one year's experience, \$5,500 (up \$1,300); two years' service, \$6,050 (up \$1,250).

PERSONNEL in the department are nine patrolmen, two sergeants, a lieutenant, chief and two full time and five part time radio operators.

Salaries for the public works department:

—Superintendent, \$11,500 (position unfilled).

—Acting superintendent, \$10,000, with no overtime provision.

—Laborers, starting \$7,500; six months service, \$7,875; 18 months' service, \$8,200; three years, \$8,600.

Trustees approved creating three foremen positions, one for the water department, the sewer department and public works, but no salary was established.

IN ADDITION, employees will receive a 2 per cent base pay increment each year after being employed by the village for three years.

The special meeting was called for Wednesday because of anticipated activities Thursday night for the visit of President Nixon to Hanover Park.

New Sewage Plant Is Modern Example

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, has criticized President Nixon's proposed \$4 billion 1971 federal expenditure on water pollution.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, has pro-

posed authorizing \$12.5 billion in federal grants over five years. He proposed state and local matching funds to bring the total anti-pollution program up to \$25 billion.

In the past, the federal government has participated in MSD projects up to 30 and 33 per cent.

Ear, Eye Tests Slated

Preschool youngsters between 3 and 5-years-old in Schaumburg Township will be given free vision and hearing tests this month at four schools in Dist. 54.

The testing will be administered by personnel from the office of Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES), in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Screening of youngsters' vision and hearing will be held in Churchill School on Jones Road Monday through Wednesday between 9:15 and noon, and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Children living within the boundaries of Churchill, Hillcrest, MacArthur and Twinbrook schools will be tested at Churchill.

TESTS WILL also be held at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park Feb. 16-17, at Hoffman School Feb. 18-19, and Nathan Hale School Feb. 22 through Feb. 26.

Children residing within the boundaries of Fox, Hanover Highlands, and Campaelli schools will be tested at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park.

Hoffman, Blackhawk, Fairview and Lakeview area children will be tested at Hoffman School, and children living within the boundaries of Hale, Dooley and Schaumburg schools will be screened at Hale School on Wise Road.

The purpose of the preschool screening is to identify preschool age children with possible vision and hearing problems who might need special educational services. There is no charge to parents for the screening.

VOLUNTEERS FROM the Hoffman-

Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club and Parent-Teacher associations will assist technicians on screening days.

Parents are frequently not aware that a child could have "lazy eye" blindness or amblyopia in one eye, or low vision in both eyes. They are sometimes unaware, also, of hearing problems in children.

All children who have difficulty cooperating in the testing program will be asked to return at a later date.

THE SCREENING of preschool youngsters is funded by the state superintendent of public instruction, in connection with a Title VI program.

Parents must have registered in order to have children tested.

Amblyopia Tests Set At Glendale

Registration for pre-school testing of youngsters in Glendale Heights Elementary School Dist. 15 to detect amblyopia (lazy eye blindness) will be held Tuesday.

The G. Stanley Hall and Reskin schools will be the sites for registration. Children with the last names beginning with A through M will register from 9-10:15 a.m. Last names beginning with N through Z will register 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PTA mothers will be helping technicians trained by the state department of public health.

Testing dates will be announced.

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Mayor Atcher Banquet MC

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will be master of ceremonies for the 1970 annual conservation dinner for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Mount Prospect.

Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$5.

George Dunne, president of Cook County Board of Commissioners, will give a presentation on forest preserves.

Technicians available for consultation will be Lee Bridgman, Soil Conservation Service on construction of ponds; Kenneth Vidal, fisheries biologist on fish stocking and aquatic weed control; Elmer Werhane, district forester on trees and shrubs for wildlife.

INFORMATION WILL also be available on soil mapping, flood control in the Salt Creek watershed, pollution and the activities of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, including the election of four directors.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from the district office at 71 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, or by contacting any of the directors or associate directors.

Directors are Keith Chidley, Palatine, Ellsworth Meineke, Schaumburg; Frank Wollney, Barrington; Faustian Zeller, Elgin; George Arndt, Barrington, Edward Busse, Palatine, and Dr. James Logsdon, Barrington.

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GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION is as important as a sharp mind for men desiring to be firefighters in Schaumburg. Men passing written exams last month were recently given agility test

at the Addams School. Applicants passing both exams are placed on an eligibility list from which Schaumburg's first nine full-time firemen are to be hired.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Beef and noodles, cornbread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hamburger in a bun, french fries and chicken soup. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, barbeque, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, canned or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese salad, molded strawberry, diced pears. Biscuits, honey-butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced

peaches, baked custard, apple crunch, yellow cake, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, lettuce salad, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, glazed carrots, hot muffins and milk.

Dist. 23: Ham or meat loaf sandwich, mixed vegetables, banana pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger in a bun, potato gems, peach half, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hoagy dog on a bun, buttered peas, rosy applesauce, bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Park-School Pact Clarity Sought

Hoffman Estates park directors this week instructed Pres. Robert L. Schuhr to contact Dist. 54 Board Pres. Edward Bedard to clarify major points regarding a revised park-school lease agreement.

Some time ago representatives of Dist. 54 expressed an interest in deeding land surrounding schools in Hoffman Estates to the park district.

A preliminary letter of intent received from the school district was not approved by Park Atty. Donald Rose last month and the attorney has subsequently been in touch with Dist. 54 Atty. Frank M. Hines.

ROSE QUESTIONED areas of the explanation of a tentative agreement that would increase park district liability and expressed a desire to make changes.

Confusion has apparently arisen over whether the playground land is to be leased to the park district for a 20-year period or deeded for recreational purposes.

A report is expected at the Feb. 17 park board meeting.

In related business Park Secretary Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings advised board members that effective last July 1, Dist. 54 introduced a new policy regarding use of their facilities by outside groups.

She explained that the policy requires

such organizations be covered by liability insurance and said school officials had inquired regarding coverage of the Community Religious Basketball League (CRBL).

For the past several years the park district, under terms of a school lease agreement, has been scheduling Dist. 54 facilities for CRBL use. According to the park district insurance broker, park insurance does not cover liability for the group since it is neither run nor controlled by the district.

MRS. SCHUERINGS further explained that the broker recommended CRBL either obtain insurance separately or permit the district to co-sponsor its activity.

Co-sponsorship would permit CRBL to enter into a hold harmless agreement with the park district, she said. The cost of this would be \$25.

According to the park attorney, however, since the group has a religious affiliation it cannot be sponsored by the park district.

He suggested that park directors approach CRBL officials with the idea of changing the organization's name and thereby make park sponsorship possible.

Park and Recreation Dir. Vaughn Black will meet with officials of the basketball league and report findings at the next board meeting.

Church Drive On

Christ Church, United Presbyterian, temporarily located at 6800 Pine Street, Hanover Park this week launched an active membership drive in Hanover Park, Streamwood, Bartlett and Schaumburg.

Regular Sunday worship service is held at 10:30 a.m., followed by Church School and coffee hour with adult discussion and study.

The church will be calling a new pastor to serve the congregation since Rev. Charles H. Bartlett, who has headed the congregation since April 1965 has resigned effective March 31 to seek another pastorate.

Hanover Park Library has been housed in the church since its organization five years ago and the church also sponsors Boy Scout Troop 81.

THE TEMPORARY church building has been used by a number of organizations in the community including Hanover Park Woman's Club, Hanover Park Homeowners, Hanover Park Park District, St. Ansger's parish, Elgin YWCA tiny tots and Girl Scout Troop 562.

"The doors of Christ Church have always been open to the community and it is the feeling of the congregation that our church is truly a community church," a church spokesman said this week.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mothers
6. Disfigure
9. Starve
10. Grows old
12. — of roses (2 wds.)
13. Monastic
15. Lair
16. Set-to
17. At home
18. —
19. Parking areas
20. Conclude
21. Troubles
22. Chills and fever
23. Subsidized
25. — than a fox
26. Close, as a show (sl.)
27. Billiard sticks
28. Enemy
29. Man's name (abbr.)
30. Body odor (abbr.)
32. Pronoun
33. Sell
34. Massachusetts cape.
35. — Convention
37. Musical sound
38. Period of time
39. Conductor
41. Enemy scout
42. Fragment

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

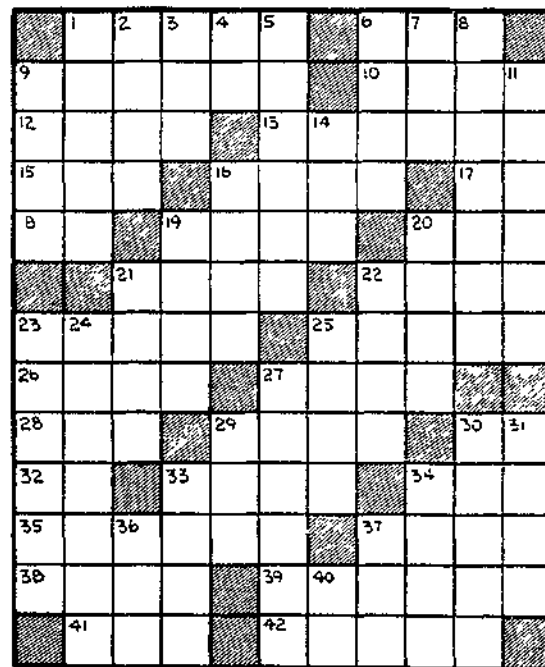
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LKXO KQ HSO WKXXKFOLH OFA-ZDLS EKRL TBO FKH DF VLO EDHS VL—LVWS TL 'KLIDHTZ. 'KHOZ, 'DLHKBDTF.—HETDF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I AM MOST FOND OF TALKING AND THINKING; THAT IS TO SAY, TALKING FIRST AND THINKING AFTERWARD.—SITWELL

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Round Hasn't Ended for Boxing Ring Program

The future of Hanover Park's boxing program remained up in the air this week when park directors met in regular session.

Controversy over the program, one of the most successful offered by the park district, arose last month when Larry Celeste, boxing instructor, wrote an open letter to the community requesting funds with which to purchase a boxing ring.

Park officials objected when they learned Celeste's letter had not been submitted for their approval before it was mailed to several area newspapers.

This week, in order to obtain control of the program, the board offered to hire Celeste as a paid instructor and offered him \$2.50 per hour. Previously he has been serving as a volunteer.

AS A PAID instructor he will be required to supervise the class, which meets from 5 to 6:30 each Saturday at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. If he wishes to have students enter extra competition, he must first ob-

tain board approval, and if this is accomplished he will also be compensated by the hourly rate of pay plus any other expenses incurred.

Although Celeste was present at Monday's park board meeting, he did not publicly acknowledge the job offer and according to some observers is thought to object to the new arrangement.

Conflicting enrollment figures for the program have been given to park directors. According to Celeste, 30 boys participate in the weekly activity, while actual attendance figures submitted to the board by Park Dir. Jim Kamradt indicate that 15 attend the class most Saturdays.

Although a \$1 annual fee for park district residents has been established as boxing enrollment fee, board members are also finding that in many cases students have not paid the registration charge. In the past, fees have been paid directly to Celeste by the boys.

Regarding purchase of a ring, a matter

put into committee for study at the last board meeting, park directors failed to present a recommendation this week.

LAST MONTH Mayor Richard Baker advised park directors that officials of a new bank opening shortly in Hanover Park has pledged \$200 toward purchase of a ring.

This week board members learned that the Fraternal Order of Police also voted to donate \$200 to the cause although official confirmation has not yet been sent to the park district.

Reportedly, Celeste has collected \$25 from Tri-Village Theatre Group and \$50 from Mid-State Vending Co., his employer, toward purchase of the ring.

He had earlier estimated cost of such equipment at approximately \$1,000 but also indicated that as a "do-it-ourselves project" it could be installed for less.

In other business this week board members agreed to cancel non-resident charges for park programs and put the matter into committee for study.

IN THE PAST those wishing to enroll in park activities who were not residents of Hanover Park, were asked to pay double the cost of registration.

Recently the district also tightened up its policy on registration since it had been discovered that some persons enrolling in classes and activities were paying instructors directly and others were failing to pay entirely.

Some instructors were also unaware of the double charge for non-residents.

Park directors have decided to waive

non-resident fees since they are finding that the higher charge is hurting some programs now being offered.

This policy will be in effect until committee members come up with a solution more favorable to local residents but one which will not hinder registration by outsiders.

Stick Them On By February 15

The deadline for displaying 1970 village vehicle stickers is fast approaching.

Schaumburg residents will be subject to fine if the vehicle sticker is not on by midnight Feb. 15. That's a Sunday. Stickers cost \$5 for passenger cars.

In Hoffman Estates residents have until midnight Feb. 16. The cost there is \$10 for passenger cars.

Stickers are available at the village clerk's office in both communities.

The Schaumburg office, located at 217 S. Civic Drive, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

In the Hoffman Estates' clerk's office, located at 161 Illinois Blvd., stickers can be purchased between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

Sticker sales have been slow in both communities, so anticipate lines if you haven't purchased yours yet.

Idea Buffet Is Expected On Feb. 23

Highpoint parents who favor a revised cold weather lunch policy in Dist. 54 will present their suggestions for improvement at the school board policy committee meeting Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 54 administration center. Board Member Elmer Linden is policy committee chairman.

Mrs. Stuart B. Young, 380 Hassell Drive, Hoffman Estates, said that she and two other mothers are planning to bring their recommendations on a new policy to committee members. Mrs. Young had earlier written to the president of the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, suggesting a revised cold weather lunch program. But no formal PTA action was taken.

THE HIGHPOINT mothers have urged all elementary pupils in grades 1 through 6 be permitted to eat lunch at school in January and February, regardless of the distance they live from school.

At present, Dist. 54 primary pupils (grades 1 to 3) can eat at school in January and February if they live more than half a mile from school. And when the temperature is zero in the morning, all primary pupils can eat at school Volunteer mothers provide supervision.



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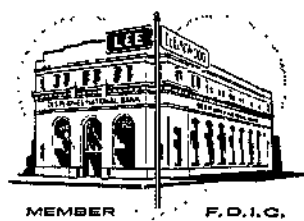
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Environment Big Issue of '70s

by **FREDERICK H. TREESH**
United Press International
Environment clearly will be the burning issue of the 1970s in America.
As President Nixon put it in his State of the Union message, "the great question of the 70s is shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, to our water."
It is a matter of whether the affluent society will regain control of its technology sufficiently to make the world a place where the human species can continue to survive.

Education has a stake in this — a big one.
Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, has urged a major effort forthwith to create environmental ecological education at every student level and for adults.
He calls it "education for survival" and his reasoning is that education is the key to survival because "in a free society it is always the citizen who must bear the ultimate responsibility for the choices that are made and the actions that are taken."

In an address to the American Council of Learned Societies, the nation's top education official said:
"We must begin to teach not just one but two generations of Americans, simultaneously, all that they must know to revive the earth on which we live."
Dr. Allen challenged American education down to every local school district "to replace confusion with knowledge, to replace concern with commitment and action."
"The teacher we intend to send into our public schools in 1980 is today a sixth grader somewhere in America," Dr. Allen said. "He or she must be taught — beginning right now — along with every American boy and girl, about environmental quality, about ecology and about all of the complex and interacting elements that go to make them up."

leges so that all students "know the basic facts about environment just as you and I learned addition and subtraction."
Allen pledged the U.S. Office of Education to promote environmental education and establish a staff to coordinate existing programs and plan new ones. But he referred only to redirecting existing resources in that direction, apparently ruling out for the present any substantial new federal funding for tooling up the environmental curriculum and training teachers to present it.

Skating 'Greens' Are Flying Again

Green flags were again raised yesterday at three Hoffman Estates Park District ponds, and skating resumed after a week's interruption.

Reporting to park directors this week, Vaughn Black, director of parks and recreation, said that red flags were posted at High Point, Finger and Highland ponds Jan. 26 due to weather conditions.

At that time, ice cores had reduced from six to four inches and surfaces were floating and mushy. Black explained Park policy insists that borings reveal ice cores of a minimum of eight inches in depth before ponds are considered safe for skating.

SINCE ICE conditions improved Wednesday morning due to several days of sub zero temperatures, surfaces somewhat recovered although park directors were not optimistic about the length of this year's skating season.

Black also noted that during the past several weeks warming houses at the three locations have been equipped with first aid kits and manuals.

In other business, Black reported that as of late Tuesday plumbing had not been installed at the Vogel Park Administration center although personnel moved into the new office building over last weekend.

He said installation had been promised for Monday and workers from Ted's Plumbing did not show up either that day or the following morning.

BLACK INDICATED he was making every effort to get the firm on the job and said if all else fails he will personally picket the firm in order to get the work done.

Black also reported that only a few details remain unfinished before grand opening of the new administration center. Two main needs are carpeting which is to be installed in several weeks, and furniture.

Park directors gave maintenance committee members power to act on furniture purchase in which Black will be allowed to purchase the necessary items at a maximum price of \$2,400.

The committee will meet Saturday to finalize furniture needs and discuss usage of a station wagon purchased by the park district for Black.

Master Plan OK Expected

Adoption of the master plan for Hoffman Estates is expected at Monday's village board meeting.

Following public hearing in December, updating of the plan to indicate current development in the village was done by the village's plan commission.

Chairman Richard Regan last Monday presented the master plan explaining that it shows the desire of the village to develop as a single unit family community.

The plan shows that 14,940 apartments are expected in Hoffman Estates over the next 10 years, but the land they will occupy covers only 14.5 per cent of the village's incorporated area.

Mayor Frederick Downey asked if all necessary public hearings had been held. He received a yes from Regan.

FOLLOWING APPROVAL, between 50 and 100 copies will be printed for general distribution.

Regan said the purpose of the plan is to show interested parties the intent of the village for future development. All references must be general in nature with annual updating. "If you don't you'll cut off any chance for change in the future," he said.

The master plan basically covers five areas of development including land use, therofares utilities, schools and parks.

The recently completed water study done for Hoffman Estates will be adopted for reference as part of the plan.

Original research for the master plan was done by Tec-Search Inc., and was completed in September 1968. Trustee James Kopp worked with Regan and the plan commission in completing the update effort.

AN ORDINANCE adopting the Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) code will also come before the village board Monday.

The BOCA code provides good general construction standards, providing for the safety and welfare of residents, according to Trustee Edward Hennessy, judiciary committee chairman.

Kentucky Film Trip Planned

Right now it would be nice to take a break from winter, and there's no better time to do so than at 8 p.m. Monday with a film trip to Kentucky at Palatine High School.

"Kentucky," the second of this year's travel series films to be presented by office of continuing education of Township High School Dist. 211, will take you on a breathtaking tour through this beautiful and historic state.

"Kentucky," is plunging into the technological and industrial complexities of today's world, but there is much in this state that is rooted in the romantic and leisurely past. The film looks at both of these areas of life in Kentucky," according to Jim Stewart, the film's narrator.

STEWART HAS OVER 20 years' experience in the film making business. His travel and adventure films from all over the world have won him numerous awards, including four "Emmys."

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at the door. Several more films will be shown this year. Season tickets may be purchased by contacting the office of continuing education at the administrative building, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1970 with 326 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history
In 1778 Massachusetts ratified the Constitution.

In 1843 the first minstrel show ever produced in America was staged at the Bowery Amphitheatre in New York.

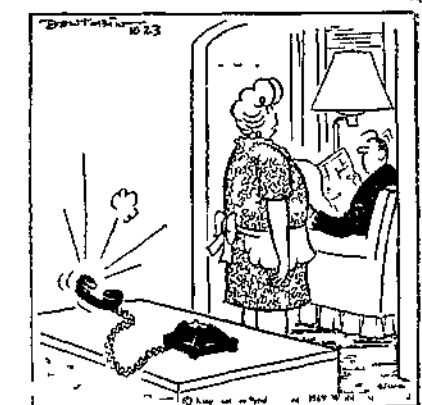
In 1943 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in North Africa.

In 1964 Cuba shut off the water supply at the U.S. naval base of Guantanamo.

In 1967 Cassius Clay beat Ernie Terrell to keep his heavyweight boxing title.

A thought for the day: Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Lady's Cats Eye Yellow Gold Ring	34.95	25.00
Lady's Turquoise, Yellow Gold Ring	69.50	42.50
Lady's Amethyst White Gold Ring	27.50	20.00
Lady's Sapphire White Gold Ring	17.50	12.00
Lady's Diamond Onyx, Yellow Gold Ring	29.95	20.00
Man's Ruby Yellow Gold Ring	59.95	40.00
Man's Onyx Initial Yellow Gold Ring	39.95	29.95
Man's Hemite, Yellow Gold Ring	55.95	37.95
Man's Emerald, Yellow Gold Ring	59.95	40.00
Man's Jade, Yellow Gold Ring	69.50	49.50
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Man's Masonic Ruby, Yellow Gold	59.95	41.95

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Lady's 2 Carat Total Weight Engagement Wedding Set	895.00	595.00
Lady's 27 Diamond Wedding Ring 14K Wh. Gold	399.50	299.50
Lady's 1/2 Carat Total Weight Wedding Ring	269.50	200.00
Lady's Special Diamond Cocktail Ring	179.50	110.00
Lady's 1/4 Carat Center Diamond Cocktail Ring	210.50	150.00
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Lady's Cocktail Genuine Black Star & 2 Diamonds	149.50	100.00
Lady's Cocktail Lapis Lazuli & Diamonds	195.00	170.00
Man's Masonic 32° 30 Pt. Diamond	329.00	225.00
Man's 1/2 Ct. Total Weight Yellow Gold	269.50	169.50
Man's 1/5 Ct. Solitaire Yellow Gold	149.50	110.00
Man's 1 Carat Solitaire White Gold	995.00	795.00
Man's 1 1/2 Carat Total Weight	895.00	495.00
Man's 1/2 Carat Solitaire Plus 10 Dia	495.00	395.00

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Lady's Name Brand 17 Jewel	95.00	76.50
Lady's Name Brand 17 Jewel	40.00	32.00
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21st Year—72

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 6, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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School Addition at Stake

An Editorial

Future Growth Requires 'Yes' On Bond Vote

Tomorrow is the day residents of School Dist. 21 will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$1.9 million building referendum.

Two proposals will be on the ballot. One would authorize the sale of \$800,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, an office and maintenance addition to the Dist. 21 administrative center, site work on the London school grounds and school equipment.

Passage of the second proposal would allow the construction of a new elementary school and an addition to Field School in Wheeling with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The referendum is an important one. And it should be passed.

IF THE ISBC proposal is defeated, Dist. 21 would not be eligible to receive ISBC funds again for quite some time. Passage of this issue would raise taxes about two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but in the long run the district would save an estimated \$500,000. This is because ISBC loans are interest-free.

Passage of the \$800,000 bond proposal would not raise taxes because the district would be levying against new assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation in Dist. 21 will increase by approximately \$2,435,000 this year, according to district officials.

The communities served by Dist. 21 — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights — are all growing rapidly.

ENROLLMENT IN the 12 district schools increased by about 800 students from the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1969 and is expected to increase by 1,000 students during 1969-70 and for the next several years thereafter.

It is evident that a "no" vote on the referendum tomorrow will eventually result in crowded classrooms or split sessions in the schools.

A good school system is important to the entire community. All residents — not only those with school-age children — benefit when the local school system turns out well-educated and informed students. A society's greatest resource is the children who will be its future leaders.

The residents of Dist. 21 have traditionally demonstrated strong support for their school system. In the past 13 years, residents have turned down only three referendum proposals. These occurred in 1957.

With the growth the district faces in the coming years, this is not the time to drop that support.

We urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum tomorrow.

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SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Sophia: A Victim of Circumstances?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and

declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line

railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says

his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebees at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.

Letter Urges A 'No' Vote

A letter urging a "no" vote on the School Dist. 21 referendum tomorrow has been mailed to some residents who last spring signed a petition opposing the district's family living and sex education program.

The letter was signed: "Your Concerned Parents Committee of Dist. 21."

The letter states, in part: "Last April you were concerned enough to sign a petition asking that the family living and sex education programs implemented in Dist. 21 be reviewed and put on a voluntary basis.

"In spite of your and 362 other signatures, our petitions were not recognized by the board of education of Dist. 21.

"AT THIS TIME, the school district is again asking for more money to further burden the taxpayers of Dist. 21. There seems, however, to be sufficient funds for

the district to hire a publicity director and to continue with costly experimental non academic programs.

"We strongly urge that you vote no on the Feb. 7 school referendum. We don't believe the sincere and honest people of this community can be ignored any longer by their elected and salaried school officials."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill termed the letter "regrettable." He said he plans to send copies of the letter and his reply to it to the homes of Dist. 21 students today.

"It is regrettable that some people would take a vengeful attitude. I think this letter will influence some people to vote against the referendum, but I don't think all the people who signed the petition are anti-school," Gill said.

THE LETTER GILL plans to send to

parents of Dist. 21 children states, in part: "We do not question the right of any of you to object to this referendum and let it be known both prior to the election and at the ballot box.

"However, we do question the propriety of such an unsigned letter.

"We will not dignify this letter with a rebuttal of all of the inaccurate and misleading statements contained therein. But we do want all of the truly concerned parents of the school district to know what type of opposition is being generated through an anonymous document.

"If this referendum should receive a negative vote, we want to know it has come from the truly concerned parents of the students of this school district — parents who have thoroughly weighed the facts."



THIS WORN-DOWN SHACK will be demolished soon. It has been declared a hazard by the Cook County Building Department. Most people living near the shack in Prospect Heights probably aren't even aware of its existence.

It's hidden on a back road by the railroad tracks. Ironically, it stands across the street from a brand new home in the \$40,000 range.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)



CARLOADS OF ITEMS for the Wheeling Choral League rummage sale have been arriving at Wheeling High School in the past few days. The sale, which will benefit the WHS concert choir, will be

held today and tomorrow in the school cafeteria. Unloading sale items at the school's front entrance are from left, WHS music students Don Hall, Tom Caruso and Diane Knowles. The sale will be held

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Donations for the sale may be brought to the WHS choir room today.

Auxiliary Is Branching Out

"We're the women behind the men," Mrs. Joanne Blanchette explained.

The "men" are the patrolmen and officers of the Buffalo Grove Police Department, and the women are members of the department's Ladies Auxiliary.

"We started six years ago with a purpose of buying equipment for the department that the village could not afford to supply," Mrs. Betty Armstrong, retiring president of the auxiliary, said.

The organization, now 15 members strong, has branched out into first aid classes, providing help in disaster work, and a variety of fund raising events to help provide equipment for the department.

THE AUXILIARY'S major event for the

year is coming up tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall in Buffalo Grove.

The second annual "Hearts and Flowers" dance is the event.

Auxiliary members are optimistic they can raise enough money to buy either an intercom system for the new police department quarters in Buffalo Groves' new municipal building or perhaps crime lab kits for the department.

But the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission per person, also has another purpose.

"We'd like to get the community to understand that the police are not to be feared," Mrs. Blanchette said. Talking about how "close-knit" the department's eight full-time policemen and five reserve

patrolmen are, she said the policemen and their families "try to help each other."

The auxiliary members are wives or family members of the Buffalo Grove policemen, and the three women employees of the police department. One woman whose husband resigned from the department remains in the auxiliary but does not have the right to vote.

IN THE PAST the auxiliary has financed a number of items for the department including Red Cross badges and American flags for the policemen's uniforms and a set of lights and sirens for one of the department squad cars. "That was when we were only a small village," Mrs. Armstrong said.

To serve the community, the auxiliary sponsors American Red Cross first aid programs for children and adults taught by Buffalo Grove policemen Ken Blanchette and Charles Weidner.

The auxiliary members first started the course for all members of their own organization so they could be prepared to help in case of emergencies such as tornadoes. Since the courses have been open to all interested citizens, however.

The auxiliary also holds a bake sale each year on the first Saturday in June and a dinner to which all policemen are invited. The group also has sold candy to raise funds for the police department.

Plans for future activities include a toboggan party and a family picnic.

NEW OFFICERS of the organization who will take over after Saturday's dance are Lona Harth, president, Gretchen Voigt, vice president, Jeanne Blanchette, secretary, and Annette Weidner, treasurer.

The auxiliary members are optimistic about tomorrow night's dance. Last year tickets brought in \$450 for the organization.

This year's dance will feature the Bob Peters Band a cash bar, and free snacks.

We'll even offer to take people home afterwards for free," Mrs. Blanchette added jokingly.

Aspen Park Vandalism Soars

Vandalism in Aspen Park near Frost School in Prospect Heights, has totaled \$500 in just one week.

According to Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, there are more occurrences of vandalism in this park than in any of the district's four other parks.

"In one year we had between \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of vandalism at Aspen," said Weiss. "This expense is not covered by insurance. It comes out of the residents' pockets in taxes."

The trouble began last week on Thursday night. A rubber hose used to flood the ice skating rink was cut on Friday, someone cut the wires on the lights around the rink and stole the 150-watt lamps. Park benches used by children while they put on their skates, and a sign, were also destroyed.

THE WORST damage, however, came on Saturday, some time after 5:30 p.m. Someone cut a one-foot-wide hole in the tennis court fence. "The fence is like a cyclone fence, so we know whoever did it, had to have a bolt cutter," said Weiss. "We can't fix the hole, but will have to replace a 10 foot section of the fence."

At Frost School, recently, someone stole a painting of the school's namesake donated by the area parents.

Earlier this winter someone also tore up four out of five newly planted trees at Aspen Park the same day. During the fall the tennis net was set on fire several times.

In the same area, parents patrolled the streets last Halloween to discourage vandalism. The residents had some trouble the year before.

Weiss suspects the trouble might be

coming from a group of young teens. "This kind of thing runs in cycles. It ends in three or four years after the kids are caught or grow out of it."

"SEVERAL TEENAGERS playing in the park told me they saw some young boys, about 10-years-old, trying to burn a metal chain attached to a garbage can

with a flare, last week. They couldn't damage the chain but they might have injured themselves."

Preventive measures taken by the park district to date include removing all equipment from Aspen Park and notifying the parents through homeowners associations' newsletters.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Do You Like Today's Movies?

What do you think of today's movies?

In 1969 American movies emphasized social and adult concerns. There was a dramatic increase in the number of youths and adults attending movies.

The implications of the new American films will be discussed in Wheeling in the next two months at a film series sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church.

The series, to be held in the church, 171 W. Dundee Road, will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., with the first session starting Feb. 19. The film, "The Subject Was Roses," will be shown that evening, and discussion will be on "film as a humane art." Questions considered will include: "Is the role of film art in our society constructive or destructive?" and

"Should 'art' discourage, depress, demoralize?"

THE FEB. 26 discussion will be "Film as entertainment." Discussion on "Where have all the family films gone?" and "What influence has television had upon the film industry?" will be included.

On March 12, "The Incident" will be shown and the "film and censorship" issue will be considered. Questions for discussion will include "Shouldn't there be tighter controls on film makers?" and "What is the parents' responsibility in the face of the new film content?"

The final session on March 19 will be a discussion of "Film—our values and heroes." "Do films merely reflect our culture or are they a directive force?" and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0006.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 60 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 4:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHEELING HERALD

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Predicts 'Chaos' at Nixon's Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,006 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall

from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have

said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in

the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.

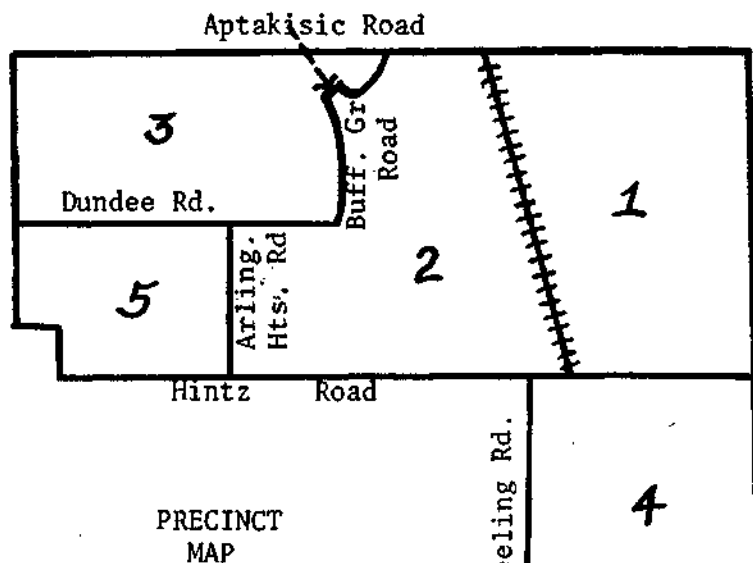
Today's Movies?

(Continued from Previous Page)

"What power does the film exert in identifying our heroes and goals" will be considered.

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, RSM, a humanities instructor at St. Xavier College, will present the series. Sister Mary Ann has a master of arts degree in film from Columbia University and is a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

A ticket good for all sessions of the film series may be purchased for \$2.50 through Sister Mary Murphy at St. Joseph's.



FIVE POLLING PLACES will be open in School Dist. 21 tomorrow as residents vote on a \$1.9 million building referendum. Precinct one - Residents vote at Whitman School in Wheeling; Junior High School in Wheeling; Precinct two-Residents vote at London

cinct Three-Voting will be at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove; Precinct four-Vote at Frost School in Prospect Heights and Precinct five-Vote at Poe School in Arlington Heights. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

High School Swap

by TOM WELLMAN

About 140 parents from the western side of Des Plaines agreed Monday night to oppose transfer of their children presently attending Elk Grove High School to Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights next year.

The parents, who gathered at Elk Grove High School, agreed to send representatives to a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board on Tuesday night to explain their position.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, instructional coordinator Evan Shull and the board are considering changes in boundaries that will be necessary when the district opens its seventh high school in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

AT A JAN. 26 meeting of the board, Gilbert said there was a "possibility" of transferring 280 Des Plaines freshmen students from Elk Grove to Forest View.

At the Monday night meeting, Des Plaines parents voted strongly to ask the board to make it mandatory to keep Des Plaines students at Elk Grove until graduation.

A motion to seek an option of transfer to Forest View gained little support from the parents.

The school board will consider the matter at a meeting next Tuesday night at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect. The board will also hold a brief meeting at Arlington High School Monday night, but the subject will not be discussed at that time.

It is believed that the Des Plaines residents opposed to the shift may show up in force at Prospect High School Tuesday night.

QUESTIONNAIRES have been sent by the district to parents whose children

could be involved in the transfer. Shull said partial returns indicated that parents of freshmen at Elk Grove would prefer their children continue at Elk Grove, while parents of eighth graders who will be attending Dist. 214 schools prefer attending Forest View High School.

The problem of redrawing district boundary lines, one of the toughest problems any district can face, comes up in connection with the Rolling Meadows school. When the new school is opened in September, 1971, Rolling Meadows students will be transferred from Forest View to the new high school.

So, students will have to fill the gap at Forest View, and Shull indicates it is "almost a foregone conclusion" that Des Plaines students will have to be transferred to Forest View to fill that gap.

The district could hold off until 1971 to make the transfer, which would mean that present eighth graders would take their first year at Forest View, then perhaps shift to Rolling Meadows.

IF DES PLAINEES freshmen entered Forest View this fall, it would mean Forest View would be overcrowded, but it would reduce the trauma of students transferring after only a brief stop at Elk Grove.

One district administrator commented recently that redrawing attendance boundaries will be a major problem for the Dist. 214 administration. He said that the shift could involve changes in boundaries for all of the present high schools in the district.

Shull pointed out, too, that the district has to provide relief for overcrowded schools while trying to give students one permanent, four-year high school. He also stated that the district has to keep its eventual eighth high school (which the district owns property for) in mind.

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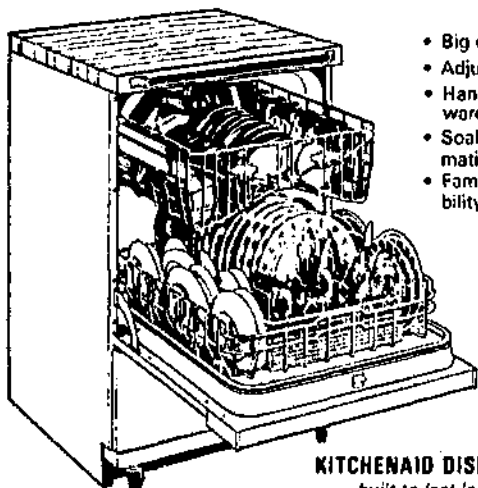
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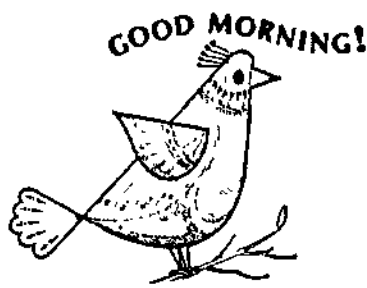
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14th Year—98

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, February 6, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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An Editorial

Future Growth Requires 'Yes' On Bond Vote

Tomorrow is the day residents of School Dist. 21 will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$1.9 million building referendum.

Two proposals will be on the ballot. One would authorize the sale of \$800,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, an office and maintenance addition to the Dist. 21 administrative center, site work on the London school grounds and school equipment.

Passage of the second proposal would allow the construction of a new elementary school and an addition to Field School in Wheeling with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The referendum is an important one. And it should be passed.

IF THE ISBC proposal is defeated, Dist. 21 would not be eligible to receive ISBC funds again for quite some time. Passage of this issue would raise taxes about two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but in the long run the district would save an estimated \$500,000. This is because ISBC loans are interest-free.

Passage of the \$800,000 bond proposal would not raise taxes because the district would be levying against new assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation in Dist. 21 will increase by approximately \$2,435,000 this year, according to district officials.

The communities served by Dist. 21 — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights — are all growing rapidly.

ENROLLMENT IN the 12 district schools increased by about 800 students from the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1969 and is expected to increase by 1,000 students during 1969-70 and for the next several years thereafter.

It is evident that a "no" vote on the referendum tomorrow will eventually result in crowded classrooms or split sessions in the schools.

A good school system is important to the entire community. All residents — not only those with school-age children — benefit when the local school system turns out well-educated and informed students. A society's greatest resource is the children who will be its future leaders.

The residents of Dist. 21 have traditionally demonstrated strong support for their school system. In the past 13 years, residents have turned down only three referendum proposals. These occurred in 1957.

With the growth the district faces in the coming years, this is not the time to drop that support.

We urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum tomorrow.

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THIS WORN-DOWN shack will be demolished soon. It has been declared a hazard by the Cook County Building Department. Most people living near the shack in Prospect Heights probably aren't even aware of its existence. It's

hidden on a back road by the railroad tracks. Ironically, it stands across the street from a brand new home in the \$40,000 range.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Referendum Issues Up For Voters

Administrators and school board members in School Dist. 21 will have their fingers crossed tomorrow when residents will vote on a \$1.9 million building referendum. Two separate issues will be on the ballot.

The first proposal will ask voters to approve the sale of \$800,000 worth of bonds. The bonds would be used to fund an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, a warehouse and office addition to the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, site work at London Junior High in Wheeling and the purchase of school equipment.

The second proposition will ask voter approval to authorize a rent fund levy to pay for 36 classrooms to be built by the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

IF THIS ISSUE is approved, a 30-room school in Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to Field School in Wheeling will be constructed with the ISBC funds.

The levy would extend over 16 and two-thirds years until the ISBC loan was repaid. Total cost of this issue has been set at \$1,103,104.

Supt. Kenneth Gill predicted yesterday that the referendum will be approved by the voters.

"I feel that we have made our need clear in the last six weeks," he stated. "We have talked to hundreds of people who see our points as valid ones. I do think the referendum will pass."

Several committees, headed by Dist. 21 school board members, have been working in the past several weeks to publicize the referendum and attempt to secure a "yes" vote.

IF THE REFERENDUM is approved, the new school in Arlington Heights and the addition to Field School would be built in 1971.

The addition to Tarkington School and the Administrative Center would be built in 1972.

Sophia: A Victim Of Situation?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebees at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)



CARLOADS OF ITEMS for the Wheeling Choral League rummage sale have been arriving at Wheeling High School in the past few days. The sale, which will benefit the WHS concert choir, will be held today and tomorrow in the school cafeteria. Unloading sale items at the school's front entrance are from left, WHS music students Don Hall, Tom Caruso and Diane Knowles. The sale will be held

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Donations for the sale may be brought to the WHS choir room today.

Auxiliary Is Branching Out

"We're the women behind the men," Mrs. Jeanne Blanchette explained. The "men" are the patrolmen and officers of the Buffalo Grove Police Department, and the women are members of the department's Ladies Auxiliary.

"We started six years ago with a purpose of buying equipment for the department that the village could not afford to supply," Mrs. Betty Armstrong, retiring president of the auxiliary, said.

The organization, now 15 members strong, has branched out into first aid classes, providing help in disaster work, and a variety of fund raising events to help provide equipment for the department.

THE AUXILIARY'S major event for the

year is coming up tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall in Buffalo Grove. The second annual "Hearts and Flowers" dance is the event.

Auxiliary members are optimistic they can raise enough money to buy either an intercom system for the new police department quarters in Buffalo Groves' new municipal building or perhaps crime lab kits for the department.

But the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission per person, also has another purpose.

"We'd like to get the community to understand that the police are not to be feared," Mrs. Blanchette said. Talking about how "close-knit" the department's eight full-time policemen and five reserve

patrolmen are, she said the policemen and their families "try to help each other."

The auxiliary members are wives or family members of the Buffalo Grove policemen, and the three women employees of the police department. One woman whose husband resigned from the department remains in the auxiliary but does not have the right to vote.

IN THE PAST the auxiliary has financed a number of items for the department including Red Cross badges and American flags for the policemen's uniforms and a set of lights and sirens for one of the department squad cars. "That was when we were only a small village," Mrs. Armstrong said.

To serve the community, the auxiliary sponsors American Red Cross first aid programs for children and adults taught by Buffalo Grove policemen Ken Blanchette and Charles Weidner.

The auxiliary members first started the course for all members of their own organization so they could be prepared to help in case of emergencies such as tornadoes. Since the courses have been open to all interested citizens, however.

The auxiliary also holds a bake sale each year on the first Saturday in June and a dinner to which all policemen are invited. The group also has sold candy to raise funds for the police department.

Plans for future activities include a toboggan party and a family picnic.

NEW OFFICERS of the organization who will take over after Saturday's dance are: Lona Harth, president, Gretchen Voigt, vice president, Jeanne Blanchette, secretary, and Annette Weidner, treasurer.

The auxiliary members are optimistic about tomorrow night's dance. Last year tickets brought in \$450 for the organization.

This year's dance will feature the Bob Peters Band a cash bar, and free snacks. We'll even offer to take people home afterwards for free," Mrs. Blanchette added jokingly.

Aspen Park Vandalism Soars

Vandalism in Aspen Park near Frost School in Prospect Heights, has totaled \$500 in just one week.

According to Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, there are more occurrences of vandalism in this park than in any of the district's four other parks.

"In one year we had between \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of vandalism at Aspen," said Weiss. "This expense is not covered by insurance. It comes out of the residents' pockets in taxes."

The trouble began last week on Thursday night. A rubber hose used to flood the ice skating rink was cut on Friday, someone cut the wires on the lights around the rink and stole the 150-watt lamps. Park benches used by children while they put on their skates, and a sign, were also destroyed.

THE WORST damage, however, came on Saturday, some time after 5:30 p.m. Someone cut a one-foot-wide hole in the tennis court fence. "The fence is like a cyclone fence, so we know whoever did it, had to have a bolt cutter," said Weiss. "We can't fix the hole, but will have to replace a 10 foot section of the fence."

At Frost School, recently, someone stole a painting of the school's namesake donated by the area parents.

Earlier this winter someone also tore up four out of five newly planted trees at Aspen Park the same day. During the fall the tennis net was set on fire several times.

In the same area, parents patrolled the streets last Halloween to discourage vandalism. The residents had some trouble the year before.

Weiss suspects the trouble might be

coming from a group of young teens. "This kind of thing runs in cycles. It ends in three or four years after the kids are caught or grow out of it."

"SEVERAL TEENAGERS playing in the park told me they saw some young boys, about 10-years-old, trying to burn a metal chain attached to a garbage can

with a flare, last week. They couldn't damage the chain but they might have injured themselves."

Preventive measures taken by the park district to date include removing all equipment from Aspen Park and notifying the parents through homeowners associations' newsletters.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Do You Like Today's Movies?

What do you think of today's movies?
In 1969 American movies emphasized social and adult concerns. There was a dramatic increase in the number of youths and adults attending movies.

The implications of the new American films will be discussed in Wheeling in the next two months at a film series sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church.

The series, to be held in the church, 171 W. Dundee Road, will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., with the first session starting Feb. 19. The film, "The Subject Was Roses," will be shown that evening, and discussion will be on "film as a humane art." Questions considered will include: "Is the role of film art in our society constructive or destructive?" and

"Should 'art' discourage, depress, demoralize?"

THE FEB. 26 discussion will be "Film as entertainment." Discussion on "Where have all the family films gone?" and "What influence has television had upon the film industry?" will be included.

On March 12, "The Incident" will be shown and the "film and censorship" issue will be considered. Questions for discussion will include "Shouldn't there be tighter controls on film makers?" and "What is the parents' responsibility in the face of the new film content?"

The final session on March 19 will be a discussion of "Film-our values and heroes." "Do films merely reflect our culture or are they a directive force?" and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 253-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8866.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4845, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Adolador Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lola Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 236, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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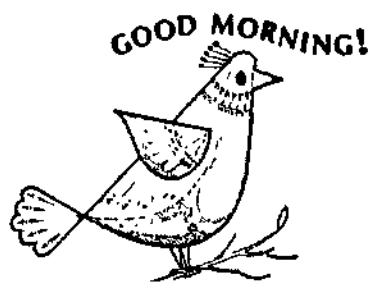
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Mild

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 6, 1970

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School Addition at Stake

An Editorial

Future Growth Requires 'Yes' On Bond Vote

Tomorrow is the day residents of School Dist. 21 will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$1.9 million building referendum.

Two proposals will be on the ballot. One would authorize the sale of \$800,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, an office and maintenance addition to the Dist. 21 administrative center, site work on the London school grounds and school equipment.

Passage of the second proposal would allow the construction of a new elementary school and an addition to Field School in Wheeling with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The referendum is an important one. And it should be passed.

IF THE ISBC proposal is defeated, Dist. 21 would not be eligible to receive ISBC funds again for quite some time. Passage of this issue would raise taxes about two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but in the long run the district would save an estimated \$500,000. This is because ISBC loans are interest-free.

Passage of the \$800,000 bond proposal would not raise taxes because the district would be levying against new assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation in Dist. 21 will increase by approximately \$2,435,000 this year, according to district officials.

The communities served by Dist. 21 — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights — are all growing rapidly.

ENROLLMENT in the 12 district schools increased by about 800 students from the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1969 and is expected to increase by 1,000 students during 1969-70 and for the next several years thereafter.

It is evident that a "no" vote on the referendum tomorrow will eventually result in crowded classrooms or split sessions in the schools.

A good school system is important to the entire community. All residents — not only those with school-age children — benefit when the local school system turns out well-educated and informed students. A society's greatest resource is the children who will be its future leaders.

The residents of Dist. 21 have traditionally demonstrated strong support for their school system. In the past 13 years, residents have turned down only three referendum proposals. These occurred in 1957.

With the growth the district faces in the coming years, this is not the time to drop that support.

We urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum tomorrow.

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SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Referendum Issues Up For Voters

Administrators and school board members in School Dist. 21 will have their fingers crossed tomorrow when residents will vote on a \$1.9 million building referendum.

Two separate issues will be on the ballot.

The first proposal will ask voters to approve the sale of \$800,000 worth of bonds. The bonds would be used to fund an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, a warehouse and office addition to the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, site work at London Junior High in Wheeling and the purchase of school equipment.

The second proposition will ask voter approval to authorize a rent fund levy to pay for 36 classrooms to be built by the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

IF THIS ISSUE is approved, a 30-room school in Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to Field School in Wheeling will be constructed with the ISBC funds.

The levy would extend over 16 and two-thirds years until the ISBC loan was repaid. Total cost of this issue has been set at \$1,103,104.

Supt. Kenneth Gill predicted yesterday that the referendum will be approved by the voters.

"I feel that we have made our need clear in the last six weeks," he stated. "We have talked to hundreds of people who see our points as valid ones. I do think the referendum will pass."

Several committees, headed by Dist. 21 school board members, have been working in the past several weeks to publicize the referendum and attempt to secure a "yes" vote.

IF THE REFERENDUM is approved, the new school in Arlington Heights and the addition to Field School would be built in 1971.

The addition to Tarkington School and the Administrative Center would be built in 1972.

Sophia: A Victim of Circumstances?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board. Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

Letter Urges A 'No' Vote

A letter urging a "no" vote on the School Dist. 21 referendum tomorrow has been mailed to some residents who last spring signed a petition opposing the district's family living and sex education program.

The letter was signed: "Your Concerned Parents Committee of Dist. 21."

The letter states, in part: "Last April you were concerned enough to sign a petition asking that the family living and sex education programs implemented in Dist. 21 be reviewed and put on a voluntary basis."

"In spite of your and 362 other signatures, our petitions were not recognized by the board of education of Dist. 21."

"AT THIS TIME, the school district is again asking for more money to further burden the taxpayers of Dist. 21. There seems, however, to be sufficient funds for

the district to hire a publicity director and to continue with costly experimental non academic programs.

"We strongly urge that you vote no on the Feb. 7 school referendum. We don't believe the sincere and honest people of this community can be ignored any longer by their elected and salaried school officials."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill termed the letter "regrettable." He said he plans to send copies of the letter and his reply to it to the homes of Dist. 21 students today.

"It is regrettable that some people would take a vengeful attitude. I think this letter will influence some people to vote against the referendum, but I don't think all the people who signed the petition are anti-school," Gill said.

THE LETTER GILL plans to send to

parents of Dist. 21 children states, in part: "We do not question the right of any of you to object to this referendum and let it be known both prior to the election and at the ballot box."

"However, we do question the propriety of such an unsigned letter."

"We will not dignify this letter with a rebuttal of all of the inaccurate and misleading statements contained therein. But we do want all of the truly concerned parents of the school district to know what type of opposition is being generated through an anonymous document."

"If this referendum should receive a negative vote, we want to know it has come from the truly concerned parents of the students of this school district — parents who have thoroughly weighed the facts."



THE DANCING STARTS at 8:30 tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall in Buffalo Grove, and when it will end is anyone's guess. The dance is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary. Promoting the dance are Mrs. Jeanne Blanchette, an auxiliary member, and her son David. Story on Page 2.



CARLOADS OF ITEMS for the Wheeling Choral League rummage sale have been arriving at Wheeling High School in the past few days. The sale, which will benefit the WHS concert choir, will be

held today and tomorrow in the school cafeteria. Unloading sale items at the school's front entrance are from left, WHS music students Don Hall, Tom Caruso and Diane Knowles. The sale will be held

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Donations for the sale may be brought to the WHS choir room today.

Auxiliary Is Branching Out

"We're the women behind the men," Mrs. Jeanne Blanchette explained.

The "men" are the patrolmen and officers of the Buffalo Grove Police Department, and the women are members of the department's Ladies Auxiliary.

"We started six years ago with a purpose of buying equipment for the department that the village could not afford to supply," Mrs. Betty Armstrong, retiring president of the auxiliary, said.

The organization, now 15 members strong, has branched out into first aid classes, providing help in disaster work, and a variety of fund raising events to help provide equipment for the department.

THE AUXILIARY'S major event for the

year is coming up tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall in Buffalo Grove.

The second annual "Hearts and Flowers" dance is the event.

Auxiliary members are optimistic they can raise enough money to buy either an intercom system for the new police department quarters in Buffalo Grove's new municipal building or perhaps crime lab kits for the department.

But the dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission per person, also has another purpose.

"We'd like to get the community to understand that the police are not to be feared," Mrs. Blanchette said. Talking about how "close-knit" the department's eight full-time policemen and five reserve

patrolmen are, she said the policemen and their families "try to help each other."

The auxiliary members are wives or family members of the Buffalo Grove policemen, and the three women employees of the police department. One woman whose husband resigned from the department remains in the auxiliary but does not have the right to vote.

IN THE PAST the auxiliary has financed a number of items for the department including Red Cross badges and American flags for the policemen's uniforms and a set of lights and sirens for one of the department squad cars. "That was when we were only a small village," Mrs. Armstrong said.

To serve the community, the auxiliary sponsors American Red Cross first aid programs for children and adults taught by Buffalo Grove policemen Ken Blanchette and Charles Weidner.

The auxiliary members first started the course for all members of their own organization so they could be prepared to help in case of emergencies such as tornadoes. Since the courses have been open to all interested citizens, however.

The auxiliary also holds a bake sale each year on the first Saturday in June and a dinner to which all policemen are invited. The group also has sold candy to raise funds for the police department.

Plans for future activities include a to-boggan party and a family picnic.

NEW OFFICERS of the organization who will take over after Saturday's dance are Lona Harth, president, Gretchen Voigt, vice president, Jeanne Blanchette, secretary, and Annette Weidner, treasurer.

The auxiliary members are optimistic about tomorrow night's dance. Last year tickets brought in \$450 for the organization.

This year's dance will feature the Bob Peters Band a cash bar, and free snacks.

We'll even offer to take people home afterwards for free," Mrs. Blanchette added jokingly.

Aspen Park Vandalism Soars

Vandalism in Aspen Park near Frost School in Prospect Heights, has totaled \$500 in just one week.

According to Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, there are more occurrences of vandalism in this park than in any of the district's four other parks.

"In one year we had between \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of vandalism at Aspen," said Weiss. "This expense is not covered by insurance. It comes out of the residents' pockets in taxes."

The trouble began last week on Thursday night. A rubber hose used to flood the ice skating rink was cut on Friday, someone cut the wires on the lights around the rink and stole the 150-watt lamps. Park benches used by children while they put on their skates, and a sign, were also destroyed.

THE WORST damage, however, came on Saturday, some time after 5:30 p.m. Someone cut a one-foot-wide hole in the tennis court fence. "The fence is like a cyclone fence, so we know whoever did it, had to have a bolt cutter," said Weiss. "We can't fix the hole, but will have to replace a 10 foot section of the fence."

At Frost School, recently, someone stole a painting of the school's namesake donated by the area parents.

Earlier this winter someone also tore up four out of five newly planted trees at Aspen Park the same day. During the fall the tennis net was set on fire several times.

In the same area, parents patrolled the streets last Halloween to discourage vandalism. The residents had some trouble the year before.

Weiss suspects the trouble might be

coming from a group of young teens. "This kind of thing runs in cycles. It ends in three or four years after the kids are caught or grow out of it."

"SEVERAL TEENAGERS playing in the park told me they saw some young boys, about 10-years-old, trying to burn a metal chain attached to a garbage can

with a flare, last week. They couldn't damage the chain but they might have injured themselves."

Preventive measures taken by the park district to date include removing all equipment from Aspen Park and notifying the parents through homeowners associations' newsletters.

Do You Like Today's Movies?

What do you think of today's movies? In 1969 American movies emphasized social and adult concerns. There was a dramatic increase in the number of youths and adults attending movies.

The implications of the new American films will be discussed in Wheeling in the next two months at a film series sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church.

The series, to be held in the church, 171 W. Dundee Road, will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m., with the first session starting Feb. 19. The film, "The Subject Was Roses," will be shown that evening, and discussion will be on "film as a humane art." Questions considered will include: "Is the role of film art in our society constructive or destructive?" and

"Should 'art' discourage, depress, demoralize?"

THE FEB. 26 discussion will be "Film as entertainment." Discussion on "Where have all the family films gone?" and "What influence has television had upon the film industry?" will be included.

On March 12, "The Incident" will be shown and the "film and censorship" issue will be considered. Questions for discussion will include "Shouldn't there be tighter controls on film makers?" and "What is the parents' responsibility in the face of the new film content?"

The final session on March 19 will be a discussion of "Film—our values and heroes." "Do films merely reflect our culture or are they a directive force?" and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarksian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmier School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8866.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorate Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

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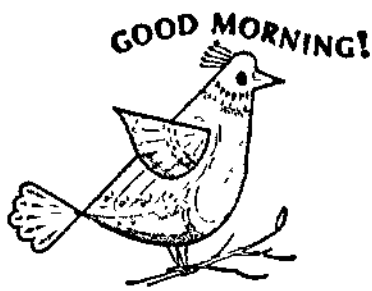
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Speak Out

Pollution Bugs Them

by TOM ROBB

Environmental pollution is rapidly becoming one of the most pressing issues we are faced with today.

Palatine residents voiced their opinions on this subject for this week's Speakout, a column which appears every Friday to give the people of Palatine a chance to "speak out."

The following comments were derived from phone conversations. All phone calls were made at Random.

Mrs. Warren Moss of 626 Eisenhower Ave. said:

"Palatine is faced with the pollution from industries, the fuel we burn in our homes and automobiles, and autos are the biggest problem."

"We should get after the oil companies. They're pretty big, as far as say-so and control of money, but they're the source of the problem."

"THERE ARE AUTOS that run on electricity, so it's just a matter of turning this way. I know it would mean a big loss to many, but it's one way to cut down on pollution," she said.

Mrs. Lucille Johnstone of 104 N. Plum Grove Road said:

"I'm 76 years old — too old to fight this battle. I'm doing my part by not burning newspapers anymore. But let the young do the fighting, the organizational work."

"If many people would band together, write a letter to village hall, and say black smoke is billowing out of some smokestack, then that's how to get things done," she said.

Mrs. John Kneppen of 860 S. Vermont St. said:

"No one likes air and water pollution. We're heading toward making life on this planet earth impossible."

"Personally, I feel there is an answer. Each of us can try to avoid individual violations. But the answer to man's problem is through God's Kingdom."

"ACCORDING TO BIBLE Prophecy, Jehovah God is going to step in and bring about paradise conditions on this earth," she said.

Mrs. Robert Murray of 211 Richards Drive said:

"I've been under the impression that Palatine has the cleanest air in the Northwest suburbs. But I realize pollution is one of our most serious domestic problems. I hope attention will be turned from the international to the national soon."

"America's young people could put their energies, their demonstrations to the pollution problem, because first there is a need to be really aware of it."

"Secondly, man's whole future depends on this problem and it's our duty as citizens to get to the people we elect and get something done about it," she said.

Mrs. James Scanlan of 450 Bennett Ave., said:

"I have an asthmatic son, so I'd like to get this pollution thing cleaned up. When the pollution count is high the children come in wheezing. It also has a great effect on heart disease and emphysema."

"THE WAY TO DO IT is through a group effort. Palatine must work with surrounding communities. I'd like to see something done with the industries, but you have to be careful there because the industries keep our tax base solid," she said.

Mrs. Otto Ringstmeier of 289 W. Emerson said:

"To tell the truth, I know it's a big problem. I know something should be done about it, but what that would be — I really don't know."

Mrs. Albert Parkhurst of 617 W. Kenilworth said:

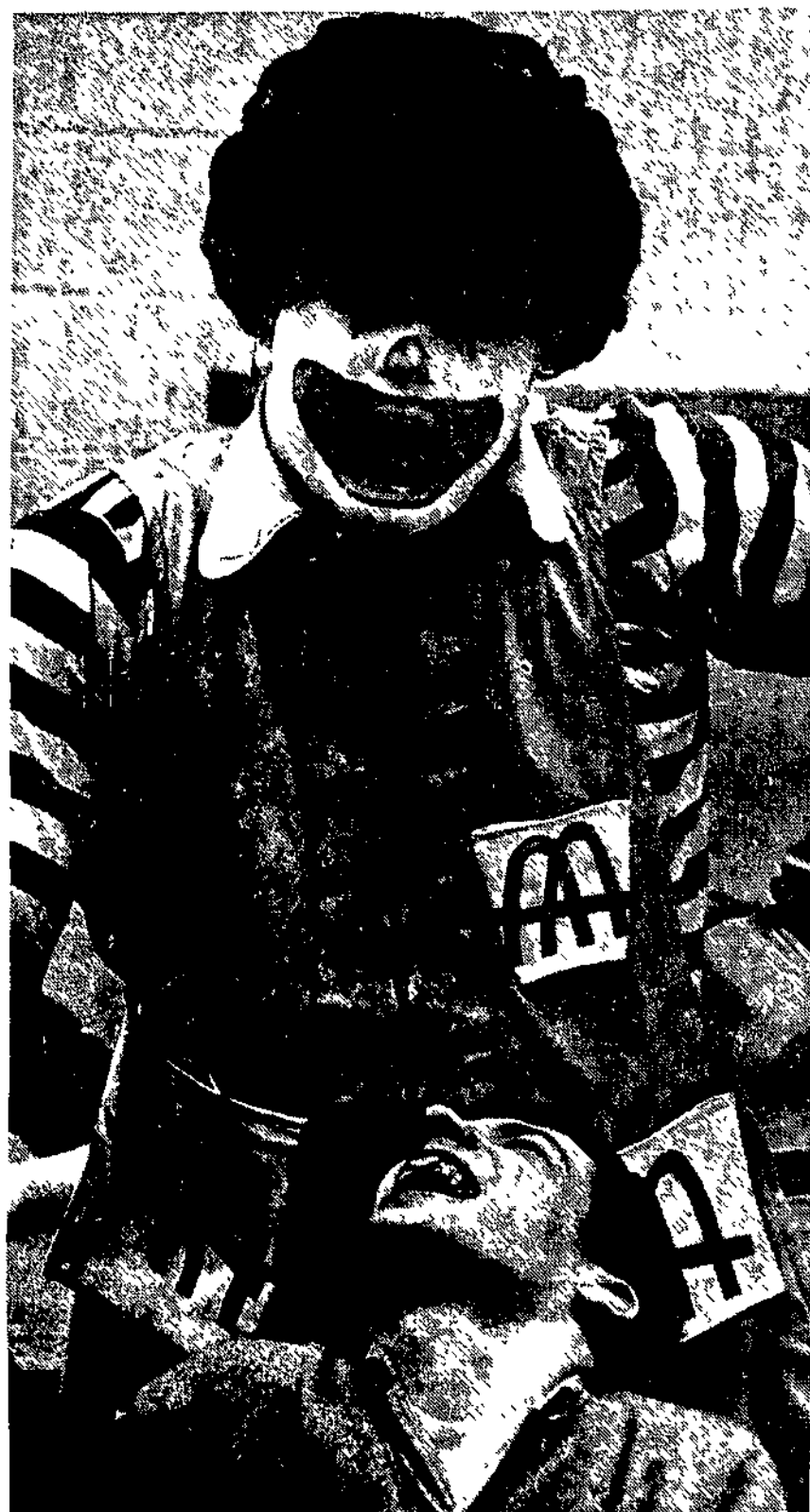
"I really don't know, and I'm probably wrong, but I don't think there is any problem with air and the different kinds of pollution in Palatine."

Mrs. Herman Effland of 720 N. Coolidge Ave. said:

"My sister is involved in a junior women's club in this area, and my husband is a water-well driller, so I'm doing something about pollution right now."

"WE'VE PRINTED up copies of petitions for water-well drillers to sign and send to Springfield in order to stop water pollution."

"Palatine is certainly in danger of this problem. So other people should write their congressmen and let them know we definitely want something done about it now — our lives depend on it," she said.



WHEN RONALD McDonald, the McDonald Corp. clown, came to Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, the kids got a bigger kick out of his visit than they did when Santa Claus came. Ronald travels through the midwest for the hamburger chain, giving out orange drink, hamburgers and cake. About 100 Clearbrook students and staff downed 230 McDonald hamburgers at lunch Wednesday while Ronald skipped around the cafeteria cracking jokes. The happy affair was arranged by Dick Christian, manager of the Elk Grove Township McDonald's drive-in.

Cultural Scene Needs Exposure

by AL GREENE

Palatine is warm and friendly and the cultural potential in the community "is just astounding."

Those are the feelings of Donald M. Kendrick, the organist and choir director of St. Philip's Church at Wood and Shubert streets.

Kendrick is in the midst of preparations for a concert Sunday in which the church choir along with professional musicians will perform the Schubert Mass in G Major and the Bach Suite No. 2 in B Minor.

"It's going to be an exciting concert," he said. "It will add something to the cultural stimulation of the community and will give some exposure to music you don't hear in a church on Sunday but it will still be in the confines of sacred."

A NATIVE OF CANADA, Kendrick, 22, is studying the organ and church music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. On weekends he teaches voice and piano in Palatine.

Kendrick began working at St. Philip's in 1967. Last year, in addition to his work as senior choir director, he began a 10-voice boys soprano choir.

"They're not quite the Vienna's Boys Choir," he says, "but they're coming along . . . their musicianship is coming along quite well."

The job of choir director involves more than teaching people to sing.

"I've tried to create with the suburban volunteer choir a professional dedication and atmosphere of the highest possible level," he said.

A lot of people think it is passe' to sing in a church choir, he said, but, "We have one of the most enthusiastic groups in the parish."

FLEXIBILITY IS THE key to his choir, Kendrick said. "We can sing with the sophistication of Schubert but we can also sing the 'schmaltz' . . . at the other extreme."

The church, he said, has an important role to play in the general cultural scene of the community.

It must share the responsibility for giving the young artists the exposure they need and the opportunity to perform, he said.

"There is a tremendous amount of talented professionals who live in Palatine," he said, "but go to Chicago and other areas to perform instead of being able to enjoy art, instead of being recognized here in Palatine."

"Palatine," Kendrick said, "is not exploiting these people or giving them the opportunity to continue their art here."

Virginia Morris, a featured soloist in Sunday's concert, he said, is a top example.

HER EXPOSURE IN Palatine, Kendrick said, is through Chicago or the Barrington Opera Guild. She should have the opportunity to have more exposure to the community, he added.

There is a great deal in the Palatine cultural scene, Kendrick declared, "but it remains unexposed."

The community needs something beyond the high schools, he said.

They provide a solid beginning, Kendrick said, but after graduation . . . what is there? There is no art center where artists can go and be part of something.

"Let's bring people into Palatine, too, Kendrick suggested. Invite the professionals in for, perhaps, a concert series "instead of sending them away."

WITHIN THE COMMUNITY, he repeated, there are top artists who are lacking just the opportunity.

"I hope," he said, "within the near future there will be a real and valid situation for the arts in Palatine."

"It's all here just waiting," he concluded.

Sunday's concert at the church begins at 4 p.m. A \$1 donation will be requested at the door.

Teachers OK Unification

Teachers of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 recently voted to unify their local teacher's association with both the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association.

At a Feb. 3 meeting teachers voted three to one in favor of the unification agreement, which will not become effective until shortly before next September.

In unifying, the Dist. 211 Teacher's Association will follow a nationwide trend toward encouraging the federal government to help provide the aid to education which local and state governments have had difficulty in providing.

The unification is expected to give teachers better representation on the state and national levels, to lessen the duplication of services the NEA and the IEA

provide and to present a unified front on all levels, according to Dennis Douglas, local association president and chairman of the business education department at Fremd High School.

"THE UNIFIED FRONT presents teachers with a stronger voice in educational legislation and provides each teacher with the services and protection offered by all three organizations," Douglas said.

Although the unification has strong connotations of being a union, Douglas said it is not necessarily based along this line.

The agreement does not imply a professional shop whereby teachers would have to join in order to teach. But if a teacher joins one association he will automatically belong to all three.

Ironically, the NEA and the IEA are not

unified at this time. Douglas said he feels action will be taken to unify these two organizations at the state educational convention at the end of this month.

If the two do not unify, the district's association will still be unified with the state and national groups, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE unification agreement might become official before September of 1970, it will not be until this time that the district will seek unified membership from its teachers.

Presently, 80 per cent of the district's teachers belong to either the state or the local association.

The greatest benefit the teachers will get from this arrangement is mutual support among the three groups and a higher degree of professionalism, Douglas said.

Predicts Huge Crowd For Nixon at Airport

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning

to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the

Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

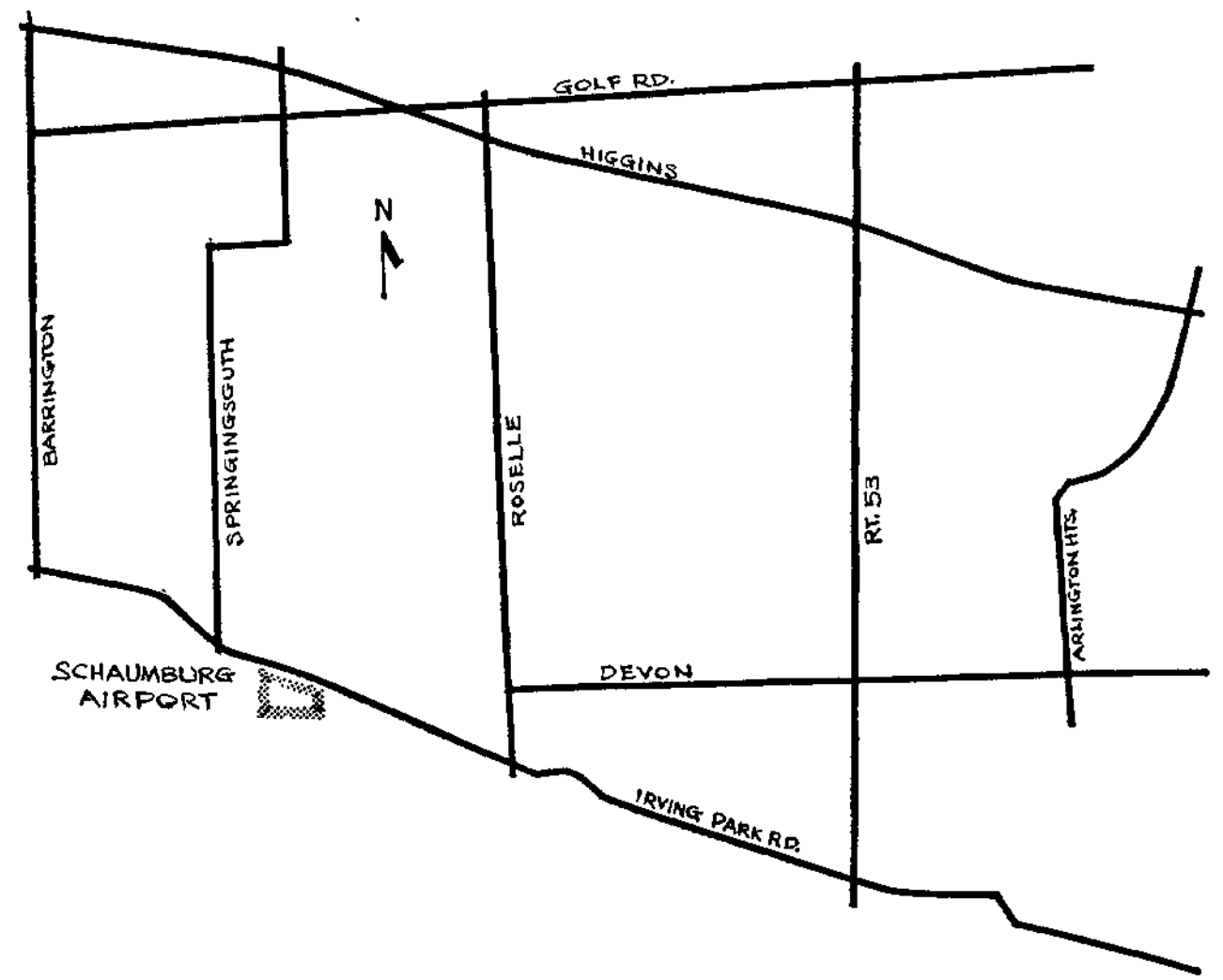
"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.



ALL ROADS LEAD to Schaumburg Airport this morning for the helicopter arrival of President Richard Nixon. Parking at the airport is minimal, so be prepared for a long walk.

Warm temperatures yesterday also mean the ground will be muddy. The president is expected to arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m., but crowds are expected much earlier.

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Sophia Asks: What is Life Without Home

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered house dress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of tires lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebees at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Brooks Defends Black-Speaker Series

"I don't agree with the Black Panthers, but I would defend their right to say what they want — just as I would defend the

right of the Minutemen to say what they want."

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, made that remark in a speech yesterday before the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club.

Educational Laboratories, a not-for-profit corporation, is sponsoring a series of lectures by blacks at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Last night's speakers were to be Bobby Rush, Black Panther deputy minister of defense and Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College.

IN RESPONSE TO some criticism he has apparently received because Rush was to speak, Brooks said, "Our purpose is not to dictate what people should believe, but only to supply information. We feel that to expose people to these things brings understanding."

Brooks said earlier this week Educational Laboratories, a four-month-old organization, decided to sponsor the black-speaking program after becoming concerned that the religious and educational institutions were not exposing the suburban society to all the issues.

Other speakers will include Chicago Policeman Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League; Dr. Matthew Bonds, president of the Round table for African-American History; and the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Brooks told the Kiwanians yesterday, "Several things have happened over the last six months that have depressed me."



Clyde Brooks

wrong' — I agree with the first half. America is great, but she has problems. I'm sure that communities have the greatness to solve our problems.

"But," he said, the local governmental institutions have not solved the problems."

Nursing Homes Activities Eyed

Discussing and establishing the value of activities programs as a part of the care offered by nursing homes was one of the objectives of the January workshop, Mrs. Jeannette Kramer, administrator of Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, attended in Chicago.

One of 35 participants in the workshop, Mrs. Kramer spent three days with her cohorts in discussion about the possible scope of activities, the types of programs, and the characteristics and skills which should be identified in persons who might develop programs and stimulate action in local communities.

The workshop was sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Association of Homes for the Aging and the American Nursing Home Association.

Hearing Stems From Blaze

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money

to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Aigonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.

Community Calendar

Friday, Feb. 6

—High School Basketball, Fremd at Hershey, first game 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Palatine at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7

—Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator joint play, "West Side Story" at St. Viator, 8 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Forest View at Glenbard North, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Elk Grove at Fremd, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Conant at Palatine, first game, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8

—St. Philip's Church concert, at church, corner of Wood and Schubert Streets, 4 p.m.
—Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator joint play, "West Side Story" at St. Viator, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, Fire Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.
—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners Association, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

Fall with Toothbrush Injures Girl's Cheek

Kathleen Heinzl, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heinzl, 2905 Owl Drive, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after she fell while brushing her teeth, with the toothbrush pushed through her cheek.

The brush was extracted by hospital personnel and the youngster is home recovering from the injury.

Garbage Tossing Blamed on Canine

Every week Herald staffers call a number of area residents, introduce themselves and ask them to comment on an issue of local interest for a weekly column called "Speakout."

This week a staffer called Fred E. Bade of 2216 Ashland Ave. in an unincorporated area north of Rohlwing Road and west of Kirchhoff. While a reporter was explaining his reason for calling, Bade interrupted him.

"I'll speak out," he said. "We've got a dog throwing garbage all over the street. It's made it look like a real blight area."

"The police," he continued, "think it's a joke. The police just laugh and want you to talk nice to the people (who own the dog)."

"How can you talk nice to people after four or five times?" he asked. "I'm not the only one that has complained about this."

The garbage is left near the street ready to be picked up by a refuse hauler.

The state police and Rolling Meadows police, Bade reported, "just laugh about it."

'Teen Encounter' Set For Parish Students

High school students in St. Theresa's Parish in Palatine can participate in a "Teen Encounter" in the church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Emphasis of the discussion will be on an awareness of self and others. The group will be led by Father Sanders of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

All high school students in the parish have been invited.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, practice. This week 50 students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine have been working to perfect their acts for the school's talent and stage show

Sunday at 3 p.m. Linda Sangster, Marla Glawe and Cheryl Hoth will be singing folk songs accompanied by a guitar.

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Round Hasn't Ended for Boxing Ring Program

The future of Hanover Park's boxing program remained up in the air this week when park directors met in regular session.

Controversy over the program, one of the most successful offered by the park district, arose last month when Larry Celeste, boxing instructor, wrote an open letter to the community requesting funds with which to purchase a boxing ring.

Park officials objected when they learned Celeste's letter had not been submitted for their approval before it was mailed to several area newspapers.

This week, in order to obtain control of the program, the board offered to hire Celeste as a paid instructor and offered him \$2.50 per hour. Previously he has been serving as a volunteer.

AS A PAID instructor he will be required to supervise the class, which meets

from 5 to 6:30 each Saturday at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. If he wishes to have students enter extra competition, he must first obtain board approval, and if this is accomplished he will also be compensated by the hourly rate of pay plus any other expenses incurred.

Although Celeste was present at Monday's park board meeting, he did not publicly acknowledge the job offer and according to some observers is thought to object to the new arrangement.

Conflicting enrollment figures for the program have been given to park directors. According to Celeste, 30 boys participate in the weekly activity, while actual attendance figures submitted to the board by Park Dir. Jim Kamradt indicate that 15 attend the class most Saturdays.

Although a \$1 annual fee for park district residents has been established as boxing enrollment fee, board members are also finding that in many cases students have not paid the registration charge. In

the past, fees have been paid directly to Celeste by the boys.

Regarding purchase of a ring, a matter put into committee for study at the last board meeting, park directors failed to present a recommendation this week.

LAST MONTH Mayor Richard Baker advised park directors that officials of a new bank opening shortly in Hanover Park has pledged \$200 toward purchase of a ring.

This week board members learned that the Fraternal Order of Police also voted to donate \$200 to the cause although official confirmation has not yet been sent to the park district.

Reportedly, Celeste has collected \$25 from Tri-Village Theatre Group and \$50 from Mid-State Vending Co., his employer, toward purchase of the ring.

He had earlier estimated cost of such equipment at approximately \$1,000 but also indicated that as a "do-it-ourselves project" it could be installed for less.

In other business this week board members agreed to cancel non-resident charges for park programs and put the matter into committee for study.

IN THE PAST those wishing to enroll in park activities who were not residents of Hanover Park, were asked to pay double the cost of registration.

Recently the district also tightened up its policy on registration since it had been discovered that some persons enrolling in classes and activities were paying instructors directly and others were failing to pay entirely.

Some instructors were also unaware of the double charge for non-residents.

Park directors have decided to waive non-resident fees since they are finding that the higher charge is hurting some programs now being offered.

This policy will be in effect until committee members come up with a solution more favorable to local residents but one which will not hinder registration by outsiders.

Sewer Plant: Good Example

When President Richard M. Nixon visits the Hanover Park water reclamation plant today he will be seeing one of the world's best examples of modern sewage treatment.

Because of its exemplary performance, and because the federal government contributed \$600,000 for experiments, the Hanover tertiary treatment plant could be held up as a model by the President in further pronouncements of a "pox on pollution."

In his 1971 budget message, Nixon has called for an all-out effort to improve the environment and has proposed a \$10 billion five-year anti-pollution program.

The President's proposal, criticized by Democrats as "too little," would provide \$4 billion in federal funds to cities for modern sewage disposal plants.

THE REMAINING \$6 billion would come from states and municipalities which would likely sell bonds to a new federal Environmental Financing Authority.

Put on the line two years ago as an experiment in third-stage sewage treatment, the \$12 million Hanover plant is the most technologically advanced system in operation that has the flexibility of accepting new treatment stages.

According to Ben Sosewicz, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the plant is turning out effluent from 98 to 98.5 per cent pure. Perfected tertiary treatment would turn out over 99 per cent pure water.

One element of processing not yet perfected is nutrient removal, Sosewicz said. Nutrients, such as phosphates, enrich water and encourage growth of algae.

THE MSD DOES have a federal grant to experiment with nutrient removal and is moving on this in the design stages, Sosewicz said. But he does not want to duplicate what research is being done elsewhere, he added.

Sosewicz said a great deal of data on nutrient removal shows high costs and large emissions of vapors. The district plans a method of ozonation (using ozone) to determine if this process is more efficient and longer lasting and if a better quality water taste is achieved, he said.

The MSD is charged with meeting by 1978 certain effluent standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board. To boost the advance of technology, the federal government has granted the MSD \$600,000 for experimental work at the Hanover treatment plant.

SOSEWITZ SAID the costs associated with tertiary treatment have been brought down from 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage to 2 or 3 cents per 1,000 gallons. He said the Hanover plant is already meeting standards set for B.O.D. (biochemical oxygen demand on receiving waters) and has demonstrated that technology is available for other standards.

All that is required for moving ahead is funding and cooperation, he said.

President Nixon has authorized spending this year the full \$800 million Congress appropriated as the federal participation in sewage treatment plants. Illinois has been allocated \$42,287,100 for construction of sewage works.

OF ILLINOIS' share, the MSD will get half, or about \$21 million. The North Shore Sanitary District in Lake County will get \$10,600,000.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a possible 1972 Democratic candidate for president, has criticized President Nixon's proposed \$4 billion 1971 federal expenditure on water pollution.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, has proposed authorizing \$12.5 billion in federal grants over five years. He proposed state and local matching funds to bring the total anti-pollution program up to \$25 billion.

In the past, the federal government has participated in MSD projects up to 30 and 33 per cent.

Kentucky Film Trip Planned

Right now it would be nice to take a break from winter, and there's no better time to do so than at 8 p.m. Monday with a film trip to Kentucky at Palatine High School.

"Kentucky," the second of this year's travel series films to be presented by office of continuing education of Township High School Dist. 211, will take you on a breathtaking tour through this beautiful and historic state.

"Kentucky, is plunging into the technological and industrial complexities of today's world, but there is much in this state that is rooted in the romantic and leisurely past. The film looks at both of these areas of life in Kentucky," according to Jim Stewart, the film's narrator.

STEWART HAS OVER 20 years' experience in the film making business. His travel and adventure films from all over the world have won him numerous awards, including four "Emmys."

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at the door. Several more films will be shown this year. Season tickets may be purchased by contacting the office of continuing education at the administrative building, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

St. Theresa Student Religion Classes Set

Religion classes for St. Theresa high school students attending public schools will begin again Feb. 23.

Freshmen will study the sacraments; sophomores, the New Testament; juniors, liturgy, and seniors, new morality.

Students who attend the fall session will be contacted for registration by their catechist. New students can enroll by calling 358-2494 or 358-6173.

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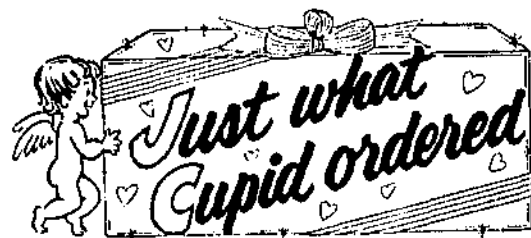
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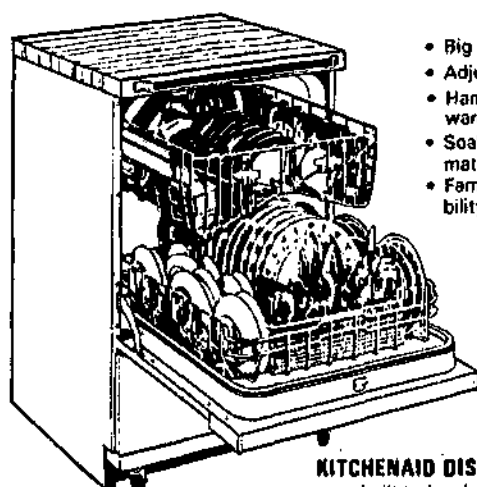
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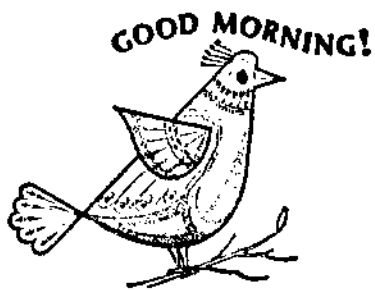
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

15th Year—7

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 6, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Speak Out

On Housing Views Aired

by AL GREENE

Speakout is a weekly feature of the Herald in which residents are asked their opinions about local issues. This week residents were asked to give their opinions about the need for an open housing ordinance in Rolling Meadows and if they thought there was discrimination in the selling of real estate.

Only one person questioned this week by the Herald thought much about the color of their neighbor's skin. But those questioned did worry if their neighbors would "keep up" the property.

Mrs. James G. Mattheis of 2303 Willow Lane said she was surprised when City Council defeated a proposed open housing ordinance.

"It doesn't matter what color people are," she said. "If they maintain the property the same as their neighbors and are the same general type in terms of earnings then it doesn't matter what color they are."

"I'm prejudiced in the fact that would they maintain their property," she said.

A WREN LANE resident who asked not to be identified, said, "Housing should be open to all if they can afford it. Everybody should be able to live where they want."

Mrs. Robert E. Kelly of 2303 Kirchoff Road said the city did not have a need for an open housing ordinance and there was no discrimination problem regarding real estate.

Mrs. Charles E. Anderson of 3500 Thrush Lane also said she believed there was no real discrimination problem in the selling and buying of homes in the city.

"I don't know anybody who had any kind of a problem," she said, adding that an open housing ordinance does not have to be passed because "it isn't really needed."

Richard F. Nelson of 2105 Cardinal Drive also said he felt there was no need for an open housing ordinance because "things are as they should be."

Mrs. Thomas J. Meagher of 2605 Fremont St. said she thought there "shouldn't be any discrimination."

IF PEOPLE COULD make a down payment and would keep up their property, Mrs. Meagher said, they should be treated equally. "It's what the young people are fighting for," she said.

If blacks are able to buy a house, then they have a right to it, she said.

It takes understanding, Mrs. Meagher added, saying some people "look at a colored person and think he's different."

Alonzo C. Thompson of 3406 Fremont St. seconded Mrs. Meagher, saying, "Colored people should be the same as anybody."

Mrs. Donald L. Smith of 3302 Meadow Drive also said that "anybody should be able to live here."

A PEACOCK LANE man said, however, he did not want "them" in Rolling Meadows.

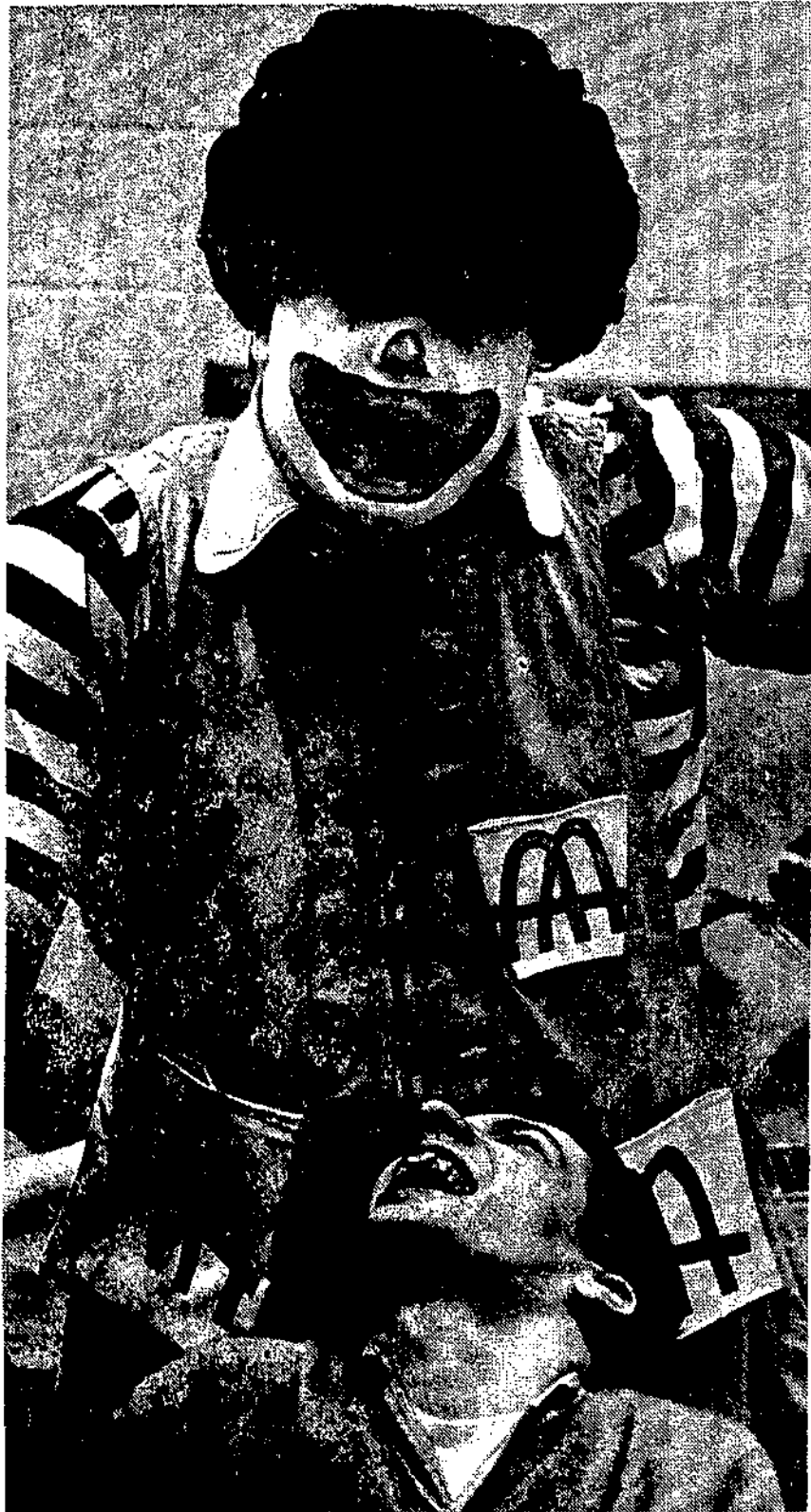
He said he worked with 200 to 300 of them and except for one or two, they were "hard to work with" and there was "trouble" with them.

He said the company for which he worked was losing \$2 million or \$3 million a month because of them. They don't want to work, he said.

"They'll be out here, but won't take care of what they own," he said. "I work with them," he said, "and I know them."

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WHEN RONALD McDonald, the McDonald Corp. clown, came to Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, the kids got a bigger kick out of his visit than they did when Santa Claus came. Ronald travels through the midwest for the hamburger chain, giving out orange drink, hamburgers

and cake. About 100 Clearbrook students and staff dined 230 McDonald hamburgers at lunch Wednesday while Ronald skipped around the cafeteria cracking jokes. The happy affair was arranged by Dick Christian, manager of the Elk Grove Township McDonald's drive-in.

Parents Attack High School Swap

by TOM WELLMAN

About 140 parents from the western side of Des Plaines agreed Monday night to oppose transfer of their children presently attending Elk Grove High School to Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights next year.

The parents, who gathered at Elk Grove High School, agreed to send representatives to a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board on Tuesday night to explain their position.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, instructional coordinator Evan Shull and the board are considering changes in boundaries that will be necessary when the district opens its seventh high school in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

AT A JAN. 26 meeting of the board, Gilbert said there was a "possibility" of transferring 280 Des Plaines freshmen students from Elk Grove to Forest View.

At the Monday night meeting, Des Plaines parents voted strongly to ask the board to make it mandatory to keep Des Plaines students at Elk Grove until graduation.

A motion to seek an option of transfer to Forest View gained little support from the parents.

The school board will consider the matter at a meeting next Tuesday night at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect. The board will also hold a brief meeting at Arlington High School Monday night, but the subject will not be discussed at that time.

It is believed that the Des Plaines residents opposed to the shift may show up in force at Prospect High School Tuesday night.

QUESTIONNAIRES have been sent by the district to parents whose children

could be involved in the transfer. Shull said partial returns indicated that parents of freshmen at Elk Grove would prefer their children continue at Elk Grove, while parents of eighth graders who will be attending Dist. 214 schools prefer attending Forest View High School.

The problem of redrawing district boundary lines, one of the toughest problems any district can face, comes up in connection with the Rolling Meadows school. When the new school is opened in September, 1971, Rolling Meadows students will be transferred from Forest View to the new high school.

So, students will have to fill the gap at Forest View, and Shull indicates it is "almost a foregone conclusion" that Des Plaines students will have to be transferred to Forest View to fill that gap.

The district could hold off until 1971 to make the transfer, which would mean that present eighth graders would take their first year at Forest View, then perhaps shift to Rolling Meadows.

IF DES PLAINE'S freshmen entered Forest View this fall, it would mean Forest View would be overcrowded, but it would reduce the trauma of students transferring after only a brief stop at Elk Grove.

One district administrator commented recently that redrawing attendance boundaries will be a major problem for the Dist. 214 administration. He said that the shift could involve changes in boundaries for all of the present high schools in the district.

Shull pointed out, too, that the district has to provide relief for overcrowded schools while trying to give students one permanent, four-year high school. He also stated that the district has to keep its eventual eighth high school (which the district owns property for) in mind.

City Slates Party in May

February is the birthday month for Rolling Meadows, and as the 15th anniversary of the city's incorporation nears, city officials are making plans for a celebration which will be enjoyed by all ages of Rolling Meadows residents.

"Though February is the month we were incorporated, most of the celebration will be in May when the weather is better," City Mgr. James Watson said.

A steering committee of residents is planning the month-long activities for May. Appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the committee includes Chester J. Vandy, chairman, Mrs. Hester Kline, Mrs. Betty Black, Will Hutchinson and former mayor John Woods.

KICK-OFF FOR the anniversary activities in May will be a dinner-dance in the Mid-American Futurities Room of the Arlington Park Jockey Club May 9.

Residents will dance to the music of

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra. Jurgens played for many years at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago before moving to the west coast.

One event will precede the May activities. Present and former elected and appointed male city officials will gather in the Chicago Room of the Holiday Inn for the traditional Founders Dinner Feb. 27. The dinner is held every five years as close to the day of incorporation, Feb. 26, as possible.

"The 15th anniversary is the year for crystal, which lends itself to the name Crystal Ball for the kick off dance May 9," Vandy says.

"The middle aged generation will remember Dick Jurgens and enjoy having him back. We'll have other activities for the younger people, too, though," he continued.

JURGENS HELPED popularize the

tunes "Careless" and "One Dozen Roses" while he was in Chicago. He introduced his group to the tune "Here's That Band Again."

Each of the weeks following the Crystal Ball, the Fifteenth Anniversary committee is planning weekend affairs for everyone. A teenage dance or program and a carnival are being planned.

The final celebration will be the anniversary parade Memorial Day weekend. "We are making the theme of this parade something about the city," Mrs. Betty Black said. The Rolling Meadows Jaycees and the city have sponsored the Memorial Day parade in the past.

Parade chairman for the May 30 parade is Will Hutchinson.

Former and present city officials who plan to attend the Founders Dinner Feb. 27 should contact city hall for reservations.

Predicts Huge Crowd For Nixon at Airport

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning

to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport. Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the

Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

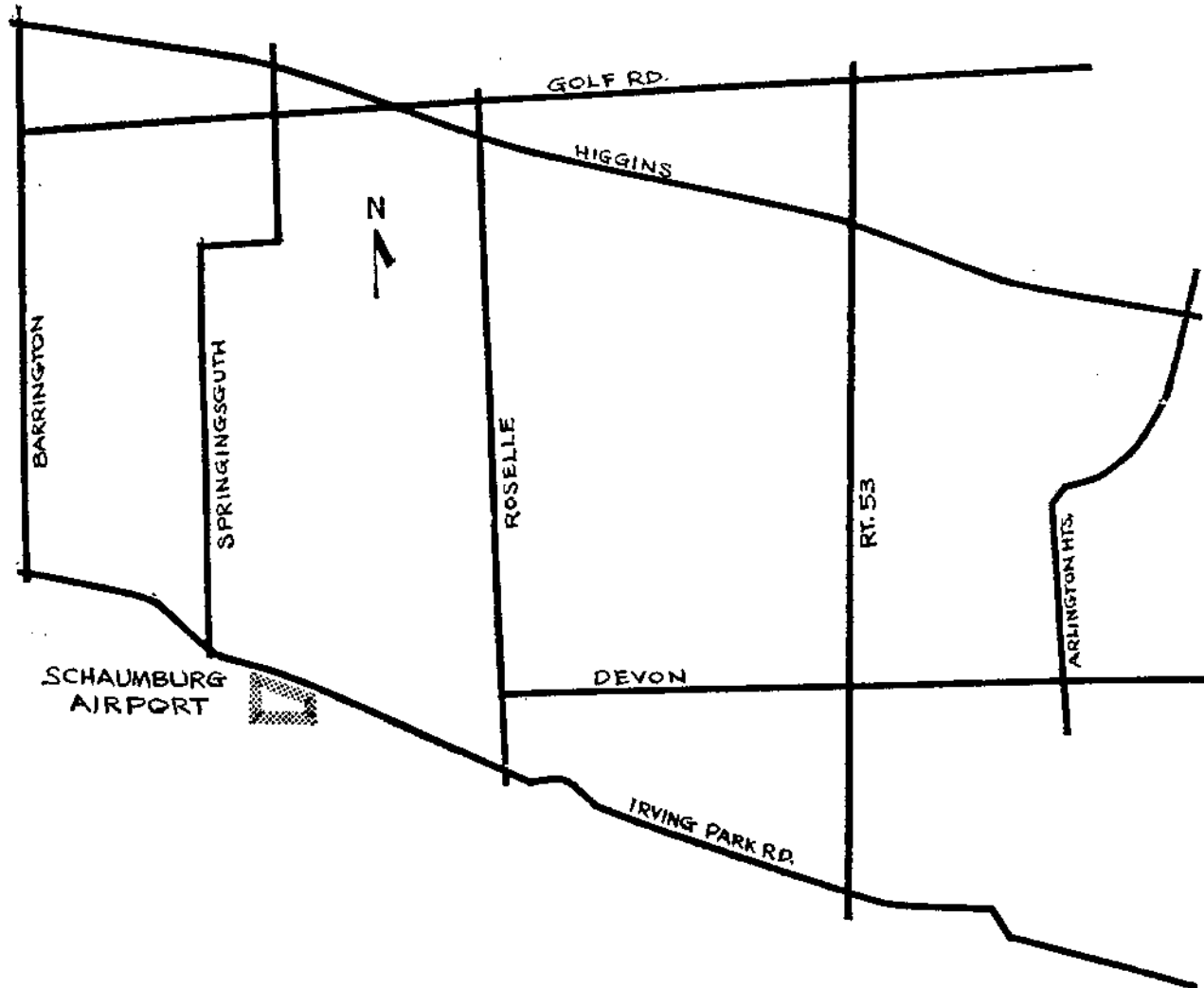
"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.



ALL ROADS LEAD to Schaumburg Airport this morning for the helicopter arrival of President Richard Nixon. Parking at the airport is minimal, so be prepared for a long walk.

Warm temperatures yesterday also mean the ground will be muddy. The president is expected to arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m., but crowds are expected much earlier.

Sophia Asks: What is Life Without Home

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out 'for kicks.' They shoot beebies at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Brooks Defends Black-Speaker Series

"I don't agree with the Black Panthers, but I would defend their right to say what they want — just as I would defend the

right of the Minutemen to say what they want."

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, made that remark in a speech yesterday before the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club.

Educational Laboratories, a not-for-profit corporation, is sponsoring a series of lectures by blacks at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Last night's speakers were to be Bobby Rush, Black Panther deputy minister of defense and Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College.

IN RESPONSE to some criticism he has apparently received because Rush was to speak, Brooks said, "Our purpose is not to dictate what people should believe, but only to supply information. We feel that to expose people to these things brings understanding."

Brooks said earlier this week Educational Laboratories, a four-month-old organization, decided to sponsor the black-speaking program after becoming concerned that the religious and educational institutions were not exposing the suburban society to all the issues.

Other speakers will include Chicago Policeman Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League; Dr. Matthew Bonds, president of the Round table for African-American History; and the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Brooks told the Kiwanians yesterday, "Several things have happened over the last six months that have depressed me."



Clyde Brooks

wrong' — I agree with the first half. America is great, but she has problems. I'm sure that communities have the greatness to solve our problems.

"But," he said, the local governmental institutions have not solved the problems."

Nursing Homes Activities Eyed

Discussing and establishing the value of activities programs as a part of the care offered by nursing homes was one of the objectives of the January workshop, Mrs. Jeannette Kramer, administrator of Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, attended in Chicago.

One of 35 participants in the workshop, Mrs. Kramer spent three days with her cohorts in discussion about the possible scope of activities, the types of programs, and the characteristics and skills which should be identified in persons who might develop programs and stimulate action in local communities.

The workshop was sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Association of Homes for the Aging and the American Nursing Home Association.

Hearing Stems From Blaze

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money

to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexis Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.

Community Calendar

Friday, Feb. 6
—High School Basketball, Fremd at Hershey, first game 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Palatine at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7
—Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator joint play, "West Side Story" at St. Viator, 8 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Forest View at Glenbard North, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Elk Grove at Fremd, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Conant at Palatine, first game, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8
—St. Philip's Church concert, at church, corner of Wood and Schubert Streets, 4 p.m.
—Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator joint play, "West Side Story" at St. Viator, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9
—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, Fire Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.
—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners Association, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

Garbage Tossing Blamed on Canine

Every week Herald staffers call a number of area residents, introduce themselves and ask them to comment on an issue of local interest for a weekly column called "Speakout."

This week a staffer called Fred E. Bade of 2216 Asilund Ave. in an unincorporated area north of Rohlwing Road and west of Kirchhoff. While a reporter was explaining his reason for calling, Bade interrupted him.

"I'll speak out," he said. "We've got a dog throwing garbage all over the street. It's made it look like a real blight area."

"The police," he continued, "think it's a joke. The police just laugh and want you to talk nice to the people (who own the dog.)"

"How can you talk nice to people after four or five times?" he asked. "I'm not the only one that has complained about this."

The garbage is left near the street ready to be picked up by a refuse hauler.

The state police and Rolling Meadows police, Bade reported, "just laugh about it."

'Teen Encounter' Set For Parish Students

High school students in St. Theresa's Parish in Palatine can participate in a "Teen Encounter" in the church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Emphasis of the discussion will be on an awareness of self and others. The group will be led by Father Sanders of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

All high school students in the parish have been invited.

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PRACTICE, PRACTICE, practice. This week 50 students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine have been working to perfect their acts for the school's talent and stage show

Sunday at 3 p.m. Linda Sangster, Marla Glawe and Cheryl Moth will be singing folk songs accompanied by a guitar.

Fall with Toothbrush Injures Girl's Check

Kathleen Heinzl, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heinzl, 2905 Owl Drive, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after she fell while brushing her teeth with the toothbrush pushed through her check.

The brush was extracted by hospital personnel and the youngster is home recovering from the injury.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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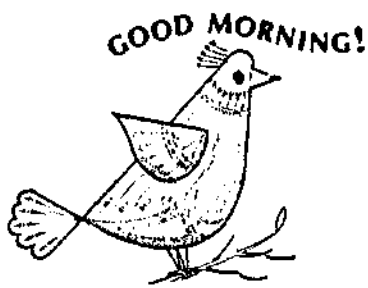
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Parents Warned On Drugs



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

The subject was drugs and drug abuse. And Ken Zschach, a juvenile officer for the Mount Prospect Police Department, was putting it on the line for 60 members of the Sunset School PTA last night. "Everybody likes to say they're (drug users) getting it from Mexico," he told them. "But it's grown right here in Illinois. "These kids even cultivate it."

ZSCHACH TOLD THE group that there is a need to "understand the problem" and "know the danger signs." "You (parents) must be better informed than the kids," he said. "You are the ones who tell them what is right and wrong. "The most important thing is to know what causes the problem," said Zschach. "Most of the time, it is a child with a need not met."

Parents, he said, often "are not fair or flexible, and they do not set examples."

Chap Off Old Beaver Block

What are the chances of it happening in Mount Prospect again?

In Thursday's Herald it was reported that John Dancer was the only fellow on his block with a Silver Beaver award. Only now it appears Dancer may not be the only one on his block who has one. Depending on what you mean by block.

THURSDAY MORNING Mrs. Lucille Gomm, who lives across the street from Dancer at 514 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, told the Herald her husband, Doug, 51, received a Silver Beaver award in 1965.

Dancer received the Silver Beaver award last week for his dedicated service to the Boy Scouts as an adviser, scout master and member of the explorer scout committee of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council. He lives at 519 N. Emerson.

Dancer, however, may still be the only fellow on his block with a Silver Beaver though, if by "block" you mean a square block area rather than a street block. But both men live in the same neighborhood, on the same street and have the same award. It's all in how you look at it.

And these kids want definite direction."

ZSCHACH SAID THAT the parents must "take the time to tell youngsters what to do," because "although they may not admit it" they want parental guidance.

The youth worker told the group there are many indicators that would "tip parents off to a child using drugs."

"The danger signs usually are poor work and bad behavior," he said. "At home, the child is very disobedient and is prone to temper tantrums."

Zschach told the group of an incident involving a 16-year-old female drug user who was apprehended at Randhurst Shopping Center last year. "We found her grades had been dropping over a period of time," he said. "In her sophomore year, she was doing fine, but in her junior year she started losing interest."

"She had a family problem but had no place to go."

THE JUVENILE OFFICER told the group there is "no one particular answer" to why young people use drugs.

"A lot of times they're (drug users) forced into it by the group they're with."

Zschach told the group that 60 per cent of the area high school students have "the opportunity to take drugs."

"Most of the kids we pick up are from town," he said. "Not all of them, but most of them."

WHEN ASKED WHERE the drugs come from, Zschach replied "right here."

While maintaining that drug abuse is a "serious problem," Zschach told the group that there is a tendency among youngsters to "rebel against the use of drugs."

"There are so many kids against marijuana and narcotics that it's beautiful," he said.

Woman Found Dead in Auto

A Mount Prospect woman was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday after she was found unconscious in an automobile parked in a garage at her home at 12 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Police said Mrs. Karen Miner, 34, was found by her husband Wilbur after he returned from work at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Miner was discovered sitting in the driver's seat of the car.

The motor of the car was off with the ignition switch on and the heater motor blowing according to police.

The victim had third degree burns on both legs caused from the heat blower, police said.

MINER, UPON arriving home asked two of his three children, Mark, 14, and Daniel, 12, where their mother was and they replied that they did not know, said police.

He then went into the garage, discovered the body and called the Mount Prospect Police Department.

Miner told police he last saw his wife that morning.

In addition to her husband and two sons, Mrs. Miner is survived by a daughter, Donna, 11.

The body was taken to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights and private burial services will be held Saturday morning.

How Suburbia Lives: Fringe Of Yesterday

See Suburban Living

Sophia: A Victim of Circumstances?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to build a new house for his brother who has arthritis. But, he can't get Sophia to move.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her

anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a

con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebees at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

Sophia says she tells them "Jesus doesn't like children to act that way," but it doesn't do any good. They still come back.

Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered, on top of the ice box.

Snow Ski Sales Soaring

by GERRY De ZONNA

Although Dolly Immens sells ski equipment, she's counting the days until summer when her customers will trade skis for golf clubs and sweaters for swimsuits.

Mrs. Immens of Fox River Grove is general manager of Ski and Sun Village, a department of Willie's Hardware store on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. And her department deals exclusively in ski and golf equipment and winter and summer fashions for on the slopes or in the sun.

This is the third winter season the Ski and Sun Village has been in business and

Picture on Page 2.

sales are booming in the ski department. "It's been hectic all winter. Skiing has really become a popular sport in the last two years and everyone is buying ski equipment these days," she explained.

SALES IN SKI equipment and ski fashions at Ski and Sun Village have doubled in volume as well as in dollars and cents over last winter. "Skiing is a good family sport that's here to stay. I don't think it's

a fad that will die out in one or two years.

"Although the initial cost of equipment is very expensive, skiing itself is not an expensive sport, especially if a person belongs to a ski club. There are about 35 ski clubs in the Chicago area now that sponsor ski weekends at good rates, including transportation and accommodations as well as lift costs," she said.

"And besides, most people today have the money to spend on ski equipment. There just aren't many winter sports the entire family can enjoy together. You

(Continued on Page 2)

Black Leaders Tell Tale of Injustice, Racism

The president of a black community college and the leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party came to Forest View High School last night and told an audience of more than 200 persons of the injustice and racism that fills the ghetto streets 30 miles away.

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College, led off the evening by talking about the problems of education in America, and particularly the difficulties of trying to bring education to the ghettos of Chicago.

"The cuts in funding for education is a sick and sad situation," Hurst said. "We should be flying the flags at half-mast, we should be walking down the streets of Chi-

cago with tears streaming down our faces, but we are not. And children are still not getting the education they need."

LATE IN THE evening, dressed in levis, boots and a green and blue plaid shirt, the voice and profile of the Black Panther party walked onto the stage.

Bobby Rush took the podium in both hands, and in the language of the street told his suburban audience about the matters of life and death and survival in the ghetto.

Rush spoke of injustice, of grievances long gone and still unredressed, of submachineguns and oppression. He called into the audience for undercover policemen to

stand up and be recognized. He told his audience that it does not take much to see a swastika in America. All it takes to him is to see a badge, a helmet and a gun and a motorcycle.

Rush gave his sympathetic audience a quick course in the tenets of the Black Panther party. He admitted their acceptance of Marxist-Leninist theories. He called for the immediate removal of police from the ghetto, for the eradication of blacks from the draft rolls and for political power for the black community.

HURST SAID AN 11-year-old schoolchild in Chicago is getting a lower level of education than anywhere in the nation, and because many of those children are black

they are re-creating the myth of black inferiority.

"We are in an educational crisis," the college president said. "There is lethargy in the educational system. It is being run by people who have not been in school for 20 years, and who have not cracked a book since they left."

Responding to questions from the audience, Hurst talked about the problems of bringing city inequalities to the conscience of white suburbanites. Asked if the black community could maintain its own school system on Chicago's West Side, Hurst replied, "Oh, sure."

ASKED AGAIN IF HE had proposed such a system to Mayor Richard J. Daley,

Hurst replied, "Here we are talking about the damn school system and the mayor's name comes into it. What could Mayor Daley tell me about education?"

Hurst holds a doctorate in education and has been on many national boards and commissions concerned with educational priorities.

Possibly the best question of the evening came from a slim young girl who rose in the packed cafeteria and asked "Is it necessary for black identity to make white people feel guilty?"

Hurst replied, that everyone must do what he thinks is right, and if he does that, the black community will not make him feel guilty.

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Predicts 'Chaos' at Nixon's Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60

people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will

be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

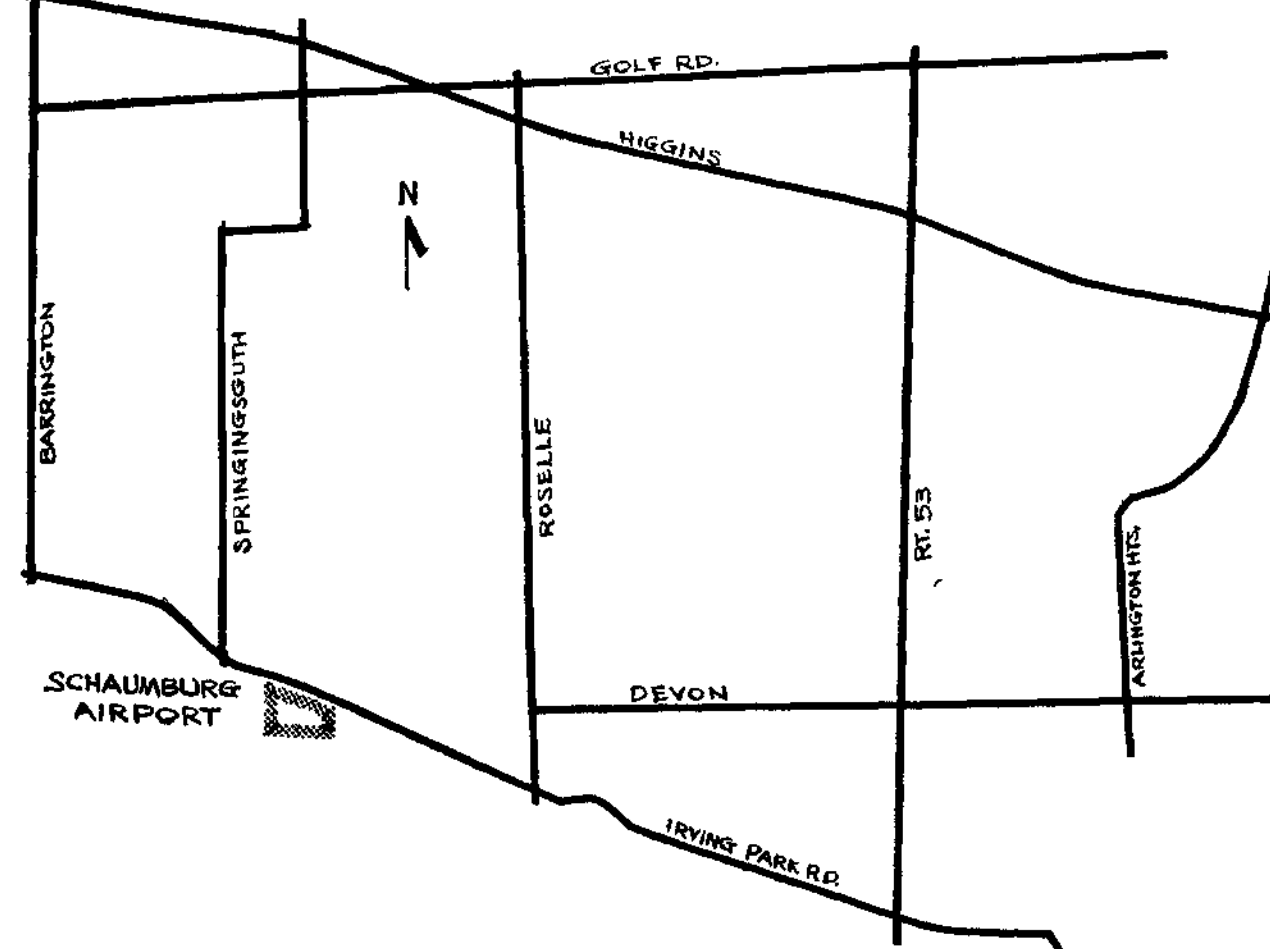
MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.



ALL ROADS LEAD to Schaumburg Airport this morning for the helicopter arrival of President Richard Nixon. Parking at the airport is minimal, so be prepared for a long walk.

Warm temperatures yesterday also mean the ground will be muddy. The president is expected to arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m., but crowds are expected much earlier.

Third Annual Show at Mall

A French flower market, featuring fresh flowers and plants from Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, will highlight the third annual Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival to be held Feb. 12 through Feb. 22 in the mall.

Forest Frank Brautigam, chairman of the festival, said an additional supply of freshly-cut flowers and plants will be ordered to accommodate customers who will purchase flowers for Valentine's Day.

IN ADDITION to the flower market in the mall, Brautigam florists will demonstrate techniques in flower arranging at a booth adjacent to the market. Times of the demonstrations will be posted at the booth.

The festival will include 25 exhibits and displays by local landscape architects and florists. Klehm Nursery of Arlington Heights, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Knupper Nursery and Garden Center of Palatine and Schwake Stone Co. of Des Plaines will participate in the festival.

Exhibit and display sponsors will compete for awards to be given by the Randhurst Merchants' Association.

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AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.

Only Board Can Light Way

Installing street lights with concrete poles and an underground wiring system in Fairview Gardens isn't such a bright idea as far as Mount Prospect village trustees are concerned.

But to the majority of residents who live in Fairview Gardens, it's the difference between night and day.

A straw poll sponsored by the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association last year, indicates residents favor the installation of street lights with an underground wiring system by a 2 to 1 majority.

Standard street lights, which the village furnishes at its own cost, have wooden poles with an overhead wiring system. But the majority of homeowners in Fairview Gardens want to go one step better, according to Association Pres. Richard Hendricks.

AND RESIDENTS WILL even pick up the tab for the project by way of special

assessment, Hendricks said. The assessment is estimated at about \$50 per homeowner.

But village trustees are taking a dim view of the project. They indicated to Hendricks at a board meeting Tuesday that the village could not legally levy a special assessment for the cost of the street lights and underground wiring system.

And besides, there isn't 100 per cent agreement among homeowners in Fairview Gardens to install the "new" lighting system. Residents in the subdivision are still paying a special assessment of \$60 per homeowner for the purchase of the Fairview Gardens Utility Co. last year.

ALTHOUGH THE VILLAGE cannot levy a special assessment for the lighting sys-

tem, trustees agreed to discuss a request from the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association to change village policy on street lights.

This change would require the installation of street lights with an underground wiring system in subdivisions where lights have not already been installed. And then installation of the new lighting system would be standard operating procedure in the village.

The board referred the question to the safety commission and the public health and safety committee of the village board.

And in the meantime, residents in Fairview Gardens will remain in the dark. Not even the standard street lights have been installed. Only the village board can light the way now.

Hearing Stems From Blaze

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.

Nuclear Energy Talks Are Slated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lecture demonstrations on the peaceful application of nuclear energy will be conducted at Prospect High School on Friday, Feb. 20, Sen. Ralph T. Smith R-Illinois, announced yesterday.

Atomic Energy Commission lecturers will provide a basic introduction to applying science on nuclear energy to peaceful purposes.

The lecturers will speak to Prospect students at a school assembly and in classrooms, answering questions and the use of color demonstration equipment to familiarize them with specific aspects of nuclear science.

Woman Is Cited In 2-Auto Crash

Arlington Heights police charged Lauralynn Pierce, 22, 4700 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows, with failure to yield after she was involved in an accident at Arlington Heights and Central roads Wednesday.

According to police reports, she was traveling east on Central Road and attempted a left turn onto Arlington Heights Road when her car collided with a vehicle heading west on Central driven by Anthony Kimichis, 206 Ioka Ave. in Mount Prospect.

A passenger in the Pierce car, Elaine Arak, 4702 Arbor Drive, received a cut finger and an injured back and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, police said.

Area Scouts To Have Their Day on Mall

Area Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts from the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council will hold their annual Boy Scout Day at the Randhurst Shopping Center Mall Saturday.

Ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the various units will raise the garrison flag in the mall and march around the structure before returning to exhibit booths for the remainder of the day.

THERE WILL BE about 20 booths in the mall, according to Dave Ross, District executive.

Some of the exhibits are expected to include first aid instructions, crafts and camping displays.

The festivities will conclude about 5:30 p.m.

Snow Ski Sales Soaring

(Continued from Page 1)

can't spend the whole day at the bowling alley and people are tired of watching television for weekend recreation."

MRS. IMMENS purchases all the summer and winter fashions off the store as well as managing the sale of equipment.

"Until two years ago, the ski shows for trade buyers were held in New York. Now the shows are held in Chicago because there's more demand here. Ski fashions aren't set in New York anymore. They're determined by the people on the West Coast."

A ski veteran of 20 years, including two years as the manager of a ski area, Mrs. Immens knows what the skier's needs are. "Good equipment is very important. Not necessarily expensive equipment but good equipment. For instance, adjusting the tension on the binding is very important. If a skier doesn't release properly when a skier falls, he can get hurt very easily as well as break a leg or an ankle."

Mrs. Immens also said the length of the skis is important: the longer the ski, the faster the ski. "Skis vary in height between two to six inches taller than the skier. But the skier's experience is also important in determining the height of his skis. A beginner should ski with shorter skis because he'll have more control over his speed and coordination."

THE WAY THE ski boot fits and the type of boot are important factors in eliminating many ankle injuries. "The trend is the plastic boot or double boot. The outside boot is a hard plastic shell and the inner boot is then molded to fit the skier's foot. The new boot gives enough to be comfortable but it also has a lot more ankle support."

The competition between ski shops is good as well as fair. The manufacturers of ski equipment sanction only a limited number of ski shops in an area to carry the same brand name line. "Ski shops do not have all the ski equipment on the market available for the customer. We have the franchise to sell Hart skis and our competitor is not allowed to sell Hart skis."

Instead he sells a different line.

"This keeps the competition fair because we all cooperate with each other. If a skier is looking for a brand name that we don't carry, I refer him to the ski shop in the area which has the franchise."

COMMENTING ON the best sellers in ski equipment today, Mrs. Immens said, "It's an even match between metal and fiberglass skis. And the plastic boot is in demand today. In ski fashions, the big thing this year is bell-bottom ski pants and navy blue is the number-one color."

Mrs. Immens lives in Fox River Grove with her husband, Robert, and their four children. "The whole family skis for fun, and Bob and the boys ski in competition as well. My husband's been competing in ski-jump competition for 28 years and my youngest son, Kirk, 11 will compete in the National Jaycee ski-jump competition in Colorado this winter."

The Immens' have three sons, 16-year-old Mark; Scott, 14; Kirk; and one daughter, Lisa, 6.

"We enjoy skiing and it's very safe if a person learns properly. One of the main hazards on ski slopes today is 12-year-old boys. They're wild and ski without control, which is dangerous. Skiing isn't getting down the hill as fast as one can. And 12-year-old boys are at a reckless age where skiing to them means speed."

"This is when skiing is a dangerous sport," she said.



A SKI VETERAN of 20 years, Mrs. Dolly Immens of Fox River Grove knows what the skier's needs are in ski equipment and fashion. She is general manager

of Ski and Sun Village, a department of Wille's Hardware store on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. She buys and sells ski equipment and fash-

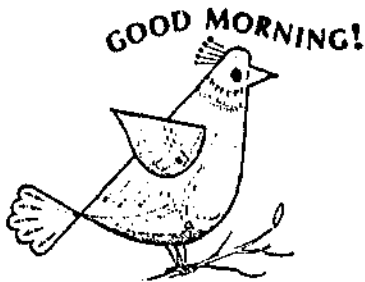
ions year round. "Good equipment, which doesn't necessarily have to be expensive, is very important," she said.



Betty...
she's back
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Salon De Coiffure
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Parents Warned On Drugs



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

The subject was drugs and drug abuse. And Ken Zschach, a juvenile officer for the Mount Prospect Police Department, was putting it on the line for 60 members of the Sunset School PTA last night.

"Everybody likes to say they're (drug users) getting it from Mexico," he told them. "But it's grown right here in Illinois."

"These kids even cultivate it."

ZSCHACH TOLD THE group that there is a need to "understand the problem" and "know the danger signs."

"You (parents) must be better informed than the kids," he said. "You are the ones who tell them what is right and wrong."

"The most important thing is to know what causes the problem," said Zschach. "Most of the time, it is a child with a need not met."

Parents, he said, often "are not fair or flexible, and they do not set examples."

And these kids want definite direction."

ZSCHACH SAID THAT the parents must "take the time to tell youngsters what to do," because "although they may not admit it" they want parental guidance.

The youth worker told the group there are many indicators that would "tip parents off to a child using drugs."

"The danger signs usually are poor work and bad behavior," he said. "At home, the child is very disobedient and is prone to temper tantrums."

Zschach told the group of an incident involving a 16-year-old female drug user who was apprehended at Randhurst Shopping Center last year. "We found her grades had been dropping over a period of time," he said. "In her sophomore year, she was doing fine, but in her junior year she started losing interest."

"She had a family problem but had no place to go."

THE JUVENILE OFFICER told the group there is "no one particular answer" to why young people use drugs.

"A lot of times they're (drug users) forced into it by the group they're with."

Zschach told the group that 60 per cent of the area high school students have "the opportunity to take drugs."

"Most of the kids we pick up are from town," he said. "Not all of them, but most of them."

WHEN ASKED WHERE the drugs come from, Zschach replied "right here."

While maintaining that drug abuse is a "serious problem," Zschach told the group that there is a tendency among youngsters to "rebel against the use of drugs."

"There are so many kids against marijuana and narcotics that it's beautiful," he said.

Chap Off Old Beaver Block

What are the chances of it happening in Mount Prospect again?

In Thursday's Herald it was reported that John Dancer was the only fellow on his block with a Silver Beaver award.

Only now it appears Dancer may not be the only one on his block who has one.

Depending on what you mean by block.

THURSDAY MORNING Mrs. Lucille Gomm, who lives across the street from Dancer at 514 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, told the Herald her husband, Doug, 51, received a Silver Beaver award in 1965.

Dancer received the Silver Beaver award last week for his dedicated service to the Boy Scouts as an adviser, scout master and member of the explorer scout committee of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts Council. He lives at 519 N. Emerson.

Dancer, however, may still be the only fellow on his block with a Silver Beaver award though, if by "block" you mean a square block area rather than a street block. But both men live in the same neighborhood, on the same street and have the same award. It's all in how you look at it.

Woman Found Dead in Auto

A Mount Prospect woman was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday after she was found unconscious in an automobile parked in a garage at her home at 12 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

Police said Mrs. Karen Miner, 34, was found by her husband Wilbur after he returned from work at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Miner was discovered sitting in the driver's seat of the car.

The motor of the car was off with the ignition switch on and the heater motor blowing according to police.

The victim had third degree burns on both legs caused from the heat blower, police said.

MINER, UPON arriving home asked two of his three children, Mark, 14, and Daniel, 12, where their mother was and they replied that they did not know, said police.

He then went into the garage, discovered the body and called the Mount Prospect Police Department.

Miner told police he last saw his wife that morning.

In addition to her husband and two sons, Mrs. Miner is survived by a daughter, Donna, 11.

The body was taken to Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights and private burial services will be held Saturday morning.

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His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

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SHE GETS A lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out "for kicks." They shoot beebies at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

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Life wasn't always like this for Sophia. She says she had a job at the Morrison Hotel downtown for a couple of years.

In fact, Sophia was a handsome woman in a more comfortable situation 50 years ago. A portrait of herself in a beautiful wedding dress standing next to her husband to prove it sits, dust covered on top of the ice box.

They are re-creating the myth of black inferiority.

"We are in an educational crisis," the college president said. "There is lethargy in the educational system. It is being run by people who have not been in school for 20 years, and who have not cracked a book since they left."

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Possibly the best question of the evening came from a slim young girl who rose in the packed cafeteria and asked "Is it necessary for black identity to make white people feel guilty?"

Hurst replied, that everyone must do what he thinks is right, and if he does that, the black community will not make him feel guilty.

Snow Ski Sales Soaring

by GERRY De ZONNA

Although Dolly Immens sells ski equipment, she's counting the days until summer when her customers will trade skis for golf clubs and sweaters for swimsuits.

Mrs. Immens of Fox River Grove is general manager of Ski and Sun Village, a department of Wille's Hardware store on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. And her department deals exclusively in ski and golf equipment and winter and summer fashions for on the slopes or in the sun.

This is the third winter season the Ski and Sun Village has been in business and

sales are booming in the ski department.

"It's been hectic all winter. Skiing has really become a popular sport in the last two years and everyone is buying ski equipment these days," she explained.

SALES IN SKI equipment and ski fashions at Ski and Sun Village have doubled in volume as well as in dollars and cents over last winter. "Skiing is a good family sport that's here to stay. I don't think it's

a fad that will die out in one or two years.

"Although the initial cost of equipment is very expensive, skiing itself is not an expensive sport, especially if a person belongs to a ski club. There are about 35 ski clubs in the Chicago area now that sponsor ski weekends at good rates, including transportation and accommodations as well as lift costs," she said.

"And besides, most people today have the money to spend on ski equipment. There just aren't many winter sports the entire family can enjoy together. You

(Continued on Page 2)

Black Leaders Tell Tale of Injustice, Racism

The president of a black community college and the leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party came to Forest View High School last night and told an audience of more than 200 persons of the injustice and racism that fills the ghetto streets 30 miles away.

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College, led off the evening by talking about the problems of education in America, and particularly the difficulties of trying to bring education to the ghettos of Chicago.

"The cuts in funding for education is a sick and sad situation," Hurst said. "We should be flying the flags at half-mast, we should be walking down the streets of Chi-

cago with tears streaming down our faces, but we are not. And children are still not getting the education they need."

LATE IN THE evening, dressed in levis, boots and a green and blue plaid shirt, the voice and profile of the Black Panther party walked onto the stage.

Bobby Rush took the podium in both hands, and in the language of the street told his suburban audience about the matters of life and death and survival in the ghetto.

Rush spoke of injustice, of grievances long gone and still unredressed, of submachineguns and oppression. He called into the audience for undercover policemen to

stand up and be recognized. He told his audience that it does not take much to see a swastika in America. All it takes to him is to see a badge, a helmet and a gun and a motorcycle.

Rush gave his sympathetic audience a quick course in the tenets of the Black Panther party. He admitted their acceptance of Marxist-Leninist theories. He called for the immediate removal of police from the ghetto, for the eradication of blacks from the draft rolls and for political power for the black community.

HURST SAID AN 11-year-old schoolchild in Chicago is getting a lower level of education than anywhere in the nation, and because many of those children are black

they are re-creating the myth of black inferiority.

"We are in an educational crisis," the college president said. "There is lethargy in the educational system. It is being run by people who have not been in school for 20 years, and who have not cracked a book since they left."

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Predicts 'Chaos' at Nixon's Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans allowing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60

people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will

be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

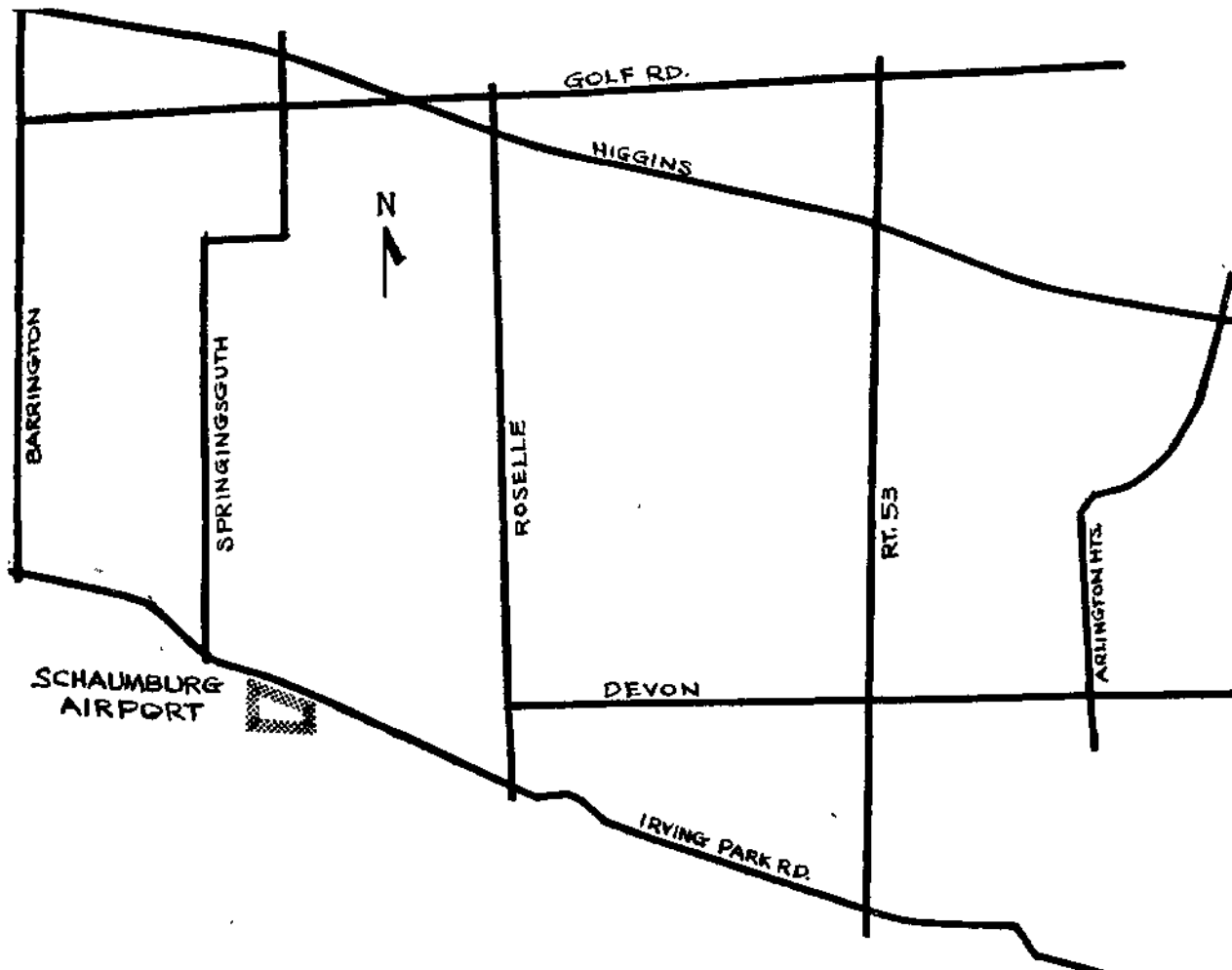
"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fuller, Cook County commissioner, is still working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.



ALL ROADS LEAD to Schaumburg Airport this morning for the helicopter arrival of President Richard Nixon. Parking at the airport is minimal, so be prepared for a long walk.

Warm temperatures yesterday also mean the ground will be muddy. The president is expected to arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m., but crowds are expected much earlier.

Third Annual Show at Mall

A French flower market, featuring fresh flowers and plants from Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, will highlight the third annual Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival to be held Feb. 12 through Feb. 22 in the mall.

Florist Frank Brautigam, chairman of the festival, said an additional supply of freshly-cut flowers and plants will be or-

dered to accommodate customers who will purchase flowers for Valentine's Day.

IN ADDITION to the flower market in the mall, Brautigam florists will demonstrate techniques in flower arranging at a booth adjacent to the market. Times of the demonstrations will be posted at the booth.

The festival will include 25 exhibits and displays by local landscape architects and florists. Klehm Nursery of Arlington Heights, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Knupper Nursery and Garden Center of Palatine and Schwake Stone Co. of Des Plaines will participate in the festival.

Exhibit and display sponsors will compete for awards to be given by the Randhurst Merchants' Association.

Avoid Overstocking Freezer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends that no more than two pounds of food per cubic foot of total storage space be frozen at one time in a home freezer.

Only Board Can Light Way Hearing Stems From Blaze

Installing street lights with concrete poles and an underground wiring system in Fairview Gardens isn't such a bright idea as far as Mount Prospect village trustees are concerned.

But to the majority of residents who live in Fairview Gardens, it's the difference between night and day.

A straw poll, sponsored by the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association last year, indicates residents favor the installation of street lights with an underground wiring system by a 2 to 1 majority.

Standard street lights, which the village furnishes at its own cost, have wooden poles with an overhead wiring system. But the majority of homeowners in Fairview Gardens want to go one step better, according to Association Pres. Richard Hendricks.

AND RESIDENTS WILL even pick up the tab for the project by way of special

assessment, Hendricks said. The assessment is estimated at about \$50 per homeowner.

But village trustees are taking a dim view of the project. They indicated to Hendricks at a board meeting Tuesday that the village could not legally levy a special assessment for the cost of the street lights and underground wiring system.

And besides, there isn't 100 per cent agreement among homeowners in Fairview Gardens to install the "new" lighting system. Residents in the subdivision are still paying a special assessment of \$960 per homeowner for the purchase of the Fairview Gardens Utility Co. last year.

ALTHOUGH THE VILLAGE cannot levy a special assessment for the lighting sys-

tem, trustees agreed to discuss a request from the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association to change village policy on street lights.

This change would require the installation of street lights with an underground wiring system in subdivisions where lights have not already been installed. And then installation of the new lighting system would be standard operating procedure in the village.

The board referred the question to the safety commission and the public health and safety committee of the village board.

And in the meantime, residents in Fairview Gardens will remain in the dark. Not even the standard street lights have been installed. Only the village board can light the way now.

The events which led to yesterday's hearing on substandard housing in Prospect Heights, and the eventual eviction of a 73-year-old woman had their beginning in Elk Grove Township last November.

The problem of housing unfolded in a tragic manner Nov. 29 when a dilapidated farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier Road went up in flames.

Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1160 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.

Nuclear Energy Talks Are Slated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lecture demonstrations on the peaceful application of nuclear energy will be conducted at Prospect High School on Friday, Feb. 20, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, announced yesterday.

Atomic Energy Commission lecturers will provide a basic introduction to applying science on nuclear energy to peaceful purposes.

The lecturers will speak to Prospect students at a school assembly and in classrooms, answering questions and the use of color demonstration equipment to familiarize them with specific aspects of nuclear science.

Woman Is Cited In 2-Auto Crash

Arlington Heights police charged Lauralynn Pierce, 22, 4700 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows, with failure to yield after she was involved in an accident at Arlington Heights and Central roads Wednesday.

According to police reports, she was traveling east on Central Road and attempted a left turn onto Arlington Heights Road when her car collided with a vehicle heading west on Central driven by Anthony Hinrichs, 206 Ioka Ave. in Mount Prospect.

A passenger in the Pierce car, Elaine Arak, 4702 Arbor Drive, received a cut finger and an injured back and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, police said.

Area Scouts To Have Their Day on Mall

Area Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts from the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council will hold their annual Boy Scout Day at the Randhurst Shopping Center Mall Saturday.

Ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the various units will raise the garrison flag in the mall and march around the structure before returning to exhibit booths for the remainder of the day.

THERE WILL BE about 20 booths in the mall, according to Dave Ross, District executive.

Some of the exhibits are expected to include first aid instructions, crafts and camping displays.

The festivities will conclude about 5:30 p.m.

Snow Ski Sales Soaring

(Continued from Page 1)

can't spend the whole day at the bowling alley and people are tired of watching television for weekend recreation."

MRS. IMMENS purchases all the summer and winter fashions off the store as well as managing the sale of equipment. "Until two years ago, the ski shows for trade buyers were held in New York. Now the shows are held in Chicago because there's more demand here. Ski fashions aren't set in New York anymore. They're determined by the people on the West Coast."

A ski veteran of 20 years, including two years as the manager of a ski area, Mrs. Immens knows what the skier's needs are. "Good equipment is very important. Not necessarily expensive equipment but good equipment. For instance, adjusting the tension on the binding is very important. If a skier doesn't release properly when a skier falls, he can get hurt very easily as well as break a leg or an ankle."

Mrs. Immens also said the length of the skis is important: the longer the ski, the faster the ski. "Skis vary in height between two to six inches taller than the skier. But the skier's experience is also important in determining the height of his skis. A beginner should ski with shorter skis because he'll have more control over his speed and coordination."

THE WAY THE ski boot fits and the type of boot are important factors in eliminating many ankle injuries. "The trend is the plastic boot or double boot. The outside boot is a hard plastic shell and the inner boot is then molded to fit the skier's foot. The new boot gives enough to be comfortable but it also has a lot more ankle support."

The competition between ski shops is good as well as fair. The manufacturers of ski equipment sanction only a limited number of ski shops in an area to carry the same brand name line. "Ski shops do not have all the ski equipment on the market available for the customer. We have the franchise to sell Hart skis and our competitor is not allowed to sell Hart skis."

Instead he sells a different line. "This keeps the competition fair because we all cooperate with each other. If a skier is looking for a brand name that we don't carry, I refer him to the ski shop in the area which has the franchise."

COMMENTING ON the best sellers in ski equipment today, Mrs. Immens said, "It's an even match between metal and fiberglass skis. And the plastic boot is in demand today. In ski fashions, the big thing this year is bell-bottom ski pants and navy blue is the number-one color."

Mrs. Immens lives in Fox River Grove with her husband, Robert, and their four children. "The whole family skis for fun, and Bob and the boys ski in competition as well. My husband's been competing in ski-jump competition for 28 years and my youngest son, Kirk, 11 will compete in the National Jaycee ski-jump competition in Colorado this winter."

The Immens' have three sons, 16-year-old Mark; Scott, 14; Kirk; and one daughter, Lisa, 6.

"We enjoy skiing and it's very safe if a person learns properly. One of the main hazards on ski slopes today is 12-year-old boys. They're wild and ski without control, which is dangerous. Skiing isn't getting down the hill as fast as one can. And 12-year-old boys are at a reckless age where skiing to them means speed."

"This is when skiing is a dangerous sport," she said.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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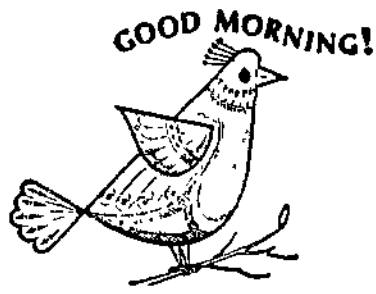


A SKI VETERAN of 20 years, Mrs. Dolly Immens of Fox River Grove knows what the skier's needs are in ski equipment and fashion. She is general manager

of Ski and Sun Village, a department of Wille's Hardware store on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect. She buys and sells ski equipment and fash-

ions year round. "Good equipment, which doesn't necessarily have to be expensive, is very important," she said.

Betty...
she's back
in Des Plaines,
now working at
the
Powder Puff
Salon De Coiffure
32 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
827-3475



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, mild.

43rd Year—137

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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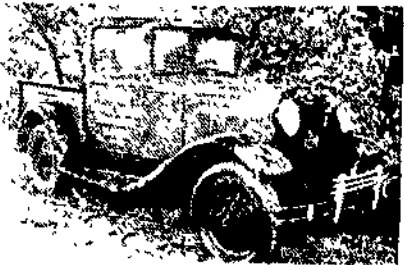
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BOLI PRESIDENT Russell Colvin asked Village Pres. Jack Walsh if a couple of extra policemen could be on duty for Thursday's informal hearing on sidewalks in portions of the east side of the village. "I don't know if we're going to be able to handle the crowd," Colvin said. Walsh laughed and said, "I'm going to be somewhere that night but it's sure not going to be there."

THE HEARING on sidewalks for property owned by about 200 people caused another village official to comment. "The meeting should be over about 9:30 . . . in the morning," said Al Sander, village engineer.

A HOUSE divided against itself . . . Sidewalks issue pitted husband against wife in at least one home in Scarsdale. The couple planned to attend last night's hearing, with the wife sitting on the "pro" side and the husband on the "con."



REMEMBER THE GOOD old days when the White Sox were winning, when a chocolate bar was three cents and when a Lusche truck didn't block both lanes of a street. Now the Sox are losing, the candy you like costs 15 cents and the Lusche trucks are monsters.

SPEAKING OF OUR esteemed garbage collector, have you noticed that since the rate increase, the Lusche offices on Dunton Street have been remodeled. The garbage business must be picking up.

A CLEAN COMMUNITY? Village Planning Engineer John Best proudly stated at Wednesday's plan commission meeting our sanitary landfill was "the nicest garbage dump in the Chicago area."

WHERE DOES ALL the garbage go? John Best announced that eventually the sanitary landfill would be the site of two hills for skiing and a lake. We guess that's the way to use natural resources.

HOME MOVIES . . . Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson interrupted Monday's trustee meeting and asked the trustees to put their pipes aside and smile for a picture. A photographer in the back of the room snapped the shutter and the trustees resumed their business. When asked what the picture was for, Hanson said it would spoil things to reveal their purpose. One trustee wondered if the residents would pay a \$1 for the shots. Another trustee groaned.

SHUT THE LIGHTS! Commenting on the proposed 52-foot sign that K-Mart wants at their Golf and Algonquin roads shopping center, Plan Commissioner Richard Durava said, "I might move across the street and save on my electric bill by using the light from the sign."

Hamburger Spot Is Mostly Heart

Eat a hamburger for the Heart Fund. On Feb. 10, Arlington Heights will have its third annual H & H day for the 1970 Heart Fund.

The Heart and Hamburger day is being sponsored by the McDonalds on Wilke Road and Northwest Highway who will contribute half of its total receipts for the day to the Heart Fund.

This is the third year that McDonalds has made this contribution.

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Walks? Who Needs 'em?

Scarsdale Tells Views To BOLI

They sat, stood and leaned on the walls at the Municipal Building last night. The group of about 200 residents probably would have hung from the rafters had it been possible.

Most of them were objecting to a proposed Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements project to install sidewalks on the east side of the village.

The spark that fired their attendance at the BOLI hearing was a proposal for sidewalks in the subdivision of Scarsdale, an area characterized by a lack of the concrete strips.

The audience laughed and applauded during the hearing, and sometimes made sarcastic comments.

FRED LEYDIG of 705 E. Rockwell St., said he was a spokesman for an overwhelming majority of Scarsdale residents. "We are at least as concerned about the safety of our children as this board is," Leydig said.

Residents don't agree with the board's opinion that sidewalks would solve the safety problem in the area. They do not feel a safety problem exists, he said.

Leydig, an attorney, surveyed accidents between pedestrians and cars in the area since 1962. He reported that none of the accidents could be traced to lack of sidewalks in the area.

"We think we have a nice area, and we want to keep it that way," Leydig said. He asserted that the personal preference of residents in the area should be taken into account because there was no demonstrable safety hazard.

AFTER THE speaker received a resounding round of applause, BOLI Pres. Russell Colvin said, "Who can follow that act?"

An oratorical boxing match between Leydig and BOLI's senior member, Harold Klingner ensued. Colvin tactfully stepped in, saying to the audience, "Both Mr. Klingner and Mr. Leydig are lawyers, so you all have to take this with a grain of salt."

Thomas Lacey, 414 E. Rockwell St., spoke in favor of some type of consideration to ensure safety for children walking along the street.

Lacey's viewpoint was unkindly received by members of the audience. "Why don't you move?" one resident said. Another commented, "You knew that when you moved in."

Hot Meeting A Hazard

There were just too many people.

Answering a citizen's complaint, Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers went to last night's Board of Local Improvements meeting and found the meeting room packed with more than 200 people.

Carothers calmly walked behind the curved desk and told BOLI Pres. Russell Colvin that the number of people in the room was creating a fire hazard. Carothers asked some people to leave and wanted an aisle formed.

Boos, hisses and a cry of "hogwash" greeted his remark, but some people did leave the hall and the aisle was formed.



SOPHIA KOZWOLSKI NEEDS HELP. She lives in an old shack by the railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road, without a toilet, running water or electricity. The county building department told her landlord,

Ed Warner, pictured behind Sophia, that she has 30 days to move out. An official from the building department said it doesn't intend to evict her "out into the cold," but its responsibility really ends once

the house is destroyed. Sophia qualifies for public aid but that department isn't sure where she can move.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Sophia: Victim of Situation?

by BETSY BROOKER

Six men decided yesterday that Sophia Kozwolski has to move out of her home in unincorporated Wheeling Township if her landlord can't bring it up to county building standards.

The men are members of the county building department's compliance board.

Over a week ago, Marvin Davis, a county building inspector, visited Sophia and declared her house "sub-standard." His report was read by the compliance board at a hearing Thursday.

THE BUILDING department will send Sophia a notice that her home is unsafe and she must move out within 30 days. If

Sophia doesn't move, she can be taken to court.

Sophia is a 73-year-old woman living alone in a house bordering the Soo Line railroad tracks, south of Foundry Road in Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area of Wheeling Township.

She's a warm old soul that likes to know all about her visitors. She is even eager to share her meager food supply. She's tough too. She says she can still "work good" and would like to find a job.

Her hair is gray and her face is smudged black with coal. She wears a thin, tattered housedress with rubber boots on her feet.

SOPHIA PAYS \$30 a month rent for a

dilapidated shack that has no toilet, no electricity and no running water.

Half of her home has a dirt floor. Piles of linens lie on the floor against paper thin walls reinforced with sheets of cardboard.

Sophia sleeps on a day bed her landlord bought for her after he found her sleeping on bed springs.

Heat generated by a big black coal stove keeps the temperature fiery hot in her three rooms. She gets fuel from a mountain of coal stacked in her front yard. Local Fire Chief Charles Nick is afraid Sophia will burn herself and her shack up someday.

AN OLD STOVE and an ice box that doesn't run because the house is without electricity, dominate one of the rooms.

Sophia's diet consists mostly of food that doesn't have to be refrigerated or cooked, like oranges and cookies. Her landlord drives 34 miles round trip to bring her bags of groceries and water once a week.

The landlord, Ed Warner, said he bought the land from Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

He says he doesn't collect rent from her anymore. She gets \$95 a month from Social Security, but this is used up mostly for food.

IN FACT, Warner feels he has "lost money on Sophia's property all the way around."

He paid a contractor \$600 to cut the trees down for Sophia to use as fuel and to build a new house. "The contractor is a con man, though," Warner says, because he didn't make any improvements on the land at all.

Warner is the only one around to take care of Sophia. He is elderly too. He says his health isn't good and he may have to go to the hospital soon.

His financial situation looks bad too. Warner said he made money when he was young and worked as an electrician. But not now.

Sophia has relatives in Chicago, but she says they "don't care about her anymore."

SHE GETS a lot of trouble from young children in the neighborhood out 'for kicks.' They shoot beebies at her. And while she was in the hospital recently they destroyed her outhouse and her water pump.

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Hearing Stems From Blaze

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Three children, members of the Juan Arenas family, died as fire and policemen were unable to rescue two of them in time. The third child died the next day.

THE FIRE RESULTED in Cook County Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh ordering spot checks of substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

Before Welsh's order, however, officials in Elk Grove Village undertook a spot check of their own, only to find six substandard dwellings on the Orland Busse farm, 1100 Landmeier Road, less than a mile from the Arenas home.

The fire chief destroyed the dwellings, most of them old migrant shacks, and put the families in motels or gave them money to go back to Texas.

County authorities later went out with a task force of inspectors who toured the area looking for substandard homes.

They found several locations in December in Elk Grove Township at 1031 W. Higgins Road, 1127 W. Higgins Road, 25 E. Algonquin Road, and 201 W. Touhy Ave., and one in Arlington Heights at the Klehm nursery.

THE FAMILIES, all Mexican-Americans, were evicted with neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village looking after most of them by putting them in motels.

A plan to put the families in mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital was developed but later turned down unanimously by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl then assigned a task force to place the families, by now numbering about 20 though all had not been evicted. The task force was to formulate a plan to bring low or moderate income housing to the suburbs. It is still meeting weekly.

In January, county inspectors found four

more substandard dwellings in Rolling Meadows where nine families had been living. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon also made an inspection of the shacks.

SOME OF THE families were placed in better housing through the efforts of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and some businessmen.

Again last month, substandard dwellings were found by county inspectors in Prospect Heights in Wheeling Township. There, they found the old woman.

Many families have since been placed in motels, apartments, and houses, by interested groups. However, all housing is temporary.

This week inspectors were back in Elk Grove Township where they found two men living in a mushroom house on a farm and two occupied trailers on property at 1225 E. Oakton St.

The alleged building violations, however, were not as numerous as those found at the other locations.

Black Leaders Tell Tale Of Racism In The Ghetto

The president of a black community college and the leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party came to Forest View High School last night and told an audience of more than 200 persons of the injustice and racism that fills the ghetto streets 30 miles away.

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College, led off the evening by talking about the problems of education in America, and particularly the difficulties of trying to bring education to the ghettos of Chicago.

"The cuts in funding for education is a sick and sad situation," Hurst said. "We should be flying the flags at half-mast, we should be walking down the streets of Chicago with tears streaming down our faces, but we are not. And children are still not getting the education they need."

LATE IN THE evening, dressed in levis,

boots and a green and blue plaid shirt, the voice and profile of the Black Panther Party walked onto the stage.

Bobby Rush took the podium in both hands, and in the language of the street told his suburban audience about the matters of life and death and survival in the ghetto.

Rush spoke of injustice, of grievances long gone and still unredressed, of submachineguns and oppression. He called to the audience for undercover policemen to stand up and be recognized. He told his audience that it does not take much to see a swastika in America. All it takes to him is to see a badge, a helmet and a gun and a motorcycle.

Rush gave his sympathetic audience a quick course in the tenets of the Black Panther party. He admitted their acceptance of Marxist-Leninist theories. He

called for the immediate removal of police from the ghetto, for the eradication of blacks from the draft rolls and for political power for the black community.

HURST SAID AN 11-year-old schoolchild in Chicago is getting a lower level of education than anywhere in the nation, and because many of those children are black they are re-creating the myth of black inferiority.

"We are in an educational crisis," the college president said. "There is lethargy in the educational system. It is being run by people who have not been in school for 20 years, and who have not cracked a book since they left."

Responding to questions from the audience, Hurst talked about the problems of bringing city inequalities to the conscience of white suburbanites. Asked if the black community could maintain its own school

system on Chicago's West Side, Hurst replied, "Oh, sure."

ASKED AGAIN IF HE had proposed such a system to Mayor Richard J. Daley, Hurst replied, "Here we are talking about the damn school system and the mayor's name comes into it. What could Mayor Daley tell me about education?"

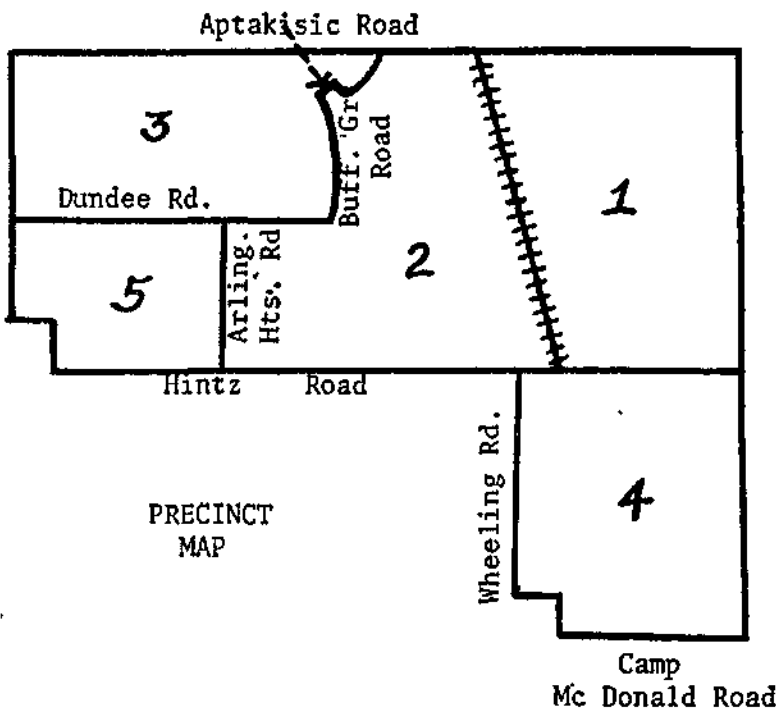
Hurst holds a doctorate in education and has been on many national boards and commissions concerned with educational priorities.

Possibly the best question of the evening came from a slim young girl who rose in the packed cafeteria and asked "Is it necessary for black identity to make white people feel guilty?"

Hurst replied, that everyone must do what he thinks is right, and if he does that, the black community will not make him feel guilty.



School Addition Is at Stake



FIVE POLLING PLACES will be open in School Dist. 21 tomorrow as residents vote on a \$1.9 million building referendum. Precinct one - Residents vote at Whitman School in Wheeling; Junior High School in Wheeling; Precinct two-Residents vote at London cinct Threo-Voting will be at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove; Precinct

four-Vote at Frost School in Prospect Heights and Precinct five-Vote at Poe School in Arlington Heights. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Administrators and school board members in School Dist. 21 will have their fingers crossed tomorrow when residents will vote on a \$1.9 million building referendum. Two separate issues will be on the ballot.

The first proposal will ask voters to approve the sale of \$800,000 worth of bonds. The bonds would be used to fund an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, a warehouse and office addition to the Dist. 21 Administrative Center, site work at London Junior High in Wheeling and the purchase of school equipment.

The second proposition will ask voter approval to authorize a rent fund levy to pay for 36 classrooms to be built by the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

IF THIS ISSUE is approved, a 30-room school in Arlington Heights and a 6-room addition to Field School in Wheeling will be constructed with the ISBC funds.

The levy would extend over 16 and two-

thirds years until the ISBC loan was repaid. Total cost of this issue has been set at \$1,103,104.

Supt. Kenneth Gill predicted yesterday that the referendum will be approved by the voters.

"I feel that we have made our need clear in the last six weeks," he stated. "We have talked to hundreds of people who see our points as valid ones. I do think the referendum will pass."

Several committees, headed by Dist. 21 school board members, have been working in the past several weeks to publicize the referendum and attempt to secure a "yes" vote.

IF THE REFERENDUM is approved, the new school in Arlington Heights and the addition to Field School would be built in 1971.

The addition to Tarkington School and the Administrative Center would be built in 1972.

COLD WEATHER and mini-skirts don't mix. But Arlington Heights school Dist. 25 has gotten around the problem by allowing students to wear slacks to school in the bitterly cold weather. Girls at Thomas Junior high school were sent home one day last week when some wore slacks to school, but officials soon recanted and decided to allow the students to wear anything that keeps them warm as long as it is neat and clean.

Letter Urges Referendum 'No' Vote

A letter urging a "no" vote on the School Dist. 21 referendum tomorrow has been mailed to some residents who last spring signed a petition opposing the district's family living and sex education program.

The letter was signed: "Your Concerned

Parents Committee of Dist. 21."

The letter states, in part: "Last April you were concerned enough to sign a petition asking that the family living and sex education programs implemented in Dist. 21 be reviewed and put on a voluntary basis.

"In spite of your and 362 other signatures, our petitions were not recognized by the board of education of Dist. 21.

"AT THIS TIME, the school district is again asking for more money to further burden the taxpayers of Dist. 21. There seems, however, to be sufficient funds for the district to hire a publicity director and to continue with costly experimental non academic programs.

"We strongly urge that you vote no on the Feb. 7 school referendum. We don't believe the sincere and honest people of this community can be ignored any longer by their elected and salaried school officials."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill termed the letter "regrettable." He said he plans to send copies of the letter and his reply to it to the homes of Dist. 21 students today.

"It is regrettable that some people would take a vengeful attitude. I think this letter will influence some people to vote against the referendum, but I don't think all the people who signed the petition are anti-school," Gill said.

THE LETTER GILL plans to send to parents of Dist. 21 children states, in part: "We do not question the right of any of you to object to this referendum and let it be known both prior to the election and at the ballot box.

"However, we do question the propriety of such an unsigned letter.

"We will not dignify this letter with a rebuttal of all of the inaccurate and misleading statements contained therein. But we do want all of the truly concerned parents of the school district to know what type of opposition is being generated through an anonymous document.

"If this referendum should receive a negative vote, we want to know it has come from the truly concerned parents of the students of this school district — par-

ents who have thoroughly weighed the facts."

Rand Project Is Described

School Dist. 25 board members met at Rand Junior High School last night and learned more about activities at the new building.

Principal James Riebeck and the Rand staff presented a program describing the curriculum and new study programs which the school has phased in as construction allowed. The school opened in September, but machinery and hammers were not put to rest until Thanksgiving.

The independent study program used at Rand is designed to let students learn to select and carry through projects and to show initiative in seeking study materials and teaching aids.

Every child begins in the traditional setting of the classroom. As he achieves success on the first rung, he advances to choosing from a variety of items offered by the teacher. Further success will eventually bring some students to taking a large share of responsibility for his own work.

Teaching teams at Rand are grouped on grade levels, rather than subject areas and teachers meet often to exchange information and ideas on the children and their progress.

School officials told board members that there are certain periods of time during the school day when no direct instruction is planned. Termed "Open Labs," the periods are scheduled to provide students with an opportunity to spend additional time in subject areas of their choice.

Herald Editorial

Dist. 21 Needs 'Yes' Vote

Tomorrow is the day residents of School Dist. 21 will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$1.9 million building referendum.

Two proposals will be on the ballot. One would authorize the sale of \$800,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, an office and maintenance addition to the Dist. 21 administrative center, site work on the London school grounds and school equipment.

Passage of the second proposal would allow the construction of a new elementary school and an addition to Field School in Wheeling with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The referendum is an important one. And it should be passed.

IF THE ISBC proposal is defeated, Dist. 21 would not be eligible to receive ISBC funds again for quite some time. Passage of this issue would raise taxes about two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, but in the long run the district would

save an estimated \$500,000. This is because ISBC loans are interest-free.

Passage of the \$800,000 bond proposal would not raise taxes because the district would be levying against new assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation in Dist. 21 will increase by approximately \$2,435,000 this year, according to district officials.

The communities served by Dist. 21 — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights — are all growing rapidly.

ENROLLMENT in the 12 district schools increased by about 800 students from the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1969 and is expected to increase by 1,000 students during 1969-70 and for the next several years thereafter.

It is evident that a "no" vote on the referendum tomorrow will eventually result in crowded classrooms or split sessions in the schools.

A good school system is important to the entire community. All residents — not only those with school-age children — benefit when the local school system turns out well-educated and informed students. A society's greatest resource is the

children who will be its future leaders.

The residents of Dist. 21 have traditionally demonstrated strong support for their school system. In the past 13 years, residents have turned down only three referendum proposals. These occurred in 1957.

With the growth the district faces in the coming years, this is not the time to drop that support.

We urge you to vote "yes" on the referendum tomorrow.

Park Summer Jobs Are Now Available

Summer fun in the Arlington Heights Park District means summertime employees.

The park district is presently accepting applications for various summer jobs. Application forms may be picked up at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Jobs available include concession and locker room workers, \$1.65 per hour; cashiers, \$2 per hour; lifeguards, \$2.35 per hour; pool managers, \$140 per week minimum; assistant pool managers, \$125 per week minimum; and playground leaders, \$85 per week minimum.

These salaries are proposed amounts that must be approved by the park board.

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Predicts 'Chaos' at Nixon's Arrival

"You're going to have a mob," said Mrs. Sandy Carsello yesterday concerning the number of people expected at Schaumburg Airport this morning to greet President Nixon, who is coming to the area to inspect the water reclamation plant in Hanover Park.

Mrs. Carsello, village clerk in Schaumburg, said she received 1,000 passes yesterday morning from DuPage County's Republicans showing people to a special roped-off area at the airport for Nixon's arrival.

The passes will get people into the airport, but the area designated for pass holders will only accommodate about 60 people, according to reports Mrs. Carsello received.

PASSES WERE available to anyone who wanted them and calls were "coming in like mad" at Schaumburg village hall from people seeking information on the President's visit.

Elementary School Dist. 54 is planning to bring 19 bus loads of children and High School Dist. 211 has three buses coming, Mrs. Carsello said.

She anticipated that Roselle Dist. 12 and Elgin Dist. U-46 will also bring students to see the President.

"I think it is going to be chaotic. There is no parking at the airport. The place will be packed just from the school kids," she said.

Mayor Robert Atcher predicted the President will stop and shake hands if

there is a large crowd, but others have said absolutely not, according to Mrs. Carsello.

MRS. CARSELLO said indications are that President Nixon will get immediately into his car once he arrives at the airport.

Atcher was away from village hall yesterday taking care of business before Nixon's arrival.

A proposed helicopter ride with Nixon for Atcher from downtown Chicago to the Schaumburg Airport was not yet secured, Mrs. Carsello said.

"The mayor knows no more about the visit today than he did yesterday or the day before," Mrs. Carsello said. But Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, is still

working and may arrange to get Atcher in the limelight, she added.

Atcher is a candidate on the Republican ticket in November seeking the Cook County clerk position.

AT THE WATER reclamation plant in Hanover Park, Nixon will view the experimental process for turning sewage into 99 per cent pure effluent, usable for recreational purposes.

The effluent, treated and filtered in Hanover Park runs now into west branch of the DuPage River and is said to be pure enough for a child to play in.

Completion of the experimental program could result in the experimental plant being the model for water reclamation in the midwest, according to predictions.

Dist. 214 Student Transfer Is Hit

by TOM WELLMAN

About 140 parents from the western side of Des Plaines agreed Monday night to oppose transfer of their children presently attending Elk Grove High School to Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights next year.

The parents, who gathered at Elk Grove High School, agreed to send representatives to a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board on Tuesday night to explain their position.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, instructional coordinator Evan Shull and the board are con-

sidering changes in boundaries that will be necessary when the district opens its seventh high school in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

AT A JAN. 26 meeting of the board, Gilbert said there was a "possibility" of transferring 280 Des Plaines freshmen students from Elk Grove to Forest View.

At the Monday night meeting, Des Plaines parents voted strongly to ask the board to make it mandatory to keep Des Plaines students at Elk Grove until graduation.

A motion to seek an option of transfer to

Forest View gained little support from the parents.

The school board will consider the matter at a meeting next Tuesday night at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect. The board will also hold a brief meeting at Arlington High School Monday night, but the subject will not be discussed at that time.

It is believed that the Des Plaines residents opposed to the shift may show up in force at Prospect High School Tuesday.

QUESTIONNAIRES have been sent by the district to parents whose children could be involved in the transfer. Shull said partial returns indicated that parents of freshmen at Elk Grove would prefer their children continue at Elk Grove, while parents of eighth graders who will be attending Dist. 214 schools prefer attending Forest View High School.

The problem of redrawing district boundary lines, one of the toughest problems any district can face, comes up in connection with the Rolling Meadows school. When the new school is opened in September, 1971, Rolling Meadows students will be transferred from Forest View to the new high school.

So, students will have to fill the gap at Forest View, and Shull indicates it is "almost a foregone conclusion" that Des Plaines students will have to be transferred to Forest View to fill that gap.

The district could hold off until 1971 to make the transfer, which would mean that present eighth graders would take their first year at Forest View, then perhaps shift to Rolling Meadows.

IF DES PLAINEES freshmen entered Forest View this fall, it would mean Forest View would be overcrowded, but it would reduce the trauma of students transferring after only a brief stop at Elk Grove.

One district administrator commented recently that redrawing attendance boundaries will be a major problem for the Dist. 214 administration. He said that the shift could involve changes in boundaries for all of the present high schools in the district.

Shull pointed out, too, that the district has to provide relief for overcrowded schools while trying to give students one permanent, four-year high school. He also stated that the district has to keep its eventual eighth high school (which the district owns property for) in mind.

New Sewage Plant

When President Richard M. Nixon visits the Hanover Park water reclamation plant today he will be seeing one of the world's best examples of modern sewage treatment.

Because of its exemplary performance, and because the federal government contributed \$600,000 for experiments, the Hanover tertiary treatment plant could be held up as a model by the President in further pronouncements of a "pox on pollution."

In his 1971 budget message, Nixon has called for an all-out effort to improve the environment and has proposed a \$10 billion five-year anti-pollution program.

The President's proposal, criticized by Democrats as "too little," would provide \$4 billion in federal funds to cities for modern sewage disposal plants.

THE REMAINING \$6 billion would come from states and municipalities which would likely sell bonds to a new federal Environmental Financing Authority.

Put on the line two years ago as an experiment in third-stage sewage treatment, the \$1.2 million Hanover plant is the most technologically advanced system in operation that has the flexibility of accepting new treatment stages.

According to Ben Sosewicz, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the plant is turning out effluent from 98 to 98.5 per cent pure. Perfected tertiary treatment would turn out over 99 per cent pure water.

One element of processing not yet perfected is nutrient removal, Sosewicz said. Nutrients, such as phosphates, enrich water and encourage growth of algae.

THE MSD DOES have a federal grant to experiment with nutrient removal and is moving on this in the design stages, Sosewicz said. But he does not want to duplicate what research is being done elsewhere, he added.

Sosewicz said a great deal of data on

nutrient removal shows high costs and large emissions of vapors. The district plans a method of ozonation (using ozone) to determine if this process is more efficient and longer lasting and if a better quality water taste is achieved, he said.

The MSD is charged with meeting by 1978 certain effluent standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board. To boost the advance of technology, the federal government has granted the MSD \$600,000 for experimental work at the Hanover treatment plant.

SOSEWICZ SAID the costs associated with tertiary treatment have been brought down from 10 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage to 2 or 3 cents per 1,000 gallons. He said the Hanover plant is already meeting standards set for B.O.D. (biochemical oxygen demand on receiving waters) and has demonstrated that technology is available for other standards.

All that is required for moving ahead is funding and cooperation, he said.

President Nixon has authorized spending this year the full \$800 million Congress appropriated as the federal participation in sewage treatment plants. Illinois has been allocated \$42,287,100 for construction of sewage works.

OF ILLINOIS' share, the MSD will get half, or about \$21 million. The North Shore Sanitary District in Lake County will get \$10,600,000.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a possible 1972 Democratic candidate for president, has criticized President Nixon's proposed \$4 billion 1971 federal expenditure on water pollution.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, has proposed authorizing \$12.5 billion in federal grants over five years. He proposed state and local matching funds to bring the total anti-pollution program up to \$25 billion.

In the past, the federal government has participated in MSD projects up to 30 and 33 per cent



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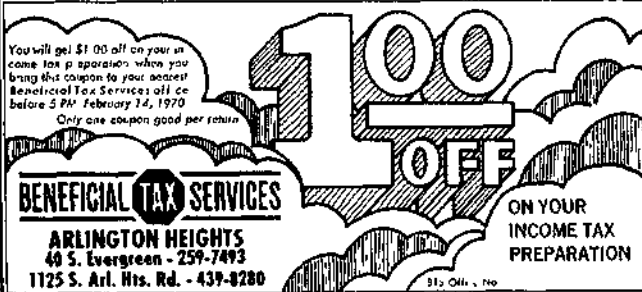
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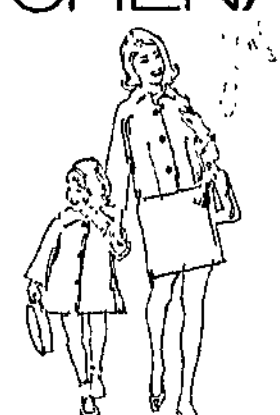


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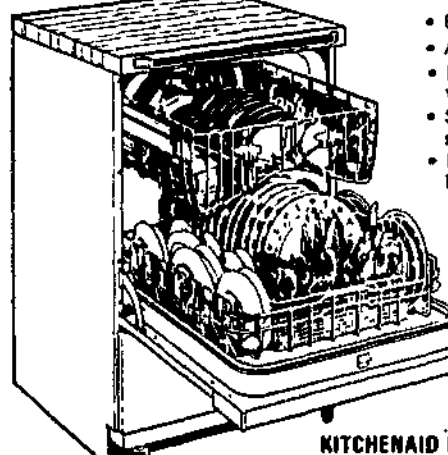
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Women: No 'Business' Manner

Two women have taken objection to the School Dist. 59 board of education's "business" manner, and are doing something about it.

Both have taken out petitions for board

seats in April. They will be running on basically the same curriculum-centered platform.

The two women are Mrs. Judy Zanca of 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Sharrille Hildebrandt of 69 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

Two other prospective candidates who have taken out petitions are Paul Neuhauser, presently holding a two-year term until April, and Edwin J. Kudalis, 504 Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

THREE 3-YEAR seats and one 2-year seat will be up for election April 11. The last day for filing nominating petitions is

Rent Is \$210 to \$265

Rental costs for a new 16-unit apartment building at Magnolia and Evergreen in Arlington Heights were incorrectly reported in the Herald Wednesday at \$175 to \$200 a month.

The correct figures are \$210 to \$265 a month.

March 20. They may be obtained from the finance office at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Fifty or more signatures of registered voters in the district are required on the petitions.

The men have not revealed any specific areas of concern on which they will be campaigning, however, Neuhauser ran last July on fiscal responsibility issues.

"I basically want to see that we keep a good quality education," Mrs. Zanca said, explaining why she was running. "I really think we have to have a balance on the board of concern for money and for the kids' education," she said.

MRS. HILDEBRANDT claims she is also running for the board to help provide this balance.

"I want to know what I'm getting for the money. I would like to make it a more community-minded body, instituting new policies and questioning curriculum," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt is involved in several community organizations, but wants to run mainly as a parent rather than as a member of "something."

"I am a parent and I think that parents should have their say," she said.

The seats that will be up for election in April are now held by Paul Neuhauser, Harry Peterson, Al Domanico and Charles Stansky.



POOLING IDEAS, Arlington Heights junior high school students help write speech which Cindy Hayes of Miner Junior High School may give to Con-Con delegates on Feb. 11. School Dist. 25 pupils have asked delegate John Woods for a place on the agenda at the Con-Con hearing

at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Students at each school chose representatives to attend the meeting and they, in turn, selected Cindy to make the speech which incorporates all students' views.

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Mrs. Wadsworth Nominated for Award

by JUDY COVELLI

She keeps her sugar in an old Burma Shave jar.

Nail kegs, milk jugs and butter churns fill her home.

A delightful and energetic social worker for School Dist. 59, Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth of Elk Grove Village was nominated by the district for an outstanding educators of America award.

Mrs. Wadsworth is a mother of two and is responsible for another 1,000 through her Dist. 59 job.

"She has a sincere interest and awareness for human relations and a commitment to help," according to Rupley School Principal Ronald Glovetski.

She was recommended for the award for her work at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools in Elk Grove Village.

"I AM VERY pleased and excited about being accepted by the educators," Mrs. Wadsworth said.

As a social worker, Mrs. Wadsworth is not professionally considered an educator and by being nominated for the award, she said it was "an implication that what

we're trying to do in social education is being accepted by educators."

A native of Salem, Ore., her first home outside that state is in Elk Grove Village, where she moved with her husband in 1968. Her husband, Homer "Spike" Wadsworth, is also a social worker in Dist. 59, at Ridge School.

"You have to live in Oregon to realize what an oasis this is in children's services," she said.

She feels that the district is very progressive and that it encourages a change in emphasis in social work from individual casework to concentration on helping teachers.

"You have an obligation if you're going to affect the mental health attitude in the schools to work most with teachers — thus reaching more children," she said.

"WE HAVE TO try to figure out a way to meet the children's and the teachers' needs," she added.

Her enthusiasm towards social work bubbles over into her home life.

"I find myself mulling my problems over as I'm doing the dishes or antiquing

a chair."

But at home Mrs. Wadsworth keeps extremely busy trying to forget her problems. When she isn't out at auctions, garage sales or hunting up antiques, she's dreaming up new and exciting ways to decorate her home.

One wall is filled with farm or ranch utensils, mostly made of wood, mostly holding sentimental value of sorts.

"They're not valuable, but they mean something to me," she said.

She pointed out two curly combs which she used to groom her cattle for 10 years while she was in 4-H. She raised cattle to help put herself through college.

SOMEHOW SHE found time to study, too, because she earned a bachelor's degree in child development and family life from Oregon State University and a master's in social work from Portland State University. She is a member of the National Scholastic Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi and won the Borden Award, a scholarship in the school of home economics.

Her home is a tasteful combination of sought-for antiques and very old gifts from great-aunts, grandmothers and parents.

A beautiful, round, scalloped-edge table which traveled with her grandparents out to Oregon by wagon train in 1846 adorns her living room. She and her husband brought it back by car when they moved here in 1969.

A 29-gallon butter crock and old victrola table serve equally well and impressively unique as end tables in the living room.

An old round-oak tabl and vanity provide the wooden touches for the dining room, accented with a nail-keg or two and hand-decorated plates from the turn of the century.

But Mrs. Wadsworth isn't done yet. Her next project? Building a do-it-yourself grandfather clock.

Mrs. Wadsworth is one of three Dist. 59 educators who were nominated for the outstanding educators of America award. The others are Edward Williams, fifth grade teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Margaret Norberg, learning center director, John Jay School, Mount Prospect. Stories on them will appear in future editions of the Herald.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vianor High School: Beef and noodles, cornbread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hamburger in a bun, french fries and chicken soup. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, barbeque, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, canned or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese salad, molded strawberry, diced pears. Biscuits, honey-butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced

peaches, baked custard, apple crunch, yellow cake, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbequed hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, lettuce salad, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, glazed carrots, hot muffins and milk.

Dist. 23: Ham or meat loaf sandwich, mixed vegetables, banana pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger in a bun, potato gems, peach half, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hoagy dog on a bun, buttered peas, rosy applesauce, bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Chili, applesauce, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Mothers
- Disfigure
- Starve
- Like
- Casts dice
- Beer ingredient
- Khan
- Entourage
- Lose color
- Mailer
- boy
- Daring
- Fibbed
- Shield
- Dexterous
- Chills and fever
- Subsided
- than a fox
- Close, as a show (sl.)
- Billiard sticks
- Enemy
- Man's name (abbr.)
- Body odor
- Pronoun
- Sell
- Massachusetts cape
- Convention
- Musical sound
- Period of time
- Conductor
- Enemy scout
- Fragment DOWN

1. Girl's name

2. So be it

3. Among (poet.)

4. Like

5. Casts dice

6. Beer ingredient

7. Khan

8. Entourage

9. Lose color

11. Mailer

14. boy

16. Daring

19. Fibbed

20. Shield

21. Dexterous

22. Beverages

23. Hang in

24. Baby's shoes

25. Irrational (math.)

27. Suez, Panama, et al.

29. Bulgarian coin

30. Stiffened with stays

31. German river

33. Exceedingly

34. Signal system

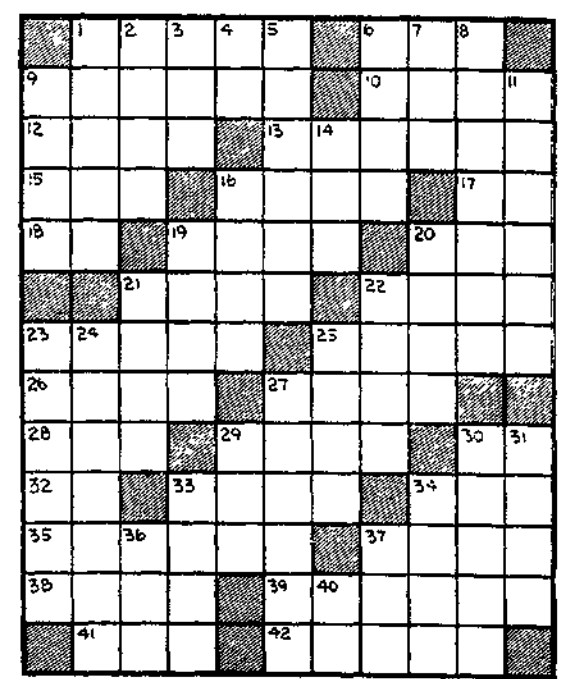
36. Short sleep

37. Sailor

40. What?

CHINESE
SHARON MATS
TANK DUBLIN
ASKS ERA DO
BES PAINTER
FIR KINE
ABELE TENDS
NOVA MAD
KREMLIN SIEA
AD BITS ALAR
RELETS SERE
AREA EXPERS
SQU DISKS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LKXO KQ HSO WKXXKFOLH OFA-
ZDLS EKBL TBO FKH DF VLO
EDHS VL—LVWS TL 'KLIDHTZ.
'KHOZ, 'DLHKBDTF.—HETDF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I AM MOST FOND OF TALKING AND THINKING; THAT IS TO SAY, TALKING FIRST AND THINKING AFTERWARD.—SITWELL
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